



ANTIOCH NEWS

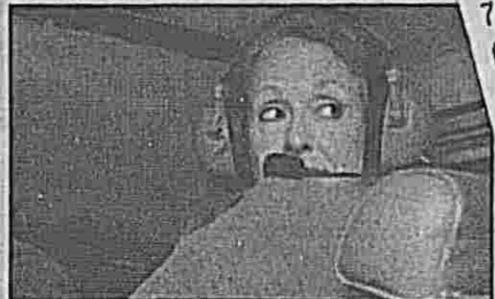
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MARCH
11-17,
2005

• 75 CENTS •

LAKELIFE • SECTION B



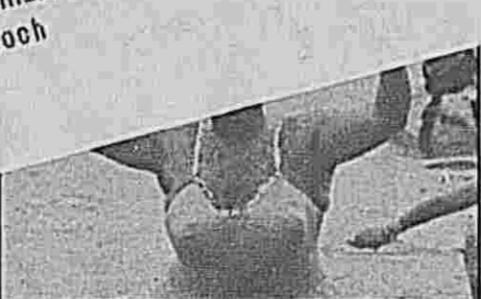
Dreams take flight

Why more women are taking the lead in piloting airplanes

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Yes, there's an explanation

Why this man, and others, said 'yes' when told to go jump in a lake



SPORTS • SECTION D



Basketball playoffs

Warren's high hopes for boys, girls titles both dashed in a week

WIN COOL PRIZES!

READER SURVEY

Do we make your grade?

World like to know how well you are satisfied with the quality of certain features of our newspaper. Please grade A-D. World also like to know how often you read these features. Please grade 1-5.

Excellent Good Average Poor Unsatisfactory

Always Sometimes Occasionally Rarely Never

Please circle grade letter for each grade for the following sections/features of your Lakeland newspaper.

SECTION A-Local News

Overall satisfaction

Local news coverage

Local sports coverage

Local entertainment

Local education section

Local arts section

Local weather section

Local food section

Pets & People

SECTION B-LakeLife

Overall satisfaction

Local news coverage

Local sports coverage

Local entertainment

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Pets & People

SECTION C-Business

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SECTION D-Sports

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Pets & People

SECTION E-City

Overall satisfaction

Local news coverage

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Pets & People

SECTION G-City

Overall satisfaction

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Local education section

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Pets & People

SECTION H-City

Overall satisfaction

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Pets & People

SECTION I-City

Overall satisfaction

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SECTION P-City

Overall satisfaction

Local news coverage

Local sports coverage

Local entertainment

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Local arts section

Local weather section

Local food section

Pets & People

SECTION Q-City

Overall satisfaction

Local news coverage

Local sports coverage

Local entertainment

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Pets & People

SECTION R-City

Do you suffer from chronic migraines or...
HEADACHES?

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Photo by Candace H. Johnson

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

Dean Pease, 17, of Johnsburg, a senior at Johnsburg High School, enjoys a bowl of beef and vegetable soup alongside his mother, Rose, during the school's Bowl O' Arts Fundraiser. Money raised will go toward the fine arts department.

District 117 invests in software

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

All teachers who work with special education students will acknowledge there is a lot of paperwork involved in the process.

The district's Board of Education has approved investing in newly created software to streamline some of that process. The software will eliminate one position, which will allow that employee to be used elsewhere, Bill Ahlers said.

Ahlers said the software is produced by Oce, a well-known company also involved in printers.

Each special education student has an individual education plan, and this software will automatically systemize all IEPs as well as

other special education forms and reports, Ahlers said.

"There is a yearly maintenance fee which will update the software as the state's education laws change," Ahlers said.

In exchange for testing the software, the district is able to acquire it for half-price, and it does not require any additional hardware. The software will be especially helpful at Allendale.

Ahlers said the software would be a form of quality control so everything is consistent, conforms to the law, and sends out reports on time.

Asked what system this replaces, Ahlers said "Pencil and paper."

The board approved the plan unanimously.

ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

New superintendent for District 36

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

At the recent Grass Lakes School District 36 Board meeting, board members and Superintendent James Beveridge welcomed the new superintendent to the district.

Dr. Terence O'Brien has signed the contract set to begin July 1, and it has been cleared

by the state, Beveridge said.

Dr. O'Brien said he is excited about his upcoming position, and Beveridge said it is time for the district to have some "new blood."

The board members would have added their signatures to the contract, but since it had not been listed on the agenda, it will be signed at the next board meeting.

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Fire district growth in step with area

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

This week the Antioch Department/First Fire Protection District began early Monday morning with the rescue of an Irish setter that had fallen through the soft ice of a melting lake. The dog kept clinging to new edges of ice as it disintegrated beneath its paws.

When the department received the call for a water rescue, the quad-four airboat stored in Fox Lake was automatically dispatched and aided in the rescue. The cold, wet dog was saved and the pet owner was very grateful.

Like most responses, the one thing that made the biggest difference in this successful rescue was the speed of response.

That is true for a structure fire or at the site of a toxic spill, as well as a water rescue. Quick response helps put out fires and keeps toxins or fuel from spreading, which is especially important with the county's waterways.

The fire district covers 34 square miles, as it has for the last 92 years. In that period, this is the first time it is seeking a referendum.

Station One in downtown Antioch was the only station in the district for

that entire area until 1999 when Station Two was built; Station Three was added in 2003. The new stations were built without additional tax revenue, and because they are spread throughout the district, one on Deep Lake Road and the other on Grass Lake Road, with response time averages of less than 5.3 minutes per call.

Fire Chief Dennis Volling stresses that only three percent of the real estate property tax goes to the fire department. It is asking for an increase of \$36 per equalized assessed value. That translates into an additional \$70 for a house that is worth \$180,000, or \$36 for a house that is valued at \$100,000.

The current tax rate of 21.5 was frozen and the Antioch Fire Department has been operating on the lowest tax rate in the surrounding area. Chief Volling said that was possible because past boards have spent and invested wisely.

"If there's a way to pick up money without going to the taxpayers, we do," Volling said. The department has applied for grants valued at nearly \$500,000 in the past few years. As governmental bodies tighten budgets, however, there will be less money to be granted.

Carolyn VanPatten, a member of the fire department board, said resi-

dents would not be left unprotected. "We have to bring our department up to the state tax rate of 30," she said.

If the referendum doesn't pass, their service will remain the same, VanPatten said. The Antioch Fire Department is part of MAVIS, or mutual aid with neighboring fire districts.

As a volunteer and paid on-call fire department, Volling said the most pressing need is for more personnel. In 2004, the department answered 982 calls, 200 more than the year before. The increase in calls is due to the increase in population, and that is likely to continue, VanPatten said. "There's not a day that my beeper doesn't go off," Volling said. That's almost three calls a day, he said.

The vote

To approve the referendum, voters will have to answer yes to two questions on the ballot. The first question will allow the rate to be raised to the state level of 30. The second question allows the rate to go from 30 to 40.

The population will reach a point sometime in the future where the department will have to be staffed with full-time firefighters in order to

meet the demand. Fortunately, all three stations were built with the future in mind. All are outfitted with sleeping quarters and a kitchen to house full-time firefighters.

In addition to more personnel, the day-to-day costs have increased, said Assistant Chief Jeff Vandvoorde.

"The costs of running the stations has gone up. Utilities have increased and fuel for the engines has gone up. Everything is so much more," he said.

Fire engines run on diesel fuel, and at the very best, they get six to seven miles per gallon.

The first items to be cut from the budget would be public education and training for the firefighters. As it is, if the referendum is approved, the department won't receive an increase in funding until the 2006 real estate taxes are paid, which is more than a year away.

Antioch village and township residents are invited to an Open House at District Three, 24675 W. Grass Lakes Road between 10 a.m. and noon March 12. Firefighters will be there to answer questions and children are invited to look at the equipment. There will even be cake and coffee, Volling said.

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OUR TOWN

Ginny Skweres

Dancing Sequoits head to state competition

Congratulations to the ACHS Dancing Sequoits for their victory at the IDTA Supersectionals in Mechesney Park earlier this month. The ACHS Dancing Sequoits continue to hone their routine in hopes of regaining the title of State Kick Champions. The team is also hopeful that they will have a strong showing with the Hip-Hop routine.

Best of luck to the whole team at state.

Congratulations to Rebecca Tobiasi of Antioch. She was named to the Dean's list for the fall term at Elmhurst College, which means she had a grade point average of 3.75 or better on a four-point scale. Way to go.

Linda Veach of Antioch was one of seven recipients of the Boy Scouts of America's Silver Veach. She is a Unit Commissioner for the North Star District of the Northeast Illinois Council, and very honored by the award, and credits many other individuals for their help.

The Silver Beaver Award is only awarded by nomination to volunteers that are committed to their Scouts and their communities. Community service, training, and leadership skills are a few of the necessary elements needed to receive the award. It is the highest award a local Boy Scout Council can bestow on a volunteer.

Veach has been involved with the Boy Scouts for 14 years, beginning when her son joined Tiger Cubs. Her favorite part about the Boy Scouts is that the program is great for youth. Scouts learn that they can do anything, and that is what I enjoy most, Veach said. She is dedicated to the Boy Scouts of America and her local Scouts of Troop 92 and members of Crew 92 in Antioch. Congratulations.

Trustees Scott Pierce and Dorothy Larson recently had a meeting on local transportation. Claudette Skvarce of Antioch Township, Judy Martini of the Lake County Board, BN Wolf Lines and Antioch senior citizens began to identify transportation needs of the community. Ideas discussed include a local fixed route of service between residential areas, doctors' offices and local stores. The need for specific types of service for people who are disabled was also discussed.

The group decided the best way to identify needs is by using an assessment survey, which should go to all residents of the village and the township.

Representatives of those entities will bring the idea before their respective boards to see if the village's next newsletter could be used as a vehicle for the survey and send it to township residents too.

If they are successful, watch for this survey as soon as the April newsletter and respond quickly to help the group continue to find solutions to transportation problems.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ginny Skweres at 847-223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

Antioch students vote for gym ceremony

By Ginny Skweres
Staff Reporter

The location of graduation has been settled for Antioch Community High School.

"Antioch is the issue. They want to be here," said Dee Anderschock, senior sponsor. "No matter what we come up with, it's not going to please everyone."

At an early morning meeting a group of 15 to 20 seniors, including all but one class officer, voted on the issue.

"They agreed overwhelmingly to have graduation in the north gym, allowing four tickets for each student," she said.

After students complained about not having had any input into the location, the administration surveyed the seniors to see if they would prefer inside at Antioch or outside at Lakes High School.

When asked about the outcome of the survey, Dean Judy Smith, in charge of graduation, indicated that the outcome was inconclusive because most opted for the write-in location of having graduation on the practice field.

That option was explored, but the reality would cost them \$6,000. That would include the labor of burying cables and trying to make

'Antioch is the issue. They want to be here.'

Dee Anderschock

the area accessible and renting bleachers. Renting bleachers would require semi-trucks to drive onto the practice field in order to deliver them.

In addition to the four tickets for graduations, additional guests will be accommodated in the auditorium, the cafeteria and the commons, where they will be able to watch graduation on television monitors as it takes place.

The band and choir will perform at graduation, but all of the logistics have not been worked out.

"This senior class has more money left over after prom than any other class, but they didn't think spending \$6,000 in this way was very responsible," Dean said. "The kids are brainstorming of fun things to do with the money."

The board unanimously supported the students' choice.

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RELAY BEGINS WITH KICK-OFF



Above-Antioch resident Dorothy Collings signs up for the Relay for Life that will be taking place July 30 at Lakes Area High School during a kick-off party at the Fairmont Shores in Lake Villa. The event benefits the American Cancer Society.



Jessica Critz of Gurnee sorts through team packets during a kick-off registration event for the Relay for Life that will be taking place July 30 at Lakes Area High School. The event benefits the American Cancer Society.

ANTIOCH NEWS

Founded 1886 Vol. 119, No. 10
Member of Illinois Press Assoc. (USPS 027-080)

A Lakeland Newspaper

Editorial Office:

30 South Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030
Main Office 847-223-8161

Home Delivery 847-245-7500

Look for us on the Internet at
WWW.LAKELANDMEDIA.COM

Office of Publication: 30 South Whitney St.,
Grayslake, IL 60030 Phone 847-223-8161
Published weekly, periodical mail postage
paid at Grayslake, IL 60030

Home Delivery Rate: \$24.00 per year in
Lake, Cook, Kane and McHenry Counties
elsewhere \$40.00 per year by mail paid in advance.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Antioch News,
30 South Whitney Street, P.O. Box 203, Grayslake, Illinois 60030

M.R. SCHROEDER Founder 1904-1988

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High School principal submits resignation for year's end

By Ginny Skweres

Staff Reporter

Dr. Jon Crawford, principal at Antioch Community High School, turned in his letter of resignation in an executive session of District 117 last week. The board accepted his resignation, according to Superintendent Dr. Jay Sabatino. Crawford will continue in his position until his contract ends on June 30.

Board members had known for a few weeks that this was coming and have begun searching for a replacement, Sabatino said. Sabatino would

not give Crawford's reason for resignation, but said that he will do so after the executive board minutes are approved on the 17th.

Crawford said his plans are open at this point.

When asked the reason for his resignation, Crawford said, "My parents raised me not to say anything at all if you couldn't say anything nice. That's been pretty good advice."

The district has begun the interviewing process.

"Any time there is a resigna-

tion we post the vacancy," Sabatino said. The position is posted through the Illinois Association of School Administrators and the Illinois Association of School Boards.

The vacancy could be filled from within the district or with someone in the area, he said.

ginnys@lakelandmedia.com



Jon Crawford:
submitted his
resignation



OUR TOWN

Ginny Skweres

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POLICEBEAT

ANTIOCH

Driving without a valid driver's license

Theresa C. Hannigan, 27, 290 Anita Terrace was stopped as she traveled north on Anita, south on Meadow View at 2:10 p.m., March 1. The officer recognized her and knew her license was suspended. He confirmed the suspended driver's license for which she was arrested. She was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on March 23.

Brandon F. Stice, 22, of 24808 W. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, was stopped at 9:05 p.m. March 1 as he drove southbound on Main Street. His car had a defective headlight, and police learned he did not have a valid driver's license. He was ticketed for driving without a driver's license and a

defective headlight. He was released on personal recognizance and has a March 23 court date.

Bernardino Valencia, 31, of 503 Normandy, Round Lake Beach was stopped at 6:40 p.m., March 1, as he traveled westbound on Route 83 at Tiffany Road and police observed the car cross the centerline. He was ticketed for not having a valid driver's license as well as improper lane usage. He was released on a cash bond and is scheduled to appear in court on March 23.

Nathan R. Knaack, 24, of 10115 Birmingham Drive, Hebron, was stopped by police at 1:51 a.m. March 2 as he traveled westbound on Route 173. His car had crossed the centerline and was partially driving in the east-bound lane. He was ticketed for not having a valid driver's license, improper lane usage and not wearing a seat belt. He was released on his own recognizance with an April 13 court date.

Police charge 2 for drug possession

Two men were arrested last month for driving infractions, possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia, and one for resisting arrest.

Erick Domingues, 22, of Trevor, Wis., was arrested at 12:42 p.m. Feb. 15 after police saw him driving erratically at 305 W. Depot Street. Police smelled cannabis and found he had some in his possession. Dominguez was arrested and released after he paid 10 percent of a \$1,000 bond. His next court date is pending.

Jamie M. Beese, 26, of 33291 N. Valleyview Drive, Round Lake, a passenger in the car, had

cannabis and a pipe in his possession, police said. As police tried to arrest him, he grabbed the evidence and ran down the railroad tracks. He tried to destroy the evidence and threw it over a fence. He was apprehended after a short chase.

Beese was charged with possession of cannabis and drug paraphernalia and resisting arrest. He was arrested on those charges and was released after he paid 10 percent of a \$1,000 cash bond and his next court date is pending.—By Ginny Skwerves

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in court. Information in Police Beat comes from police departments.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people have been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs

Joshua Savage, 25, of 2727 Emmaus St., Zion, was stopped at 3:43 a.m. March 6, after police followed him on Route 173 from Deep Lake Road, when he was driving 78 mph in a 55 mph-zone. He failed a field sobriety test, and had a BAC of .164. He was charged with speeding, improper lane usage, operating left of center and DUI over .08 BAC. He was released on a personal recognizance bond and is scheduled to appear in court on April 5.

Keith T. Scotti, 26, of 32 Sheehan Drive, Lake Villa, was stopped at 2:16 a.m. as he drove southbound on Route 59 at Hillside. He refused to take a field sobriety test and refused to answer any questions. He was charged with DUI and two charges of improper lane usage. He posted his driver's license and \$100 bond and is scheduled to appear in court on April 12.

Dawn M. Rogers, 37, of 480 North Avenue, Antioch, was stopped at 2:13 a.m. on March 2. She was charged with following too closely, failure to dim her high beam headlights, improper lane usage and DUI over .08 BAC. She was released on personal recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court on April 5.

X Go to Lakes for Japanese art festival

Not everyone has the opportunity to go to Japan, but Robin Singer did and she's sharing the art and culture with the rest of Antioch.

Singer is the art coordinator for District 34 and she is going to create a Japanese American Arts Festival on March 12 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. She spent three weeks in Japan last October on a Fulbright Scholarship, and this is her culminating event.

Since she received generous donations from District 34, the Rotary Club and the Antioch Elementary School PTO, the event is free. She has hired Japanese experts to demonstrate some of the ancient practices. To do this, Singer contacted the Japanese Consulate which helped her. The talent includes a variety of arts and experience.

Someone will play a Koto, which is a Japanese harp, and children will have an opportunity to try their hand at origami, the art of paper folding, and kite making.

There also will be demonstrations of Akebono, flower arranging, a tea ceremony, and even some dragon dancing. It's possible there will be some "Kodak" moments.

"I have a whole new respect for the Japanese culture and that's so cool. They are incredible people to work with. I'm going to incorporate this culture into the art curriculum from now on." She estimates that she has shared information with about 1,000 students.—By Ginny Skwerves

LARSON FROM A1

Larson sees the sewage treatment as the most pressing issue that the village is facing, since the current system is just about at capacity.

"We need to study if this plant is rehabilitable, perhaps look to the county for help on a temporary basis and to build a new one. There are a lot of options and we should keep them all open. There's a study being done right now."

Larson recognizes a new aquatic center as a need.

"I have identified two pieces of property, but I haven't pushed for that with the election coming. The new board should decide that."

Larson would also like to have a special census taken in order to recapture federal money for the increased population. She believes there are about 4,000 more people in Antioch since the last census.

Larson is pleased with the new financial software the village installed and is learning to use.

"I think it will give me a sense that the

money is where it belongs. Four years ago we thought the village was fine because we were shown documents and plans. It was after six months to a year that Taso (Maravelas) identified the problem and got the solution and I give him credit," Larson said.

"The current population is probably about 13,000 and I could see that double in 10 years if we annex land. I wouldn't want that much



LARSON

growth, but I think we should plan for it as far as infrastructure goes," she said.

Larson said one of her assets as mayor is her ability to work with other governmental agencies, and Larson considers herself a "people person."

"In the last year or so we've had a good relationship with the county, and it's the same with the township."

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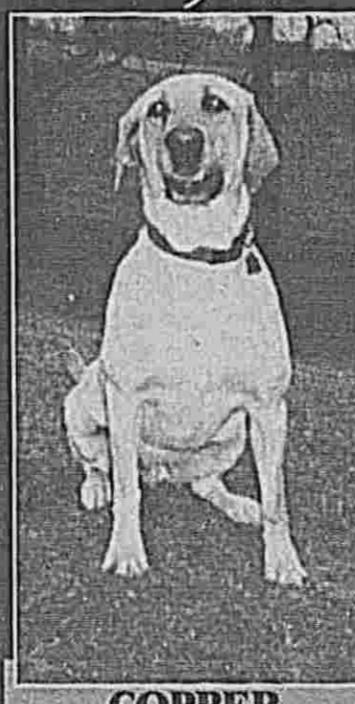
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RUNNER-UP LOOKS GREAT



Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Luke Larson of the Antioch Fire Department models his creative wear during the pageant portion of the Mr. Antioch Junior Woman's Club Contest, part of the club's annual Comedy Night at St. Peter's Church in Antioch. Antioch Upper Grade School Principal Eric Skoog won the competition.

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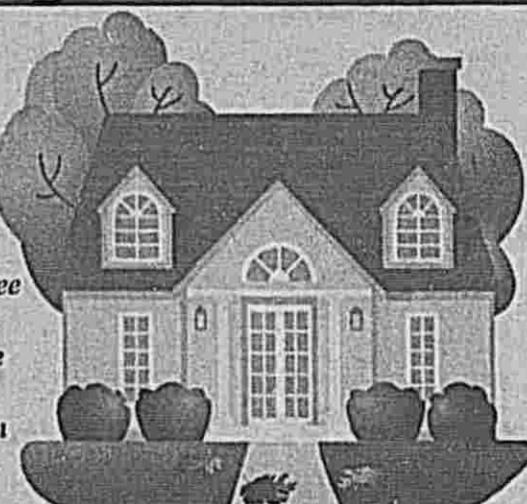
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Zach Coles of Lake Villa



I'm originally from:
Lake Villa

My family/pets:
I have two brothers and a mom and dad

Occupation:
I work at the Antioch Golf Course

I graduated from:
student at Antioch Community High School

What I like most about my town:
I like how it's small and everyone knows each other

Hobbies:
I play golf

Favorite Movie:
"The Matrix"

Favorite CD:
"Linkin Park Live in Texas"

Favorite sports team:
Cubs

Favorite home-cooked meal:
Meat loaf

Person I admire most:
My dad

If I had \$1 million, I would:
I would move somewhere warm

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I'd go to:
Egypt.

People who knew me as a kid would say:
I was a good friend

My dream job would be:
A pro golfer

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BIRTHS

Justin Ralph Pedersen, a son, was born Feb. 24 at Lake Forest Hospital to Marnie and Greg Pedersen of Antioch. His sister is Emily, age 3. Grandparents are Lorel and Edward Kelson of Huntley and Dolores Pedersen of Huntley.

Luke Thomas Williamson, a son, was born Feb. 21 at Lake Forest Hospital to Jeff and Karen Williamson of Antioch. His brother is Nathan, age 2. Grandparents are Mary and Russ Youngberg of Lindenhurst; Nancy and Mack Gaston of Centreville, Va. and Nancy and Gary Williamson of Vernon Hills.

FROM PAGE A1

OVERRIDES

has been planned for that site is installed and operational. Not a spade of dirt can be turned unless the sewer is installed," Turner said.

She also reminded everyone that the mayor himself had voted in favor of the agreement, which she said could be found in Ordinance 03-01-06, and he voted for the annexation agreement.

As for the road improvements, the developer is not going to pay for these until he knows his plan is approved, she said.

"The mayor is playing on people's fears. He deceptively referred to piles of mud along the Wal-Mart site with no end in sight, when he knows full well that these piles as he calls them, are actually the required berthing, landscaping and screening plan for the site, a plan to be completed this year when weather permits.

"I address the environmental issues which the mayor raises without foundation and by torturing the truth," Turner said. Plans call for added controls that have never been seen before in Antioch. Lake County of the state of Illinois.

The mayor said the Illinois Department of Natural Resources has not expressed "complete" confidence in the project, but the mayor would have to acknowledge that the IDNR has expressed confidence in this plan, Turner said.

"No state agency has or ever will guarantee perfection in any plan required by ordinance. They can't and they won't," she said.

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and village engineers and code enforcement officials, plus area environmental activists will work to prevent adverse impact on Little Silver Lake, Turner said.

Turner said Menards is projected to add \$500,000 a year in sales tax revenue to the village, and add about \$340,000 in property tax to the school districts.

"I concluded that I cannot ignore the falsities and deceptions which are grounded in his political campaigning," Turner said. "He does not care whose reputation he hurt, whose dignity he impugns and whom he deceives, so long as he can gain political advantage by these methods."

I believe both the Antioch community as well as the petitioner have a right to know the final decision now, without being delayed by pure political gamesmanship, she said.

This project is being held to a higher standard and will be monitored like no other before it, Turner said. We take it on merit and we do it by law, Turner said before she moved to approve the motion.

The vote had the same outcome, 4 to 2, as it did originally. Therefor the veto failed.

Turner went on to say that in the agreement the village was to obtain the easements and GLP will develop the system to hook up to it.

"The village is not in compliance. We were supposed to get the easements by Feb. 14, 2003 and we've just gotten it two weeks ago," she said.

"If we drag our feet, we'll wind up in court. We spent more than \$1 million in litigation with Newman Homes and I don't want to go back to court again," she said.

The easements turned out to be more complicated and expensive to acquire because they were water easements rather than utility easements as anticipated.

In fact, the developer was asked to contribute to the cost and he said he would pay 25 percent of the cost. When asked why that hadn't been done, Tim Barrett spoke to the board.

"I had that discussion with Allan (Probst, village administrator)," Barrett said. "I thought we'd get a document, but never received it. Once it's brought to us, we will sign the document. We will keep our word."

Trustee Bob Caulfield said he is not against Menards, but it's an issue of timing.

"It does not have to be done now," he said and voted in favor of the veto as did Trustee Larry Hanson.

ginnys@lakelandmedia.com

CALENDARS

Friday, March 11

7:30 p.m., "The Laramie Project," Mar. 11-12, in CLC's in studio Theatre. ASL interpreter on Mar. 10. For tickets, call 847-543-2300.

Saturday, March 12

10a.m.-3 p.m., Art Exhibit at Salem Community Library, 24615 89th St. The invitational exhibit will feature a variety of media by several local artists. Exhibiting artists will be in attendance. For more information, please call 262-843-3348.

Sunday, March 13

2 p.m., "Creating Your Own Family History DVD," at Antioch Public Library District. Reservations recommended. Please call 847-395-0874.

1 p.m., Grass Lake School District 36 informational meetings on future direction for district. Call the school at 847-395-1550 or visit www.grasslake.lake.k12.il.us/opinion_poll.htm to get a copy of the informational booklet and the opinion poll.

7-9 p.m., Open gym at Antioch High School. Adults.

Monday, March 14

12:45 p.m., Bingo held Mondays at The Antioch Senior Center. Call 847-395-7120 for details.

Community support group or women who are dealing with abuse in their homes meets Mondays in Antioch. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at 847-249-4450 or 847-249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearses Mondays at ACHS. Call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272 to learn more.

Tuesday, March 15

Noon, Kiwanis Club of Antioch meets Tuesdays at Bacchus Restaurant (formerly TNT's). Kiwanis is about "Serving the Children in Our Community." The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Please call Melissa at 847-489-8044 or e-mail her at mjrgoni@hotmail.com for more information.

6-8 p.m., Bariatric Treatment Centers (BTC) hosts a dance & exercise class at Antioch Senior Center (downstairs), 817 Holbeck Dr (behind fire station). Call Karen at 847-395-6244 to learn more.

6:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch VFW, doors open 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for more information.

Wednesday, March 16

5-7:30 p.m., Chamber Networking Night, Antioch Chamber of Commerce, at State Bank of the Lakes, Antioch. For businesses in Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst. Please RSVP at 847-395-2233.

4-6 p.m., Lake County Community Health Partnership Immunization Clinic held at VFW Post 4551, 75 North Ave. Call 847-377-8470 for details.

7 p.m., Village Park Board meets at the Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. Call 847-395-1000 to confirm.

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets at the library, Pine & Jefferson St. Call Marion at 414-763-6981 or Marilyn at 414-728-2225 to learn more.

7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meet at Antioch Twp. Hall. Call 847-395-1670 for more information.

Thursday, March 17

12-2 p.m., Advocates for FMS meets in Community Building, 884 Main St., Call Kathy at 847-395-3716.

7:30 p.m., Antioch Com. High School Board meets

Friday, March 18

7 p.m., Lake County H.O.U.S.E support meeting for parents, discussion of 2005 HOUSE conference. Please contact Gloria for more information at gtcharland@aol.com or 847-587-0355.

Saturday, March 19

12:30-3 p.m., "How To Battle the Dark Side of the Net and Win—Foiling Spam, Spyware, Trojan Horses, Viruses and Hackers" at the Grayslake Area Public Library, 100 Library Ln., Grayslake. For more information about Lake County Area Computer Enthusiasts, visit www.lcate.org or phone Dwight (J.J.) Johnson at 847-623-3815.



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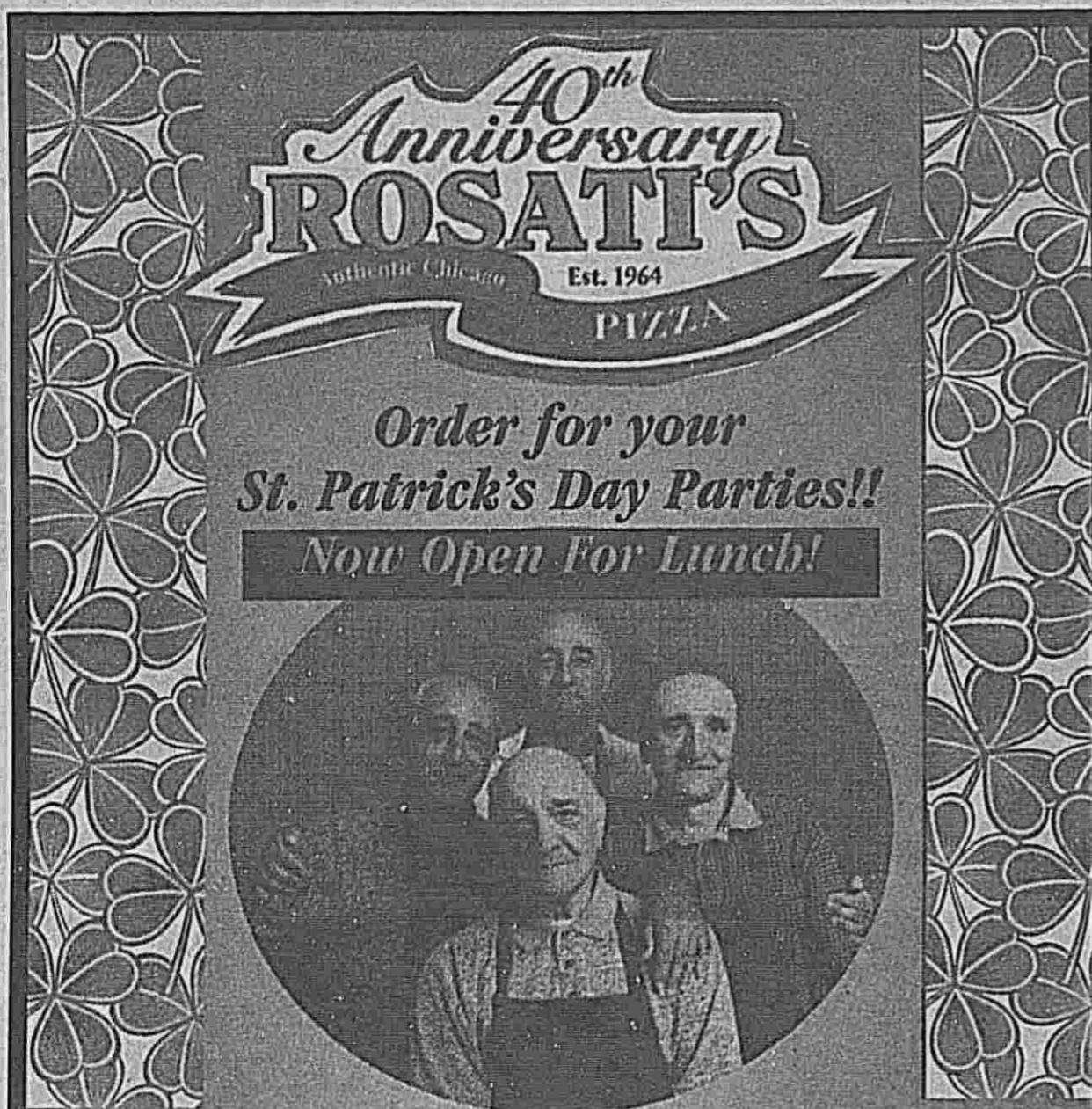
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Pepperoni					Pineapple
Canadian Bacon					Ricotta Cheese
Ground Beef					Fresh Garlic
*Italian Beef					Anchovies
*Bacon					Jalapeno Peppers
*Chicken					Hot Gardinera
					*Shrimp
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Small	Medium	Large	X-Large
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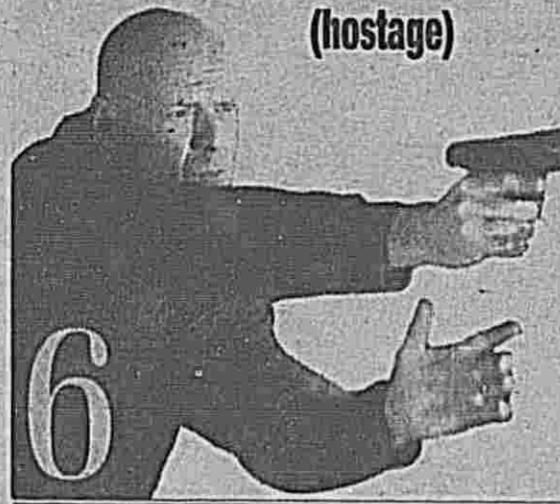
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LakeLife

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

3

MUSIC
Flutist finds comfort
in spotlight

By Brenda Balin
Staff Reporter

When I was a little girl, I used to watch a TV show called "Sky King." It was about a pilot of a small plane (a Cessna T-50, to be exact), and his teenage niece, Penny. I kept waiting for Penny to get to pilot the plane. I never saw it happen.

A half-century later, I got to do what Penny did not: I took the controls of a Cessna 172, albeit very briefly, and lifted off a runway.

At my side was the chief pilot and general manager of Waukegan's Stick & Rudder Flying Club, Bev Paulan.

As a young girl, Paulan, now 42, might have been Penny, sitting beside her father as he flew. Paulan's first flying lessons, a high school graduation gift, changed that.

"I learned to fly here," she said, as we sat in the clubhouse at Waukegan Airport. "The pilots would talk to me. People are always here to encourage and support new pilots."

Paulan is a distinctive part of a club with a distinctive history. One of America's oldest flight clubs, founded in 1948, and the largest in Illinois, with 373 members, it is unique in having Paulan at the helm of its operations.

Women are generally under-represented among pilots. According to FAA statistics found at the Web site of Women in Aviation International (www.wai.org), only 5.88 percent of certified pilots are women. Among recreational (non-commercial) pilots, the number goes up to 7.65 percent. Stick & Rudder's female membership echoes the national figure, at about 6 percent. Paulan would like to see that number grow.

As one of the club's flight instructors, she encourages women to fly. She said, even in the 21st century, women are still a rarity among pilots.

"Women rarely complete getting certified," she said. Time and cost considerations weigh heavily.

It takes 40 hours of flight training to get FAA certification. Many women can't find the time until their children are grown. Many can't find the money until careers are firmly established. And some wait until circumstances open a door for a new experience.

One of Stick & Rudder's newest student pilots is 55-year-

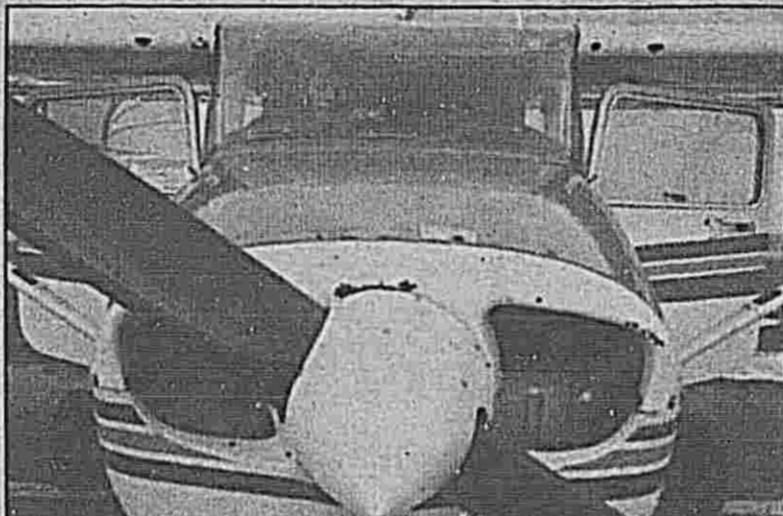
Bev Paulan, a flight instructor and president of Stick & Rudder flying club, looks to the rear of her single engine aircraft before taking off from Waukegan Regional Airport.



old Susan Hillman, of Lake Bluff. She'd always dreamed of flying, but it took a divorce to propel her into trying it.

"Last spring, Stick & Rudder had an open house," she said. "I checked it out, and took my first flight in April." Hillman made her first solo flight in October.

"It was more fun and more mentally and physically challenging than I expected," she said. For Hillman, who is a self-employed consultant for large corporations, part of the



Paulan gets comfortable in the seat of a single engine airplane before taking off from Waukegan Regional Airport.

charm of flight is its divergence from her everyday life.

"At my age, I wanted to learn a skill unrelated to what I do on a daily basis," she said. "And I enjoy the chance to socialize with people with a common interest in flying."

Hillman acknowledged the time and expense.

Photos by Sandy Bressner

"It is not cheap," she said. "And you are limited by weather."

Stick & Rudder's charges may seem steep at first glance. The cost of flight time in a two-seater Cessna 152 trainer, at \$62.71 per hour, includes gasoline ("wet rates"). A four-seater Cessna 172 costs \$77.04 per hour. Instruction is \$38 per hour. Membership in the club is required, with a \$250 joining fee, and annual dues of \$420. However, all members are covered by a \$1 million liability insurance policy, at no additional cost.

Although the FAA requires only 40 hours of flight, Stick & Rudder has found a more realistic timeframe includes 35 hours of instructed flight training and 25 hours of solo flight. The estimated total cost to learn to fly in the Cessna 152, including ground school and supplies, is about \$6,000. (Add \$935 to upgrade to a Cessna 172.) Paulan said rates at other clubs and flight schools would be around \$9,500 for the same

Please see WINGED WOMEN /B12

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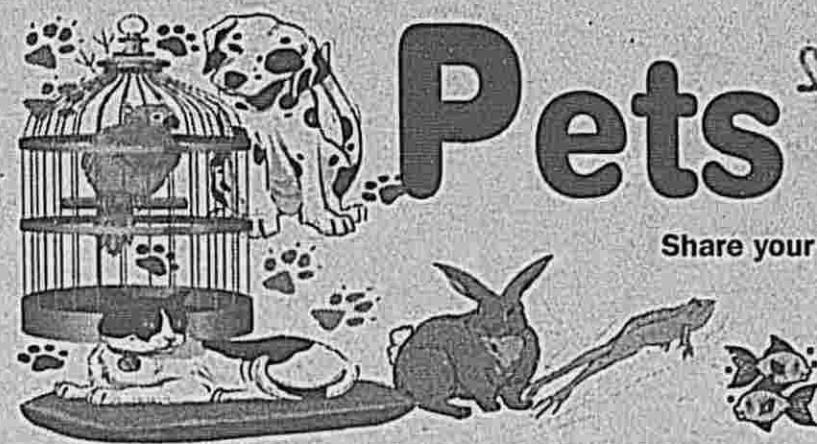
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Pets & People

Share your favorite pet stories, tips, events and pictures with us and we'll print them here! E-mail items to: pets@lakelandmedia.com or mail to: Pets & People, Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030. Call 847-223-8161, Ext. 148.

Nose-to-Tail: The Annual Pet Wellness Exam

You may think your pet needs to visit the veterinarian once a year for "shots," but just as in human medicine, the annual health examination in veterinary medicine is much more. It's the best way to save money and heartache by promoting wellness and catching problems early.

Dr. Steven Marks, veterinary internist and chief of small animal medicine at the University of Illinois Veterinary Teaching Hospital in Urbana, explains, "We teach the physical examination to our veterinary students with a thorough nose-to-tail approach."

Pet owners may not realize that the medical exam begins before the veterinarian touches a pet. Often, before you see the veterinarian, a veterinary assistant will ask you questions to form a history of care, habits, and events that affect your pet's health. Then, as soon as the veterinarian enters the exam room, she observes how your pet behaves, interacts, and walks and watches the animal's respiration from a distance.

With a "nose-to-tail" exam, the veterinarian will look, listen, and palpate (or touch) to examine for abnormalities. The veterinarian starts with the nose and mouth, performing a dental exam, and then looks closely at the face, eyes, and ears, examining neurological function of the cranial nerves and looking at the skin for signs of allergy or infection. Along the neck she will palpate for abnormalities associated with the thyroid gland and lymph nodes. There are many lymph nodes in the neck, shoulder, and armpit areas, and swelling of these can indicate a nearby infection or other disease.

Throughout the examination your veterinarian will also palpate muscles and bones and squeeze joints, especially of the legs, looking for abnormalities and testing for reflexes and pain. When she gets to the chest area, she will listen to the heart and take a pulse in one of the hind legs. Often heart problems such as murmurs or irregular beats can be heard through a stethoscope. Your veterinarian will also listen to the lungs for any abnormal sounds

or breathing patterns.

Your veterinarian will palpate abdominal organs such as kidneys, liver, and intestines for lumps or other abnormalities, and will watch for signs of pain or tenderness, which could also indicate a problem.

Both male and female dogs should also get rectal exams, to rule out prostate disease in males and rectal disease in both sexes. Rectal examinations and temperature readings may not be performed in front of the pet owner, but they are essential components of the annual exam.

Following the physical exam, your veterinarian may order a laboratory evaluation, which may include tests such as a fecal exam, urinalysis, a complete blood cell count, and biochemical blood tests that can indicate how organs such as the liver and kidneys are functioning.

In addition to the annual rabies shot required by many jurisdictions, your veterinarian may also recommend vaccines for other infectious diseases based on the possible risks associated with your geographical area and your pet's outdoor and social habits. However, "shots" are merely one facet of your pet's wellness. Visits with the veterinarian are important to prevent disease, to catch disease early, and to educate you, the pet owner, on current veterinary knowledge to promote healthy habits. Scheduling annual examinations and following your veterinarian's advice can save money and grief in the long run by catching disease early.

In addition to annual examinations, Marks also recommends consulting your veterinarian whenever your pet is injured or when your pet is not acting like itself. "Since pet owners are very attuned to their pets, they are the first to notice when their pets are 'off.' They should go with that instinct and consult a veterinarian," he says.

For more information on wellness exams, diagnostic lab tests, or vaccine guidelines in your jurisdiction, consult your local veterinarian.

PETS CORNER

AMY

Amy, an 8-month-old American Staffordshire terrier, is good with cats and dogs and would love a home with children six and up. She's a lot to handle, but is housebroken and knows some basic commands.



DOMINO

Domino, a 6-year-old domestic shorthair, came to Save-A-Pet in June 2004. Although she originally had to be fed through a tube due to a poor diet, she has made a full recovery and would love a home and is great with other cats.

ZADY

Zady, a 9-year-old Australian cattle mix, needs a permanent foster home at this time. Save-A-Pet will cover all medical expenses for her, as she has a degenerative disk disease in her back. She has a little trouble walking, but has lots of love to give.



FU MANCHU

This 8-year-old domestic longhair is gray and white and has never been adopted since her arrival in 2002. She's very laid back and has no medical issues. She's very calm and needs a quiet home with lots of love. She's good with other pets.



Save-A-Pet is located at 31664 N. Fairfield Road, Grayslake. It's closed on Tuesday, open 1-5 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1-8 p.m. on Thursday and 11 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. For more information, call 847-740-7788 or go to www.save-a-pet-il.org.

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Flutist finds comfort in spotlight



Matthew Wright, from Grayslake, performs the feature flute solo in Cal Nielsen's Flute Concerto, while performing in the Midwest Young Artists, Start of Tomorrow concert held at the Genesee Theater in Waukegan. Wright also won the Overall MYA Junior Division of the Walgreens Concerto Competition.—Photo by John Dickson

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

Playing a challenging piece that placed him directly in the Genesee Theatre spotlight last month, 13-year-old Matthew Wright felt perfectly at home.

His featured performance in Nielsen's Flute Concerto marked a highlight of the Midwest Young Artists' Stars of Tomorrow concerts Feb. 26. A longtime Gurnee resident, Wright said he enjoyed playing the difficult piece in front of a large crowd of local residents and acquaintances.

"Once you get on-stage, then you kind of lose nervousness and are just excited," Wright said. "It was my moment, something I'd worked so hard for, put in hundreds of hours

of practice time."

Playing with a full orchestra made the evening more enjoyable for the flutist, who has previously performed with fellow Artist students on "Rhapsody in Blue," "Carmen" and "Peter in the Wolf."

"It's pretty mysterious and yet open at the same time," Wright said of "Flute Concerto." "It doesn't reveal itself too often."

An eighth-grade student at St. Gilbert's School in Grayslake, Wright performs in the MYA concert orchestra and chamber group. He spends his Saturdays rehearsing with the Highwood-based program, for which he has performed the past three years.

Keeping up with school work and playing a bevy of sports leaves little down time, but Wright said he's enjoyed the benefits of playing at MYA. "I've made my best friends with

it," he said. "It's people who are like you and understand you better than the people at school."

After quitting the musical St. Gilbert's program, Wright grew bored of playing without an ensemble and decided to try out for the MYA orchestra. Having only played flute for four-and-a-half years, he recently won the Walgreens' National Concerto Competition MYA Junior Division competition, which led to his Genesee Theatre showcase.

A stellar performance at the theater left him thinking, "This cannot be an eighth-grade kid," said Dr. Allan Dennis, director of MYA and conductor of the concert and symphony orchestras.

"He's very bright, and as a player he's fantastic, a cut above," Dennis said of the tall, handsome student who's inspired numerous crushes among MYA's junior high school girls. "He's got his buddies; it's the typical band nerd, but he doesn't like look one."

The conductor praised Wright for his solid rhythmic playing and "beautiful tone," an asset that sets him apart from other students.

"He just makes the tone live by how he plays," Dennis said. "He goes beyond the technical aspects of it, and gives it a real musicality and life."

In an ensemble full of talented youth, Wright possesses the skills necessary to succeed beyond Lake County, Dennis said. "He's smart, he's cool, he's got it all. I'm certain he can make a living with music as his trade."

Wright plans to become a professional musician, and may try out for the Curtis Institute of Music in Pennsylvania. He hopes to play with the New York Philharmonic or Chicago Symphony Orchestra, or perform as a professional soloist.

Working long nights and weekends can't deter Wright from continuing to progress and have fun with performing. "It gives me certain goals, and it's fun to play. You can express yourself in ways that can't be said through words."

kschmitt@lakelandmedia.com

Good to the last drop

Edith McDonald of Zion samples a red wine as Wayne Damitz, also of Zion, looks on during the annual Spring Wine Tasting at Gold Eagle Liquors in Libertyville. —Photo by Sandy Bressner



A biting commentary

I've hit another pothole in my deteriorating infrastructure. Now I'm betting that Lake County's clogged transportation arteries have a better chance of surviving another tax bypass than I have of clearing 60. And, to make matters worse, I've discovered why a dentist was behind the development of the electric chair.

But I'll keep my various ailments to myself, that is, until I can get the advice of folks with intimate knowledge of my complaints—and the accuracy of the blood pressure monitor we're waiting in line to use at the local Walgreens.

However, I can't just sit by silently when surface cracks in my "on ramp"

threaten the very foundation of our culture. After all, in the age of "Extreme Makeover" we're valued by our appearance—so we stunt our development at adolescence. As a teenager I myself criticized older folks for "letting themselves go." Now I'm working my drooping tail off to keep society from numbering me among the "dearly departed."

Which brings me to the very fine dentist currently working on my crumbling teeth. He's the reason why I'll never forget February is "Dental Health Month." This guy has done more road work on my thoroughway than the 18th century dentist who advertised, "He cures effectually the most stinking breaths by drawing out, and eradicating all decayed teeth and stumps, and burning the gums to the jaw bone, without the least pain or confinement; and putting in their stead, an entire set of right African ivory teeth, set in a rose-colour'd enamel, so nicely fitted to the jaws."

Yes sir, I haven't felt a thing while sitting in the dentist's chair I've fondly nicknamed "Old Sparky." (You see my dentist hails from a family of bean counters in Vernon Hills who may bring me up on charges if they read this column.)

Speaking of charges, I ran across an interesting bit of medical lore amidst all the professional articles I've been reading in doctors' lobbies, like "Proctology: The Road Less Traveled," or "Gourmet Gastroenterologist: Who Moved My Brie?" Apparently, in 1908 The New York Times reported on a boy whose "fresh metal fillings in his teeth had turned him into a human storage battery." For example, he could allegedly power a fan simply by sticking the plug in his mouth.

Now who am I to doubt the veracity of The New York Times? Therefore, I don't think it's a stretch to wonder if one of my handsome new crowns was reinforced with metal for ulterior motives. Hey, I swear this thing pulses every time I pass a cell tower. So, Very Fine dentist, if you're listening, this message is for you.

E-mail Les: lesonlife@sbcglobal.net

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Flavors



Tom Witom
COOKING
BY THE BOOK

pudding in spiced wine with honey cream cheese, buttermilk pudding with strawberry rhubarb compote, steel-cut oat pudding as well as Irish Mist soufflés and Irish coffee cremes caramels with Irish coffee sauce.

The tantalizing photos alone are enough to induce a smile, Irish eyes or no.

Sticky Toffee Sponge Pudding, made with dates, is a real treat, especially with homemade toffee sauce. Be sure to check for firmness; instead of the suggested 45 minutes, it took an hour in our oven. Eating time, however, can be a lot shorter.

St. Pat's Beef Pot Pie

• 1-1/2 pounds boneless beef chuck top blade steak or 1-1/2 pounds boneless beef top sirloin steak cut 1 inch thick
 • 1 package (8 ounces) cremini mushrooms, sliced
 • 1-1/2 cups frozen crinkle cut carrots
 • 1-1/2 cups frozen peas
 • 2 teaspoons chopped fresh thyme, divided
 • 1 teaspoon minced garlic, divided
 Salt and Pepper
 • 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 • 1 can (13-3/4 to 14-1/4 ounces) ready-to-serve beef broth

A memorable pudding from the Emerald Isle

Sticky Toffee Sponge Pudding

1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) chopped dates
 1 cup water
 1 tsp. baking soda
 4 Tbl. unsalted butter
 3/4 cup sugar

To make the pudding: Preheat the oven to 350 degrees F. Butter a 4- to 5-cup soufflé dish or decorative pudding mold. In a saucepan over medium heat, combine the dates and water. Bring to a boil, then stir in the baking soda. (The mixture will foam up.) Remove from the heat and let cool.

In a large bowl, cream the butter and sugar with an electric mixer until pale and fluffy. Beat in the eggs and vanilla. Fold in the flour and date mixture. Pour into the prepared dish or mold, cover loosely with foil, and bake for 40 to 45 minutes, or until firm. Remove from the oven, transfer to a wire rack, and let cool for 10 minutes.

2 large eggs
 1/2 tsp. vanilla extract
 1 1/2 cups self-rising flour
 Toffee sauce
 2 cups heavy (whipping) cream

While the pudding is baking, make the toffee sauce: In a medium saucepan over medium heat, combine the cream, brown sugar and molasses. Cook for 8 to 10 minutes, or until the sauce is thickened.

To serve, invert the dish or mold onto a plate and pour some of the sauce over the top. Cut the pudding into slices and serve with the remaining sauce.

Serves 6 to 8

NOTE: If you use all-purpose flour, add 1 1/2 teaspoon baking powder and 1/8 teaspoon salt per cup.

• 1 refrigerated pie crust (1/2 of a 15-ounce package)
 1. Heat oven to 425°F. Cut beef steak lengthwise in half then crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick strips. Spray large nonstick skillet with nonstick cooking spray. Heat over medium-high heat until hot. Add mushrooms; cook and stir 3 minutes. Add carrots, peas, 1 teaspoon thyme and 1/2 teaspoon garlic; cook and stir an additional 3 to 4 minutes or until carrots and peas are defrosted. Remove from skillet; set aside.
 2. In same skillet, add 1/2 of beef; cook 1 to 2 minutes or until outside surface of beef is no longer pink. Season with salt and pepper as desired. Remove from skillet with slotted spoon; set aside. Repeat with remaining beef.
 3. Dissolve cornstarch into beef broth; add to

skillet. Bring to a boil; cook and stir about 1 minute or until sauce is slightly thickened and any browned bits on bottom of skillet are dissolved. Return vegetables and beef to skillet; stir to combine.
 4. Place beef mixture in 2-inch-deep pie plate or similar sized round baking dish. Unfold pie crust on flat surface, pressing out fold lines with fingers. Place crust over beef mixture allowing edges to drape over pie plate. Sprinkle remaining 1 teaspoon thyme and 1/2 teaspoon garlic evenly onto top of pie crust. Place pie plate on 15-1/2 x 10-1/2 inch jelly-roll pan. Bake in 425°F oven 16 to 18 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Remove from oven to wire rack; let cool 5 to 10 minutes before serving.

Makes 6 servings

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Trout Amandine

"You can turn any night into an extraordinary event when you make this dinner in your microwave oven!"

1 pound trout fillets
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon paprika
 2 tablespoons butter, cut into small pieces
 1/4 cup sliced almonds
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley

1. Coat a microwave-safe 7" x 11" baking dish with nonstick cooking spray.

2. Place the trout fillets in the baking dish and season with the salt and paprika. Place butter on top of the fish and sprinkle with the almonds and parsley.

3. Microwave at 80% power for 4 to 5 minutes, or until the fish flakes easily with a fork.

3 to 4 servings

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Rockapella live at the Genesee Theatre

World Renowned A Cappella Singing Sensation Strikes a Chord with the Audience of Lake County

March 3, 2005 the Genesee Theatre, in conjunction with the Encore Theatre, is proud to announce Rockapella live at the Genesee Theatre Friday, April 29 at 8 p.m. This one night only performance will go on sale to the general public, Friday, March 18 at 10:00 a.m. Tickets for this performance are priced at \$22, \$31 and \$40. Tickets can be purchased at the Genesee Theatre Box Office, all Ticketmaster outlets, charge-by-phone at 312-559-1212 or online at www.ticketmaster.com.

Long ago and far away in Providence, Rhode Island, a few young men began something that over the next decade would build from a collegiate hobby into a national phenomenon...Rockapella. Often imitated; never duplicated, this certifiably unique pop musical group has taken the previously stodgy music genre of a cappella and brought it full-force into the 21st century. Their story is like no other, and they create a sound and impression like no one else!

The five-man vocal phenomenon, known for their infectious blend of soul, rock, rhythm & blues, entertained millions of fans of all ages during their five-year stint as the house band on the hit PBS show, "Where In The World Is Carmen Sandiego?" Millions have also seen Rockapella on television screens all over the country, showcasing their distinctive voices in commercial campaigns for major national brands including Folgers Coffee, Taco Bell and Budweiser.

For more press information on Rockapella or the Genesee Theatre, including press photos, contact Michelle Wilmoth at the Genesee Theatre at 847-406-3153 or 224-430-9027.

Flute, lute music Byron Colby Barn

On Stage

Weissduo Music for Flute and Lute Sunday March 13, 2005 4p.m. Tickets are \$15. Children under 16 are free.

For more information call 847-543-1202.

The 18th century in central Europe saw an incredible outburst of great chamber music written for the flauto traverso (baroque flute) and the baroque lute. In this concert, renowned Chicago-based flutist Anita Miller Rieder joins lutenist Joel Spears to explore this unjustly neglected repertoire. The name Weissduo refers to Silvius Leopold Weiss, the greatest lutenist of the 18th century. His sonata for flute and lute is included in the program, along with works by Baron, Daube, Rust and Quantz.

Directions:

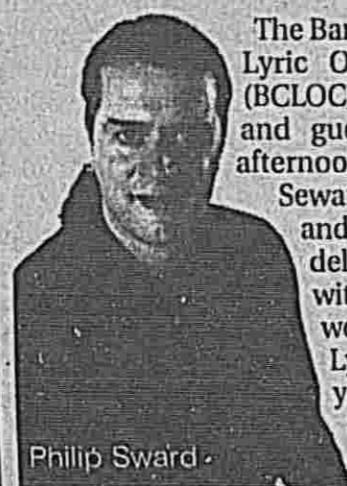
From I94 take Route 120 west about 4.5 miles. Turn left at the junction with Route 45. At the next light, (Jones Point Road) turn right. the barn and parking will appear on your left.



Lutenist, Joel Spears (above) joins flutist, Anita Miller Rieder (right)



BCLOC will hear Philip Seward, pianist, singer and composer



Philip Sward

The Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago (BCLOC) invites members and guests to enjoy an afternoon with Philip Seward, pianist, singer and composer. He will delight the audience with excerpts from his works, including his Lyric-commissioned youth opera Stone Soup. The program will begin at 2 p.m.

on Sunday, March 20, 2005 in a lovely home in Inverness.

Following the program, Tom Savadel from Carp en Carpentersville, 2 vice-president in charge of programs, graciously assisted by hospitality co-chairs Mary Green and Elaine Matouski from Barrington will serve sherry, coffee and desserts.

Members \$20, guests \$25. Please reply with number attending and checks payable to BCLOC by March 15 to Margit Vogel, 380 Oak Hill Road, Lake Barrington IL 60010.

Currently, Mr. Seward is an Artist-in-Residence at Columbia College of

Chicago. As a pianist and singer, he has concertized in the United States and throughout Europe performing his own compositions and the works of other American composers. Mr. Seward is co-conductor of the Lira Ensemble of Chicago and has served as both freelance conductor and performer for many ensembles, musical shows and operas. He is also the music director at St. James Presbyterian in Chicago.

For information on BCLOC, please phone 847-304-0422. You may wish to visit Lyric Opera of Chicago's Web site: www.lyricopera.org.

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- 1 - Someone should be fired for making this movie

MOVIE REVIEW KEY

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. An average of six new reviews a week as well as recent releases can be found under Now Playing at www.reelmovielcritic.com.

still playing

The Jacket: Soldier Jack Starks (Adrien Brody) dies for the first time at the age of 27 from a gunshot to the head, during the Gulf War of 1991. As he is pronounced dead, a medic sees him blink. After surgery and extensive treatment he is released one year later in the state of Vermont. The head wound he suffered in the war zone has left him with retrograde amnesia.

Jack hitchhikes on a long, snowy stretch of Vermont highway, where he meets young Jackie (Laura Marano) and her strung out mother with their broken down pick-up truck. Jack gets the truck going, but mom is so out of it that she has no appreciation for the good deed done by this stranger. Jackie does however, and to make a connection in her life with a responsible adult, Jack gives her the dog tags from his duffel bag and goes on his way.

Jack does catch a ride with a guy we soon recognize is a strange piece of work, and Jack ends up accused of killing a highway patrolman. He's found to be insane and is sent to a mental institution. There, Jack is subjected to horrific treatment by Dr. Becker (Kris Kristofferson). Trussed in a straight jacket, he's shoved into a morgue box for several hours at a time, where he begins to time travel.

In an agonizing flash forward to 2007, while he is locked in, Jack meets the grown up Jackie (Keira Knightley), who is now a waitress. Yes, it's the same Jackie he met back in 1992. Jack is not only able to live in the future he may be able to influence what appears to be the past. And time is running out, as Jack discovers that he will be found dead, for the second time, of a head wound at the Institute in a few days, in 1993.

(R)



Be Cool (PG-13)



Because of Winn Dixie (PG)



Hitch (PG-13)



Man of the House (PG-13)



Racing Stripes (PG)



Are We There Yet? (PG)



Boogeyman (PG-13)



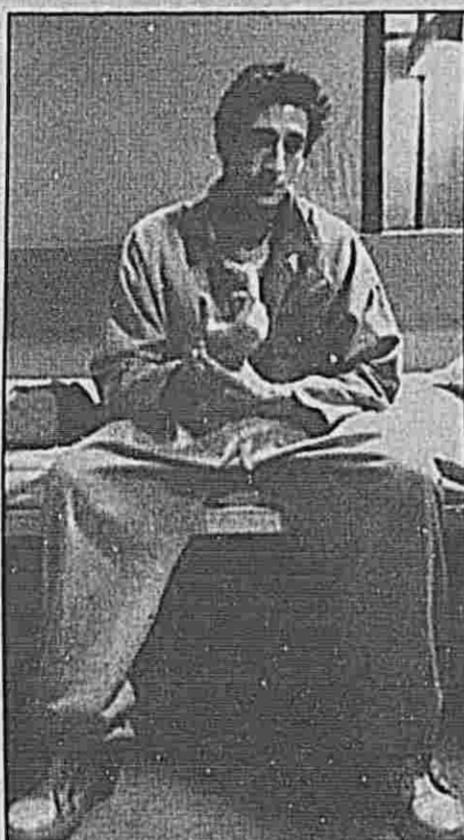
The Wedding Date (PG-13)



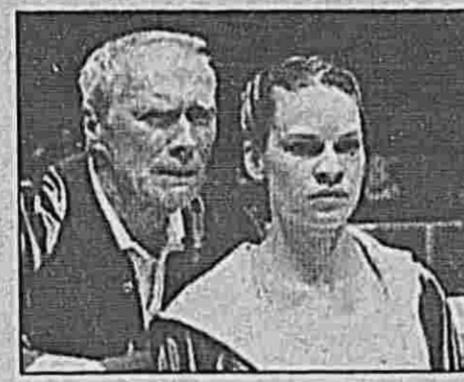
Son of the Mask (PG)



Alone in the Dark (R)



Hotel Rwanda: Stars Don Cheadle. This is # 1 on both George and Pam's Top 10 for 2004. (PG-13)



Million Dollar Baby: Oscars abound for Best Director (Clint Eastwood), Best Actress (Hilary Swank), Best Supporting Actor (Morgan Freeman) and Best Picture of the Year for this winner. (PG-13)



Be Cool (PG-13)



Because of Winn Dixie (PG)



Hitch (PG-13)



Man of the House (PG-13)



Racing Stripes (PG)



Are We There Yet? (PG)



Boogeyman (PG-13)



The Wedding Date (PG-13)



Son of the Mask (PG)



Alone in the Dark (R)



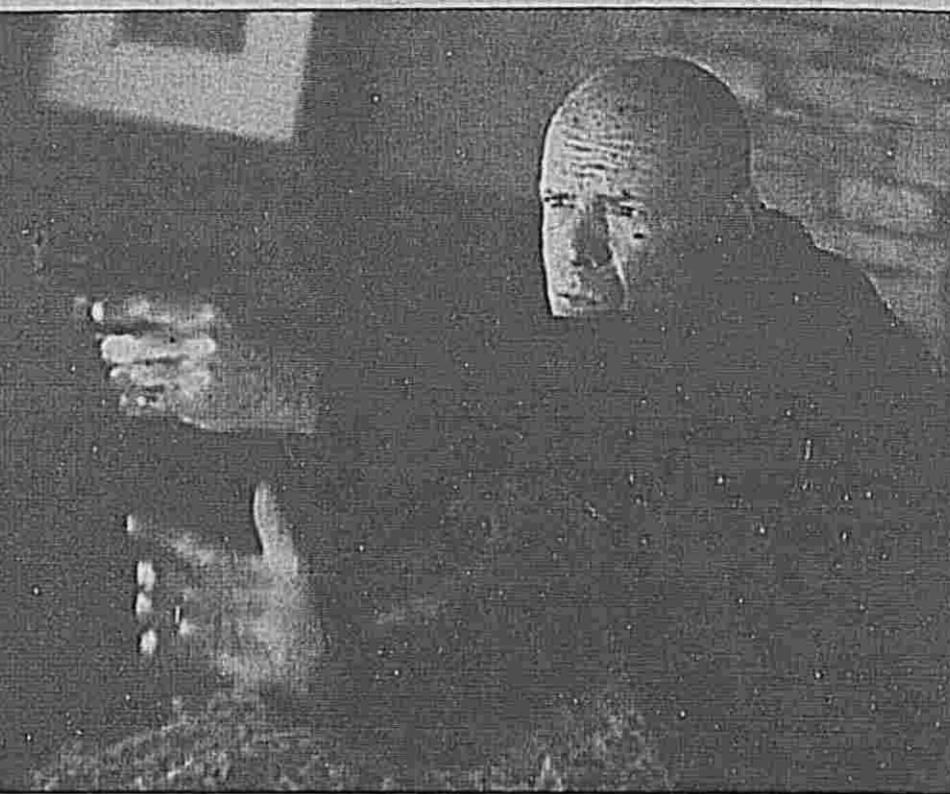
Jeff Talley (Bruce Willis) is a cool-under-fire hostage negotiator, directing a situation where things are tense but seem to be under control. In the opening scenes he decides that "No one will die today," so he orders a sniper to take a pass on a shot that would kill the hostage taker. Things don't go as planned and not long after that Talley is the police chief in a small upscale town in the LA hills rather than being with the big boys in the city of angels.

Mr. Smith (Kevin Pollak) is a very successful accountant, whose job it is to launder money for some powerful underworld bosses. He gets the money out of the country and into safe banks, for which he is well paid. His home is a high-tech marvel and a fortress for him and his son and daughter. Eyeball security, reminiscent of "The Panic Room" with Jodie Foster, allows for surveillance inside and outside the stone and glass structure. Great if you pay attention to the monitors. Smith thinks his biggest problems are to get his teenage daughter Jennifer (Michelle Horn) to dress so she is not so sexually provocative, and to keep up with the video games of his younger son Tommy (Jimmy Bennett). This all changes when Dennis (Jonathan Tucker of "Stateside"), his younger brother Kevin (Marshall Allman), and Mars (Ben Foster), a guy they've known only a few weeks, break into Smith's home. The intruders are clearly visible on the security screens, but young Tommy presses a silent alarm after he sees them inside. Dennis is the brash leader of the group, whose bark is worse than his bite, but when an officer is dispatched to the house Mars, a psychopath of major proportions, kills her at the front gate as she talks to Mr. Smith on the microphone. With this point of no return, Jeff Talley is now back into hostage control mode.

Talley is more than ready to give up control to the LAPD and FBI, until the mob that Smith works for kidnaps his family as the trump card. They want a CD-ROM hidden in the house that has key financial information on it. Talley gets back into the mix to save his wife and daughter. Young Tommy is resourceful, as he navigates from room to room through the large air conditioning ducts. He steals his sister's cell phone and is in constant communication with Talley.

The film started out great but began to implode shortly after the

Taken Hostage



officer was shot at Smith's home. She was shot in the afternoon and in the next scene an ambulance arrives and it's pitch black. That's just sloppy editing.

There is a certain sadistic tone to the film that really goes off the deep end with the three teenage villains. Black leather, eyeliner and blazing guns abound; yet they create only a dull edge of terror. Mars actually becomes a caricature of a bad guy. Probably in an attempt to appeal to teenage boys under the age of 18, the movie has a lot of video game references in addition to Tommy being a hero. With the trend toward trying to make more movies PG-13 rather than R, we're sure there were some interesting discussions about this being R rated. It clearly has a mentality aimed at teen boys not yet old enough to get a driver's license.



Hostage

Review by
Pam & George O. Singleton
at info@reelmovielcritic.com

Cast

Bruce Willis	Jeff Talley
Kevin Pollak	Mr. Smith
Jonathan Tucker	Dennis
Ben Foster	Mars

Directed by Florent Emilio Siri. Crime thriller. Rated R for strong graphic violence, language and some drug use. Miramax. Running time: 102 minutes.

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Showtimes for March 11 - March 17

HOSTAGE (R)

4:00 7:00 9:45
Sat/Sun Matinee 1:00

BRIDE AND PREJUDICE (PG-13)

3:15 6:15 9:00
Sat/Sun Matinee 12:15

BORN IN THE BROTHELS (R)

5:00 7:45 10:00
Sat/Sun Matinee 2:00

HITCH (PG-13)

3:30 6:30 9:15
Sat/Sun Matinee 12:30

THE JACKET (R)

3:45 6:45 9:30
Sat/Sun Matinee 1:15

DIARY OF MAD BLACK WOMAN (PG-13)

4:45 7:30 10:20
Sat/Sun Matinee 1:45

SIDeways (R)

7:15 10:00
ARE WE THERE YET? (PG)

4:15
Sat/Sun Matinee 1:30

AVIATOR (PG-13)

4:30 8:00
Sat/Sun Matinee 12:45

SHOWPLACE 8

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Showtimes for March 11 - March 17

ROBOTS (PG)

3:00 3:30 4:30 5:30 6:15 7:00
8:00 8:45 9:05 10:20

Sat/Sun Matinee 11:30 12:30 1:00 2:00

THE PACIFIER (PG)

4:00 5:00 6:30 7:30 9:00 9:50
Sat/Sun Matinee 12:00 1:30 2:30

BE COOL (PG-13)

3:45 4:15 6:45 9:45
Sat/Sun Matinee 12:45 1:15 2:15

CONSTANTINE (R)

2:00 4:40 6:30 8:30
3:00 5:30 7:30 9:30

HITCH (PG)

1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
2:15 4:15 6:15 8:15

BE COOL (PG-13)

3:45 4:15 6:45 9:45
Sat/Sun Matinee 12:45 1:15

MILLION DOLLAR BABY (PG-13)

4:45 6:15 8:15
Sat/Sun Matinee 1:45

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Natural SCENE

To obtain a volunteer application, set up an interview, or for further information on getting involved with Volo Bog, please contact Volo Bog State Natural Area at 815-344-1294. Volo Bog State Natural Area is an Illinois Department of Natural Resources site located in Ingleside, Illinois west off Highway 12 between State Routes 120 and 134. Ameritech Relay for the Hearing Impaired is 800-526-0844.

About the Volo Bog State Natural Area

The current landscape of the northeast corner of Illinois was shaped principally by glacial activity thousands of years ago. As the climate continued to warm, the ice blocks melted, forming depressions which developed into lakes, bogs and marshes. Volo Bog was originally a deep 50-acre lake, with steep banks and poor drainage. Research on pollen grains preserved in the bog indicates that the lake began filling with vegetation approximately 6,000 years ago. A floating mat, consisting primarily of sphagnum moss formed around the outside edges among the cattails and sedges. Volo Bog is significant in that it exhibits all stages of bog succession.

Each season brings its own beauty and wonder to Volo Bog and seasonal visits allow for observation of a wide variety of plant and animal life. In the spring, fern fiddleheads reveal their beautiful fronds. Bog buckbean and leatherleaf bloom in abundance. A great variety of songbirds, waterfowl and wading birds stop by as they migrate north to their summer nesting areas.

Lake County Forest Preserves

Summer nature, history and arts camps for kids

Registration is now underway for Summer Camps and Day Programs offered by the Lake County Forest Preserves and the Lake County Discovery Museum. Camps are offered for youth ages four through 14 and include activities ranging from horseback riding, canoeing and kayaking, to theater and arts and crafts.

Summer camps begin on June 13 and run through Aug. 12.

Summer camps are held in Forest Preserves throughout Lake County, including: Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth, Bonner Farm near Lindenhurst, Grant Woods near Fox Lake, Greenbelt Cultural Center near North Chicago, Independence Grove near Libertyville, Lakewood Forest Preserve and the Lake County Discovery Museum near Wauconda, and Ryerson Woods near Deerfield.

Financial assistance and partial scholarships are available to those who qualify. An application form to receive financial aid is included in each Summer Camp Brochure.

To receive a free summer camp brochure with all camp listings, call the Lake County Forest Preserves at 847-968-3321, or visit www.LCFPD.org to download the brochure.

In addition, summer job opportunities are available for teens 16 through 19 as part of the Forest Preserves Teen Naturalists in Training (TNT) program. TNT participants learn the skills of an environmental educator while assisting Forest Preserve Educators with summer camps.

Teens provide before and after care and hands-on outdoor work including activities such as scooping ponds and netting insects. For more information on this summer job opportunity for teens, please call 847-968-3482 or visit www.LCFPD.org.

From SAP TO SYRUP

The Lake County Forest Preserves, and Ryerson Woods Conservation Area, is home to one of the few places in the world where you can tap and produce maple syrup. Join the Forest Preserves for Maple Syrup Hikes throughout the month of March in which we'll take the journey from sap to syrup - with everyone getting a taste of the final product.

Groups will meet for Maple Syrup Hikes on Saturdays and Sundays, March 5 to 20. Hikes will begin every half hour starting at 12:30 pm with the final hike at 2:30 pm. Cost for the hikes is \$7 (\$5 for Lake County residents). Pre-registration for the hikes is required. To register, call 847-968-3321. Scouts and youth groups can sign up for special "group-only" hikes at 3 or 3:30 pm.

Ryerson Conservation Area is located on Riverwoods Road south of Half Day Road and west of the I-94 tollway. There is a relatively small area of the world where



climatic conditions are appropriate for maple syrup production. Ryerson Woods is one of these places in which the climate is suitable and in which sugar maples grow to a size that allows for tapping.

For more programs, a calendar of events, and additional information about the Lake County Forest Preserves, call 847-367-6640 and request a free copy of Horizons or visit www.LCFPD.org.

Chicago Botanic Garden

Model Railroad Garden, Interactive Demos

It's not the Magnificent Mile, but it is a magnificent journey in miniature as visitors to the 11th annual Chicago Flower & Garden Show at Navy Pier on Saturday, March 12 through Sunday, March 20, view "All Aboard, Chicago!", a model railroad garden presented by the Chicago Botanic Garden.

G-scale (for "garden") trains chug past miniature scenes of up to 30 Chicago landmarks — including Wrigley Field, Sears Tower, Bank One Plaza, First National Bank Building, Water Tower, Tribune Tower and a Chicago bungalow — and through beautiful plantings of the real "Garden in the City" designed to G-scale. Buildings, tunnels and bridges are intricately hand crafted with natural materials, including twigs, bark, leaves, acorns and pebbles.

Vignettes of tiny Chicagoans and their pets give the exhibit a storybook feel. Thousands of plants create the illusion of miniature landscapes. Groundcovers such as mother-of-thyme, Irish moss and sedum lay beneath diminutive arborvitae, junipers and yews, accented by pansies and campanu-

la in yellows and blues.

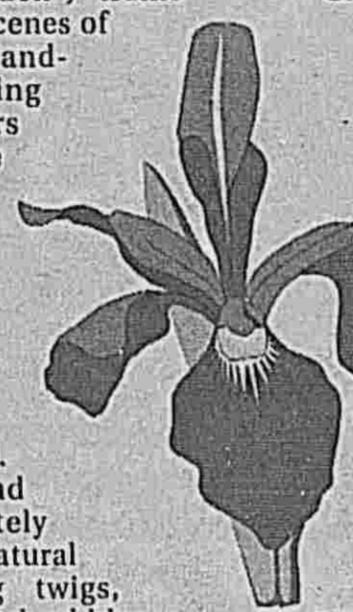
"All Aboard, Chicago" is designed and built by award-winning landscape architect Paul Busse. As owner of Applied Imagination, Inc., Alexandria, Ky., he has created several garden railways in public gardens, including the popular "Model Railroad Garden: Landmarks of America" at the Chicago Botanic Garden.

Another exhibit at the Chicago Flower & Garden Show serves as a backdrop for "Gardening Live!", where Chicago Botanic Garden horticulturists, staff and volunteers give hourly demonstrations on cutting-edge gardening topics, provide answers to visitors' gardening questions and offer noteworthy gardening books for sale.

The "Gardening Live!" space, which includes a stage and seating area for gardening demonstrations and live broadcasts from WGN Radio personalities, attracts thousands of gardeners and WGN listeners throughout the show. Demonstration topics range from "Creating Colorful Dish Gardens" and "Herbal Ice Cream" to "Railroad Gardening" and "Keeping Your Garden Healthy and Happy."

The Chicago Botanic Garden exhibit is open during regular Chicago Flower & Garden Show hours, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday. Adult admission to the show is \$11 on weekdays and \$13 on weekends. Children (ages 4-12) will be admitted for \$5 on weekdays and \$6 on weekends.

For information about the Chicago Flower & Garden Show, visit www.chicagoflower.com, or call 312-321-0077. For information about the Chicago Botanic Garden, call 847-835-5440, or visit www.chicagobotanic.org. For information about caring for yard and garden, call the Garden's Plant Information phone line at 847-835-0972, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.



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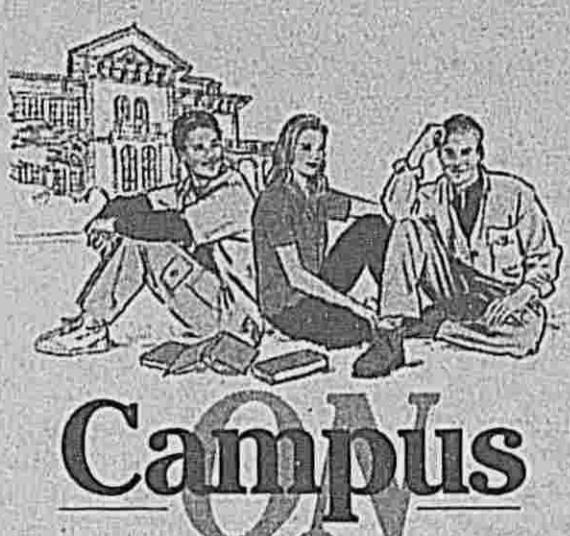
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University of Illinois

Workshop on the Senior Horse Scheduled for March 29th

Horse owners and individuals considering buying a horse are invited to a workshop on how to care for an older horse. UW Extension

Horse Specialist Liv Sandberg will be speaking about this topic.

Ms. Sandberg will focus on the changes that are occurring with a senior horse as well as what can be done to ensure continued good health in his/her final years. Specifically, she will focus on what changes may be occurring in the mouth, in the digestive system, in the body condition, feet, and joints of the horse. Included will be a discussion about possible alternative feeding methods and health care management practices.

The workshop will be held on Tuesday, March 29 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Kenosha County Center, located at the corner of Hwy 45 and 50 in Bristol, Wisconsin. Cost for the workshop is \$15/person and one 4H and FFA youth member is free when accompanies by a adult.

To request registration information, contact the Lake County Illinois Extension receptionist at 847-223-8627.

Bi-State Horse Workshop: Foot Care, Vaccinations and More

The Extension service of the University of

Illinois and the University of Wisconsin is pleased to bring you the following workshop: Lameness, Hoof Care, Vaccinations and Acupuncture.

This workshop will be held on Saturday, April 2, 2005 from 9am to 3 pm at Merritt and Associates Clinic. The clinic is located at 26996 North Darrell Road in Wauconda, Illinois. Keith Merritt, DVM, will demonstrate a lameness exam, Don Tritz, Farrier, will discuss foot care and treatment for lameness in the foot. This workshop will also include a demonstration of acupuncture and discussion of available vaccines.

The fee for this program is \$20.00 and includes lunch. Registration deadline is March 23.

Senior Services Center, 414 S. Lewis Avenue, beginning in March.

African Arts and Issues

Will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 16. CLC art and humanities instructor, Bob Lossmann, will share a thought-provoking presentation on his African travels, covering art, beliefs and current issues. The fee is \$15. "Legal and Financial Issues," a Red Cross course will cover the legal issues surrounding caring for someone, and arranging health care, including insurance, budgeting and patients' rights and advanced directives (living will, power of attorney). It will be held from 9-10 a.m. on Tuesday, March 8 and costs \$19.

Organizing Your Home

Will help you organize your home room by room. It will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 24. The fee is \$10.

Great Decisions Discussion Group

Will be offered in Grayslake, Vernon Hills and Waukegan. Study, discuss and share opinions about some of today's complex foreign policy goals and actions using balanced articles provided by the Foreign Policy Association, an independent, non-partisan and non-governmental organization. The course fee is \$49. Southlake class: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Mondays, March 21, April 4 and April 18. Waukegan Township Park Place Senior Services class: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Wednesdays, March 9, March 23, April 6, April 20. CLC Grayslake campus class: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Wednesdays, March 16, April 13, April 27.

The following Discovery courses will be offered beginning in March at the Southlake Educational Center in Vernon Hills.

Versailles et la Cour de France

Will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays, March 15, 22 and 29. This course will examine the construction and design of Versailles, including the contributions of Ange-Jacque, chief architect to the King of France; the famed gardener Claude Richard; painter Claude-Louis Chatelet; and the femme fatale Madame Pompadour. The cost is \$39.

Waukegan Discovery program offers classes throughout Lake County

The following Discovery courses will be offered at Waukegan Township Park Place

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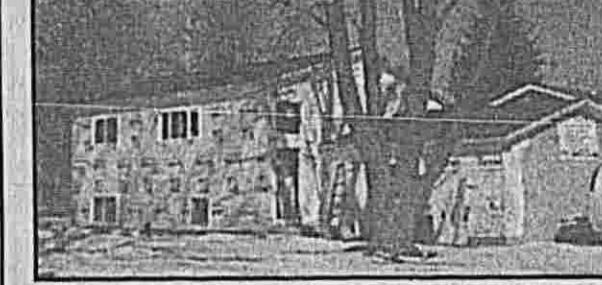
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To Do:

Workshop

Workshops Offer Writing and Publishing Tips

The Ela Area Public Library has teamed up with several North suburban libraries to offer a spring series of free seminars on writing and publishing. The following programs will take place at the Library. To register, please sign up at the Information Desk, email infodesk@eapl.org or register online at www.eapl.org.

On Thursday March 10th at 7pm, Todd A. Stone will present a screenwriting workshop with some hands-on writing exercises. The Power of Words - Wednesday, March 16 at 7 p.m. Mary V. Welk, mystery author will present hands-on exercises practicing the style of writing according the genre - mystery, romance and horror.

On Wednesday, April 6th at 7p.m., Candace Fleming, children's author will share her writing experiences. Her books include When Agnes Caws, Gabriella's Song and MunchalMunchalMunchal.

For more information about the Inside Writing and Publishing series, please call the Library at 847-438-3433.

Show

Antique Show

The 48th Annual Fox Valley Antiques Show will be held March 12 & 13, 2005 at the Kane County Fairgrounds in St. Charles, Illinois. This prestigious show is comprised of 54 selected dealers from 14 states exhibiting quality antiques in room settings. Dealers will offer for sale fine country and formal furniture, paintings, prints, pottery and china, glassware, folk art, textiles, silver and jewelry, woodenware and many one-of-a-kind period items. Admission is \$8.00 and parking is free.

Proceeds from the show will benefit the historic and architecturally significant Farnsworth House and the Landmarks

Preservation Council of Illinois. Farnsworth House, located in Plano, Illinois was designed by the famous architect, Mies van der Rohe. Farnsworth House is significant because it is one of only three houses in the United States designed by the internationally acclaimed architect Mies van der Rohe. The all glass marvel was constructed in 1951 in Plano for Dr. Edith Farnsworth on a large site on the Fox River. It was purchased by the Landmarks Preservation Council and the National Trust in 2003 for \$7.5 million and will be maintained as a museum of modern architecture. Delnor Community Hospital will also benefit from show proceeds.

Visit www.csada.com for directions, a listing of exhibitors and a discounted ticket. Call 815-838-0606 for more information.

Rehearsal

RED ROSE CHILDREN'S CHOIR OFFERS AN OPEN REHEARSAL

The Red Rose Children's Choir invites prospective singers (entering 2nd through 6th grades next fall) to come for an open rehearsal in order to learn more about what Red Rose has to offer children who love to sing. Children entering grades 4 to 6 may come on Tuesday, March 15 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. to experience the joy and spirit of communal singing. Children entering grades 2 to 3 are invited on Wednesday, March 16 from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m.. An informational meeting will be offered for parents who are interested in learning more about the choir and its goals for developing singers and teaching children the dual joys of excellence in music and of sharing their musical gifts with the community. Rehearsals are held at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church located at 2970 N. St. Mary's Road in Libertyville. Under the direction of Sharon Augsburger and Jacquelyn Negus, the Red Rose Children's Choir is a not-for-profit treble, auditioned choir serving children from a geographic area encompassing Lake and Northern Cook counties. The choir has performed for audiences throughout the Midwest and as far away as England, Italy and Hawaii. This summer a touring choir will be traveling to China with Henry Leck. Auditions for the 2005-2006 season will begin this Spring. For more information please call Amy Younts, Choir Manager at 847-548-8432 or at rcclc97@sbcglobal.net.

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Olga Bornovalova Concert Pianist Saturday, March 19, 2005 at 7:30 pm

Lakes Community High School
1600 Eagle Way, Lake Villa, IL 60046
Phone: 847-265-5713
General Admission: \$15.00



Olga Bornovalova
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Lindenhurst Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce • 500 E. Grand Ave. • Lake Villa

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CYT NEW DuPage County Presents 'Robin Hood'

Get Ready for High Adventure! Merry Men Visit DuPage County

CYT students of DuPage County will present Robin Hood, a favorite CYT original musical at the TCS Auditorium at 188 W. Butterfield Road in Elmhurst, Illinois March 11th through 12th, 2005. CYT is an after-school theater arts education program for kids ages 6-18, offering classes and camps to over 3,000 students in the Kane, Lake, McHenry, Northwest Cook, and DuPage County areas. Christian Youth Theater of Lake County classes are held in the North Aurora area. CYT is a family-oriented organization dedicated to providing entertaining activities involving the whole family.

Long ago, England had become corrupt and the citizens became so

poor that they needed a hero to fight against the wicked king and take back their money. That is where the Legend of Robin Hood was born. CYT is proud to bring to the stage a fresh and exciting production of the musical Robin Hood. This show will lift your spirits and send you away singing!

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults, \$8 for children 2 to 12 and Seniors 62 and older, and special group rate of \$7 for groups of 15 or more. All seats are \$7 for our Family Show on March 10th at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance by calling the CYT Box Office at 847-516-2298. Visa and MasterCard accepted. For more information about "Robin Hood" or other CYT productions

throughout the Chicagoland area, visit www.cytcchicago.org.

CYT offers students an opportunity to develop their talents, interact with friends, and learn to be positive members of their community. Voice, dance, drama, makeup, set building, Comedy, and Improv are just some of the subjects offered in three 10-week terms each year. Christian Youth Theater is non-discriminatory on the basis of race or religion and is a non-profit, educational corporation.

Public Performances Dates & Times: Friday, March 11th • 7 p.m. Saturday, March 12th • 2:00 & 6 p.m.

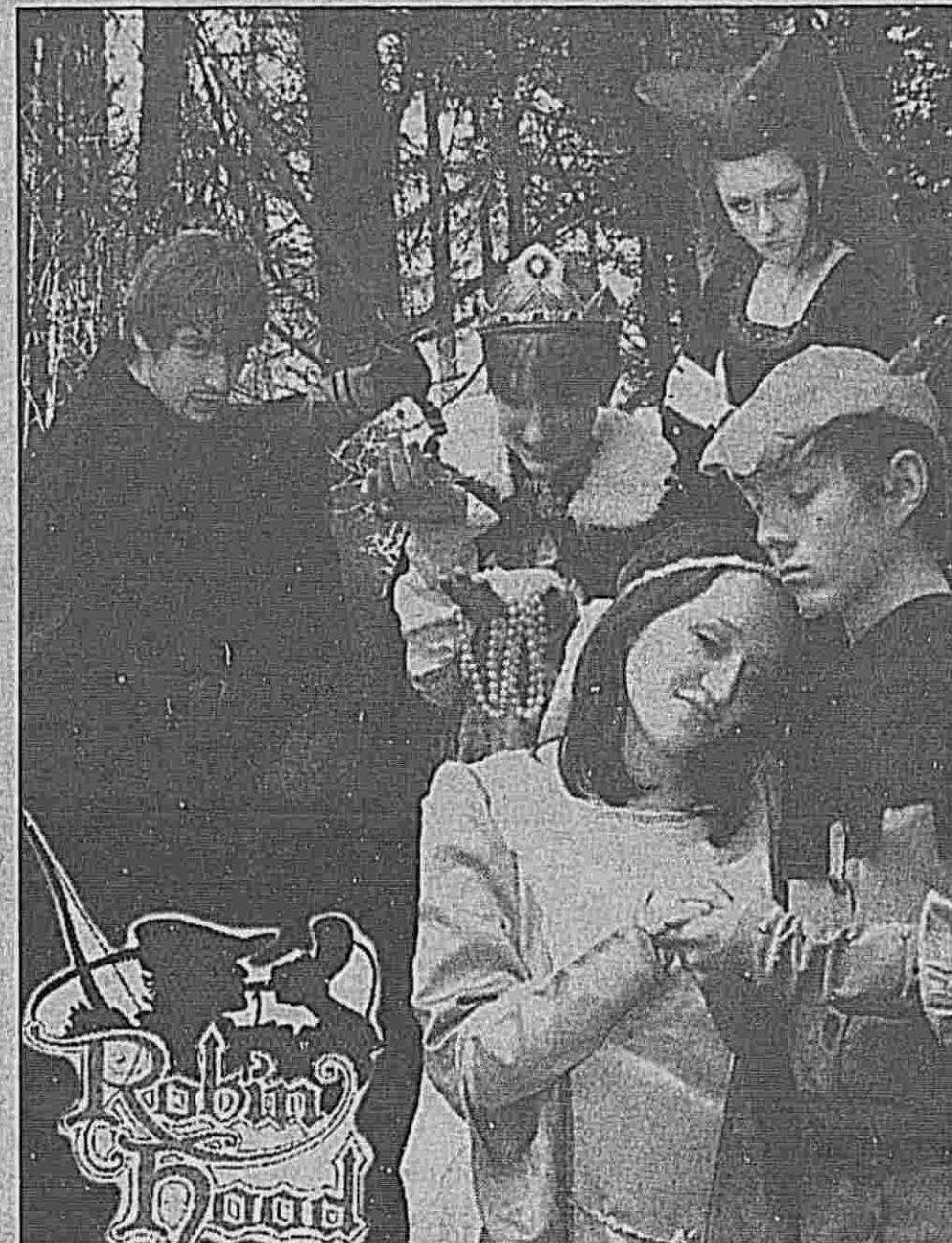
Lakes Region Watercolor Guild 'Adventure Into Watercolor'

Lakes Region Watercolor Guild's new show "Adventure Into Watercolor" is currently on display as of March 11 thru April 28, 2005 at the Greenbelt Cultural Center located 1215 Green Bay Road, North Chicago. The reception will be March 10 between the hours of 6 and 8pm. This exhibit is open to the public. Hours of the Cultural Center are Tuesday thru Friday 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.. Admission is free. Excitement is the word. With the variety of subjects presented and the fantastic quality of painting, you will be delighted.

Nineteen watercolor artists throughout the Lakes Region of Northern Illinois have come together to present this fantastic showing of work by artists Cathy Marqueshi of Lake Zurich, and Beverly Behrens of Lake Forest; Ned Rogers or Mundelein, Patrick Collins and Carol Nierc of Grayslake;

Darlene Schoenke of Wildwood, Judy Chinski, Roger Shule Paula Menary and Pixie Elsinger of Antioch, Anne Anderson of Fox Lake, Lois Mielke, Betty Simmons and Gretchen Pankratz of Gurnee. Through the wonderful effort of artist Paula Menary and her assistant artist Lois Meilke, this show has grown to include the extremely talented Becky Craft, Arlene Martin, and Jean Fraher of Barrington.

There will be many painting styles from the abstract to light hearted realism. Judy Chinski's colorful painting, "Flower Stop", will be featured. Among our artist members displaying you will see artists that have published paintings nationally in water periodicals and members of the Transparent Watercolor Society of America.



Back Row- left to right Grant Hooson of St. Charles (Kaspar); Joe Hooson of Carol Stream (Prince John); Lana Norris of (Lady Merle) Front Row- left to right Anni Hooson of Carol Stream (Maid Marian); Kevin Steck of (Robin Hood) **Photo Credit: Deb Hochstatter**

HOROSCOPE

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

You have put off certain tasks for too long, and now there can be no more excuses for procrastination. You know that if you apply yourself consistently, Aries, you will get the job done.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21

The most important thing for this week is for you to make an effort to stay cheerful. You have the tendency to fear the worst, Taurus, but things will work out for the best.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

If you need help with a project, ask for it. You are surrounded with positive energy from friends; you'd be a fool not to want to take advantage of their assistance.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

If you want to move up in the world, Cancer, now is the time to get yourself noticed. It doesn't matter how much talent you have, you have to get your name out to the masses.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Nothing is worse than telling a lie, Leo. Keep that in mind as you head through the week and are faced with uncomfortable situations. The truth is always the better option.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

You will only get where you want to go if you make the sacrifices necessary to start the journey, Virgo. Get rid of negative thinking, pack your bags and set out on an adventure.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Others will soon find out about your "secretive" plans, Libra. There's no use trying to disguise them anymore, and this begs the question, "What do you need to hide anyway?"

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

If you let others take advantage of your willingness to work hard, they certainly will, Scorpio. It's one thing to be dedicated, but quite another to be wasting your time.

CAPRICORN-Dec 22/Jan 20

You don't need to explain why you've done certain things lately, Capricorn. As long as you're confident with your decisions, others will respect your choices.

AQUARIUS-Jan 21/Feb 18

If you turn on the charm this week, you'll get what you want, Aquarius. Surprisingly, what you want is also what you deserve for being so dedicated lately.

PISCES - Feb 19/Mar 20

If you need to get things done this week, don't appeal to others' decency or common sense. Money talks — illustrate the bottom line.

Horoscopes

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March 11th Spring Tea Tasting and Broadway Evening with Lori Davis from Texas and other local musicians. Hors d'oeuvres, desserts, teas and other culinary surprises. \$20.00 at the door.
EASTER EVENT - March 27th. Three seatings. Featuring "Jazzmin Trio" from Chicago. Reservations required. Special menu. Call for information or web site.

NEW Seasonal Hours*: Tues/Weds. 11:00am-5:00pm Thurs./Fri. 11:00am-8:30pm Saturday 8:00am-5:00pm Sundays 10:00am-3:00pm *starting March 27th

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This spring season officially starts with a farmyard full of fun

Spring starts when Lambs Farm officially kicks off another successful season on Friday, March 25. From outings at The Farmyard to the Bunny Brunch, this spring will offer a variety of family-fun activities that should not be missed.

Below is a listing of some of the many fun events available to visitors this spring at Lambs Farm.

March 25 - The Farmyard officially opens for the season Starting March 25, families are invited to come visit the Farmyard and other Lambs Farm attractions seven days a week. The Farmyard has a variety of domestic animals such as ponies, llamas, donkeys, chickens, pigs and cows. New animals this year include a peacock and "Corky" the potbellied pig. This spring, the Farmyard will boast a variety of newborns including lambs, kids and exotic chicks. The petting area gives visitors the opportunity to spend some hands-on quality time with many different animals, including sheep, goats, llamas and, new this season, miniature donkeys. Included inside the Farmyard is the Discovery Center, where learning about farm life and animals is an interactive and fun experience with live displays including butterflies, ladybugs, and plants as well as an anatomy display.

While down on the farm, don't forget to sample the many other attractions Lambs Farm has to offer. Test your skills at a game of 18-hole miniature golf, take the family on an old-fashioned wagon ride, hop the miniature train ride, or take a spin on the carousel.

The Farmyard is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the Farmyard is \$3 for adults and children

ages two and up. The newly remodeled miniature golf course is \$3 and wagon rides and the miniature train ride are \$2 for adults and children ages two and up. The cow bounce house and carousel are \$2 for children ages one through 12. Package deals, season memberships and Field Trip opportunities are also available for the Farmyard and attractions. For additional information, please contact Lambs Farm at 847-362-4636.

March 25 & 26 - The Easter Bunny is Hopping to Town for the Bunny Brunch

On Friday, March 25 and Saturday, March 26, join the Easter Bunny for a scrumptious buffet at the Country Inn Restaurant of Lambs Farm before he hops out of town! Kids will enjoy a visit and photo with the Easter Bunny, a magic show, face painting, and a wagon ride. Kids will also decorate a flowerpot and take the seeds to plant at home.

Space for the Bunny Brunch is limited. Seatings are available at 10 a.m. and noon on both days. Prices are \$14.95 for adults and kids. Free for babies 23 months old and under. To reserve your spot, call the Country Inn Restaurant at 847.362.5050.

March 27 - Join Lambs Farm for Easter Brunch Looking for a new place to enjoy Easter brunch this year? Try the Country Inn Restaurant of Lambs Farm in Libertyville. On Sunday, March 27 bring your family to enjoy a delicious Easter Brunch featuring freshly carved meats, breakfast classics, fresh fruit, garden vegetables and a country dessert table filled with treats from our bakery, sure to satisfy any sweet tooth.

Seatings are available at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. Prices for Easter Brunch are \$16.95 for adults, \$9.95 for

children 12 and under and free for babies 23 months old and under. For reservations, please call the Country Inn Restaurant at 847-362-5050.

Handmade Easter Baskets Benefit Programs for People with Developmental Disabilities Now through Easter, Lambs Farm will be taking orders for handmade Easter baskets from Aunt Mary's Country Store & Bakery. Each handmade basket is filled with an assortment of fun toys and cookies, chocolates and other tasty treats made by hand with the help of the Lambs Farm Program Participants in our Country Store & Bakery. Each basket is beautifully packaged in an Easter basket with a festive bow. You can order baskets now to surprise your boy or girl at the Bunny Brunch, Easter Brunch or at home on Easter morning.

Deluxe baskets are \$20.95 and smaller Standard baskets are \$12.95 each plus tax with proceeds benefiting Lambs Farm. To order your basket in time for Easter, call the Aunt Mary's Country Store & Bakery at 847-362-4636 X 738 or order online at www.lambsfarm.org.

Lambs Farm is a non-profit organization in Libertyville that empowers people with developmental disabilities to lead personally fulfilling lives through a full range of services in vocational training, residential assistance and social support. For more than 40 years, Lambs Farm has been assisting individuals in creating their own pathways to meaningful experiences at work, home and in the community. For additional information on Lambs Farm, their mission, and the variety of family activities they host, please call 847-362-4636 or visit www.lambsfarm.org.

Hot Spots

St. Patty's Day Party!

Thursday, March 17th

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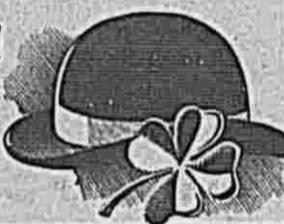
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 - Complementary Mimosas
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Mar. 11th - Dave Sarkis
Mar. 12th - Villa Ave. Band
Celebrate St. Patty Day (3/17) with us!

DAILY SPECIALS

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Tues. - 50¢ Domestic Draft Beer

Wed. - Giant Tacos \$1.50

Thurs. - 25¢ Buffalo Wings

Fri. - Fish Fry - Lake Perch, Walleye & Cod

Sat. - Prime Rib & Rib Steak Specials

Sun. - Nascar Breakfast 8-Noon

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Watch for Details

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Call For All Event Details

Mon-Thur. 11am-2pm

Fri.-Sat. 11am-3pm

Sun. 11am-Midnight

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3/12 • St. Patrick's Party
Whitey O'Day
3/19 • Country Music DJ
3/26 • Barstool Soldiers

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Wednesday \$2.00 1/2lb Burgers

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Friday Fish Fry

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Thurs. Mar. 17 Traditional St. Pats Corn Beef & Cabbage

Homemade Rye Bread

Lunch Hours: Wed., Thurs., & Fri. 11:30-2:15 pm

FROM PAGE B1

WINGED WOMEN

training.

Although the club prefers to take students at least 16 years old, the minimum age to fly solo (licensing begins at 17), Paulan has instructed people as young as 12.

"Our oldest student was an 80-year-old World War II veteran," she said. Unable to recall the oldest female student, Paulan noted that the club has several female members over 70.

One, the club's only female "Lifetime" member, Dorothy Fleischmann, began flying in the 1960s. Now 77, and retired in Florida, she does not fly anymore, due to physical limitations, but she remembers flying, with enthusiasm.

"I was the first female member of Stick & Rudder to get my license," she said.

She earned a grade of 90 on her test, to the chagrin of her male instructor, who announced that he'd earned an 80, but then confessed it was only a 75.

Women had an ambiguous place in the club at the time.

"There were no female officers," she said. "My husband was treasurer, but I did the work."

Nevertheless, women were encouraged to learn to fly.

"The club opened a ground school, and invited women," she said. "I was the only one to take the exam and pass it."

Fleischmann said she learned to fly because she wanted to know what was going on in the plane.

"When my husband flew, I wanted to know what it meant when the plane went (cough)," she said, with a laugh.

She recalled the days when the club had a fleet of two Cessna 172s and four Cessna 150s. The runway was a grass strip, lit at night with smudge pots.

Now, the club's fleet of two Cessna 152s, seven 172s and two 172RGs (with retractable gear) access paved, lighted runways.

While men may have attempted to claim flight as their province, according to Paulan, women may actually be better at it.

"Women are, generally, better at multi-tasking," she said, as she took me on a tour of the various dials in the cockpit.

As we lifted off, Paulan showed me how, with just a little guidance, the plane practically flew itself. Once airborne, most of the steering was done with foot pedals, with almost no handling of the stick.

"Some men try to over-control at this point," she said. "You don't have to be a rocket scientist to fly a plane," she said, with a smile.

Although she would like to see more women get involved, Paulan encourages anyone with an interest in flight to give it a try.

The club offers a \$49 trial lesson, with no membership obligation.

"I'm thrilled to be a lifetime member of Stick & Rudder," Fleischmann said. "Without the club, I might not have learned to fly. It's something that is exciting and fun. I miss doing it, now."

Hillman, who recently experienced an emergency landing, got right back in the cockpit, without hesitation.

"If I can do it, anyone can," she said. "And it's fun."

I can vouch for that.

For more information about Stick & Rudder, go to www.stickandrudder.org or call 847-249-5190.

Visit Women in Aviation-Windy City Chapter, at www.webswithwings.com/wcc or call 773-858-7259.

Chicago Area Chapter Ninety-Nines, an organization of women pilots, can be found at www.chicagoareachapter99s.org. (Those who feel nostalgic about the "Sky King" TV show can find a great web site at members.cox.net/skykingtv.)

bbalin@lakelandmedia.com



Lakeland Newspapers reporter Brenda Balin, left, gets some hands-on instruction from flight instructor Bev Paulan while flying over the Chain O' Lakes area in a single engine airplane.

Woodstock Squares Dances on March 11

Woodstock Squares will host its monthly square and round dance on Friday, Mar. 11. Chuck Jaworski will cue the rounds and call the squares.

The dance will be at Verda Dierzen Early Learning Center, 2045 N. Seminary Ave. (Rt. 47), Woodstock, Ill. The school is located across from the McHenry County Courthouse. Admission is \$5.00 per person. Tickets are available at the door. Spectators may see the fun and hear the music free of charge.

Woodstock Squares holds Plus level dances the second Friday of each month, featuring guest callers. Dancers from other clubs or non-affiliated independent dancers are always welcome.

Rounds start at 7:45 p.m., and squares begin at 8:15 p.m. The dance concludes at 10:15 p.m.

For more information, please call Barb or Don Zamastil at 815-385-4503, or Mel or Cheri Moehling at 815-385-6638.

Hot Spots

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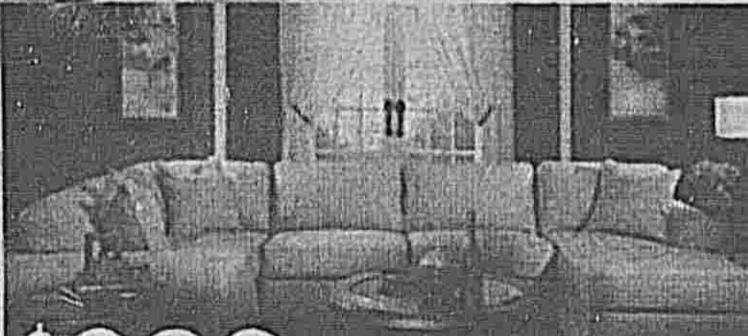
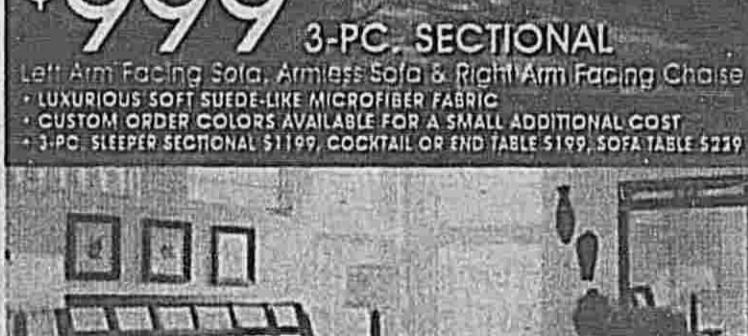
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LAKE COUNTY

SECTION C

MARCH 11-17, 2005

SNAP SHOTS

Your thoughts on this week's hot topic

Q: "What most excites you about the upcoming baseball season?"

"My wife ... because she says go enjoy the game."

IRA WEINGER
Round Lk. Beach

"That I live in the area, and I can see the Cubs play."

JIM STEFANOWSKI
Waukegan

"Winning. I'm a big Cubs fan. This will be the year."

DONNA ADAMS
Ingleside

"Hopefully go to state."

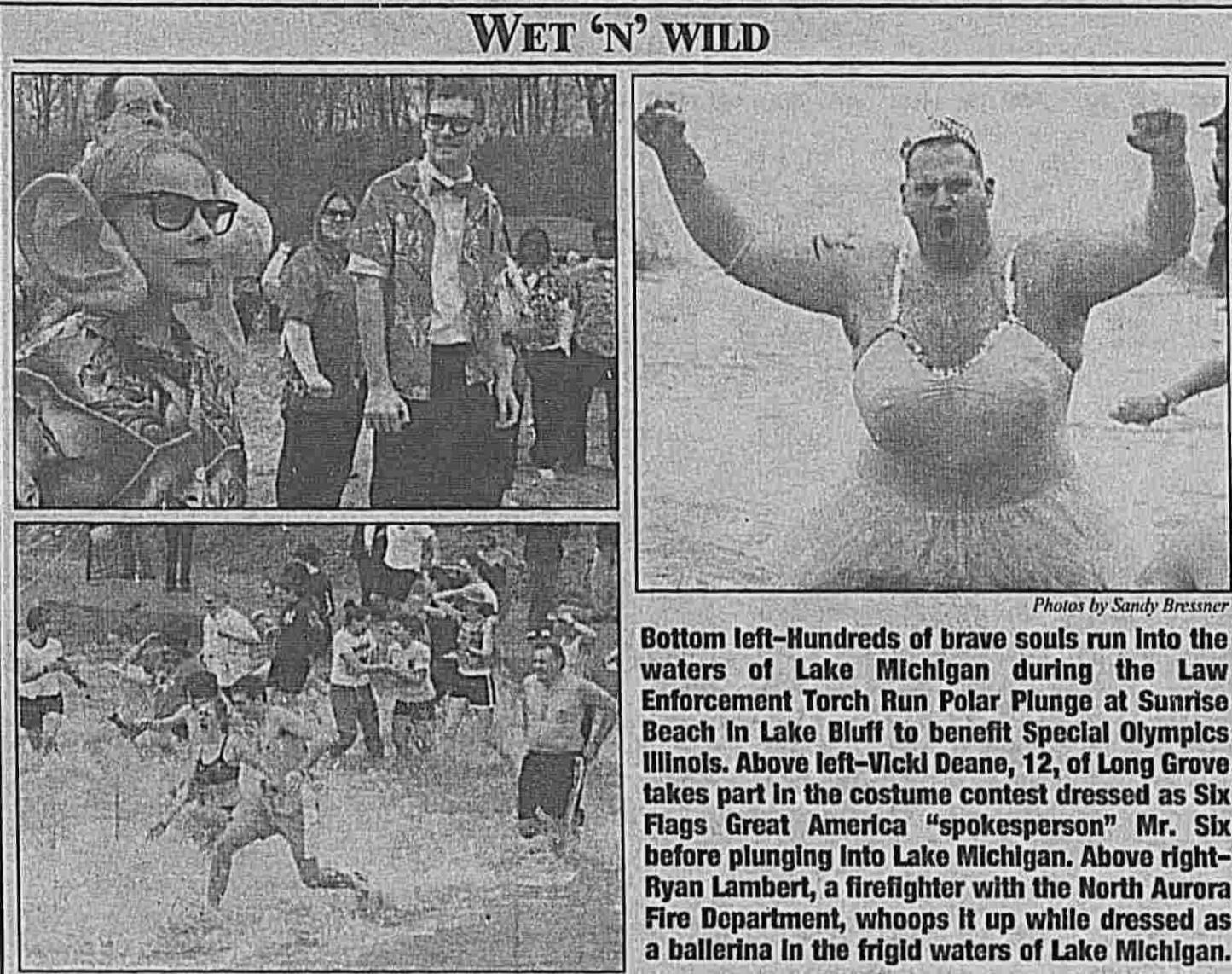
ADAM WORTHINGTON
Gurnee

"I'm a real Cubs fan this year. Last year I wasn't."

KATE MICHELIAU
Grayslake

"I'm looking forward to seeing how the Cubs do without Sammy Sosa. I'm glad he's gone."

JOHN MICHELIAU
Johnsburg



Photos by Sandy Bressner

Bottom left-Hundreds of brave souls run into the waters of Lake Michigan during the Law Enforcement Torch Run Polar Plunge at Sunrise Beach In Lake Bluff to benefit Special Olympics Illinois. Above left-Vicki Deane, 12, of Long Grove takes part in the costume contest dressed as Six Flags Great America "spokesperson" Mr. Six before plunging into Lake Michigan. Above right-Ryan Lambert, a firefighter with the North Aurora Fire Department, whoops it up while dressed as a ballerina in the frigid waters of Lake Michigan.

Experience is helping Keller adapt to office

Coroner looks back on his first 100 days

By Kyle Schmitt
Staff Reporter

After claiming the Lake County coroner's office by less than 1,000 votes in November, Dr. Richard Keller faced another major campaign in winning over the employees with whom he'd be working.

Running on his medical experience to gain office traditionally held by Republicans, the Democratic candidate inherited numerous challenges and an office suspicious of his intentions. But Keller has advanced quickly in turning his proposals into policy, and converted several former critics into supporters through his attitude and willingness to serve his employees.

Only 100 days into his term, Keller said he believes he is fulfilling his proposed plans to improve public service, including a promise to use his position as "a bully pulpit" to

help forestall death for residents.

"It's really why I sought the office," Keller said. "I think we can do so much to impact the various causes of death at the county level, and I think the time is now and we need to get moving on it."

Keller hopes to alter the office's database to make cause of death information easier to track, and eventually use the gathered data to determine and neutralize causes that represent the greatest threats to area residents. He still plans to make death certificates available on-line, and would compile a team to make inquests into child death later this year.

A busy first month forced the newly inaugurated coroner to learn the job in trying circumstances. In keeping with his 17 years of emergency room service, he found that the most difficult part of his job remained discussing a person's death with their loved ones. "A lot of times,

with ER deaths there's a bit of a lead-in, things are looking good and there's some notice given before they die," he said. "Here it happens so quickly, there's no lead-in."

Despite the challenges, Keller continues to progress toward many programs and improvements proposed during his campaign last year. He announced upon becoming coroner that his office would no longer handle cremations for deceased indigents, a contentious issue that fueled his criticism of former coroner Jim Wipper. Bodies are now physically tagged with information, and more documents containing individuals' personal information destroyed.

Before starting his term, Keller expressed his belief that the coroner's office employees needed to raise their level of professionalism, and announced that, if elected, he

Please see KELLER / C3



Keller: Uses office as 'bully pulpit'

United Way says site is bogus

United Way of Lake County denounced the activities of an organization identifying itself as the "United Ways Charity Foundation."

The existence of this organization and its site: www.uniteways.org, strikingly similar to www.unitedway.org address, except for a missing "d" and an added "s" – appears to be designed to create confusion among potential United Way donors and supporters a spokeswoman said.

"We believe those behind this activity lure users to the Web site and convince them to provide access to personal bank account information supposedly for purposes of receiving and transferring charitable contributions," said Patricia Turner, general counsel of United Way of America. "The group representing itself via this Web site is not affiliated with or acting on behalf of United Way of America or any other local United Way organization."

United Way of America, on behalf of the 1,400 community-based United Way organizations nationwide, has reported this organization to the appropriate federal and state authorities — including the Federal Trade Commission — and demanded that it immediately cease use of the United Way name. Action is being taken at the local level to assure potential United Way donors that this group is not affiliated with the United Way system.

County puts tax update on TV

Lake County's cable television station, LCTV (cable channel 18 or 30), is airing two programs containing content related to the road improvement referendum that will be on the ballot during the April 5 election.

LCTV is also airing several referendum-related public service announcements and referendum discussion during county board meetings.

Lake County Edition, a 30-minute county news magazine program, includes a feature story about the road improvement referendum.

Specific airtimes for these LCTV programs can be found in the "Calendar & Events" section of the Lake County referendum web page at www.co.lake.il.us/referendum.

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Dan Thomas, manager and certified club repair technician at Nevada Bob's in Gurnee, greets guests to his booth during the 2nd Annual Golf Expo at the College of Lake County's Physical Education Center in Grayslake. The event was sponsored by Lakeland Media.

Area becoming 'hooked' on Lakeland Golf Expo

By John Phelps

Special to Lakeland Newspapers

Island Lake resident Jan Skwirut just started playing golf last year while participating in a company outing held at Stonewall Orchard in Grayslake.

Safe to say, he caught 'the bug.'

"I not only enjoyed playing the game, I found that it (playing golf) is a great way to get together with friends and colleagues," he said.

Now, Skwirut is on the prowl. He wants to take lessons, learn where he can play, and even purchase some new clubs in the near future.

And the second-annual Golf Expo, at the College of Lake County, helped provide some, if not all of the answers to those inquiries for not only the avid golfer, but the novice as well.

Golf Galaxy, which has six stores in the Chicago Area, recently opened a facility in Gurnee off Grand Avenue and Hunt Club Road, is just one of the options where players can purchase equipment.

"This is our first year here and I am impressed with not only the turnout, but the set-up as well," said General Sales Manager Matt McCormick. "I've been to the PGA Show in Orlando and the Chicago Golf Show, and it's so crowded. Here, there is plenty of room and a nice flow for people. We've had a great response."

"This is our second year here and we couldn't wait to come back," said Diane Miller, Head PGA Professional at Renwood G.C. in Round Lake. "Golf is very big in the area and our goal is to make contact with people who haven't met us."

Voted one of the Top-100 Driving Ranges in America two years running, the Golf Learning Center at the Libertyville Sports Complex also participated in the event for the second year.

"A lot of new faces," said Tristan Fanning, a pro shop supervisor at the facility. "We also offer lessons through Core Golf, which a lot of people are interested in seeing that the season is upon us and an event like this only helps get the word out."

The Expo also helped give exposure to newer courses in the area, like Carillon North, located off Drury Lane in Grayslake.



PGA Pro Bruce Crook of the Countryside Golf Course in Mundelein gives some pointers to Gust Petropoulos as he works on his swing at the Golf Expo.

"We're in our sixth year of operation and things just continue to grow, having an Expo like this in the area is a win-win situation for everyone," said Greg Miles, one of Carillon's pro shop assistants.

But golf wasn't the only thing on the menu this time around, as Lakeland Media threw a little twist into things by adding options for not only the golfing inclined, but boating and hunting enthusiasts as well.

"This area is a hotbed for boating, fishing and water skiing," said Munson Ski & Marine Sales Associate Mike Sindelar, who fielded questions about the two beautiful Malibu speedboats that were on display.

If watersports or golf isn't your cup of tea, exhibitor participants like Jim Marsh were eager to answer any questions concerning the world of hunting.

"A lot of people are obviously here for golf, but we've had a nice response about hunting. Many think hunting is extremely private and now they know it is a sport anyone can enjoy," said Marsh, who serves as a guide at the Richmond Hunting Club.

Along with Lakeland Media, sponsors were Libertyville Sports Complex, Lake County Forest Preserves, Fox Lake Harbor, Munson Ski & Marine, and Duchow's Boat Center.

For the second straight year, proceeds went to the CLC women's softball team.

KELLER

would create an ethics panel to serve the office (the seven-person group has been assembled, and now provides advice for office policies and procedures).

Such talk inspired concerns that a "cleaning of house" was eminent among coroner's office employees, said chief deputy coroner Steve Newton. His positive treatment of staff, however, caused the fear of the unknown to dissipate, and Newton claims he can "universally speak" for the office in praising Keller and his administration.

His CEO position at the HealthReach Clinic helped Keller to execute his administrative duties, and take a proactive approach toward solving staff issues, Newton said.

"He's a very down-to-earth leader," Newton said. "He demonstrates a genuine concern not only for the responsibilities of the office, death investigations and things of that nature, but an overall genuine concern for the staff and how they are handling their positions."

Several ideas considered important by staff members have been implemented under

AROUND THE COUNTY

CLC students to host trustee candidate's forum

The College of Lake County Student Government Association will sponsor a candidates' forum at 7 p.m. on March 23, in the main lobby of the Grayslake Campus. The program will feature the four candidates who are vying to fill two seats on the CLC board of trustees in the April 5 election.

The candidates are Philip J. Carrigan, Waukegan; Ryan C. Finley, Ingleside; Rosa Reyes-Prosen, Beach Park (incumbent); and Thomas J. Schwartz, Libertyville (incumbent). The format of the forum is a brief presentation by each candidate, followed by a question and answer session. It is open to the general public. For more information, call 847-543-2289.

Scouts help fight hunger

Last week, hundreds of local Boy Scouts went door to door in their neighborhoods to pass out Scouting for food bags to residents seeking donations of packaged foods. On March 12, scouts will return to pick up the filled bags.

Scouting for Food is one of many service projects Boy Scouts do throughout the year to help the community. Sunset Foods donated over 100,000 bags that the Scouts distributed to help collect food to feed the hungry. The food that the Scouts collect will go to the local food banks and food pantries, which are receiving more requests from the needy than ever before. For more information, go to www.naic.org or call 847-433-3168.

Counties share duties

The McHenry County Department of Planning and Development and the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission have signed an intergovernmental agreement to coordinate and standardize permits for new development. Under the agreement, SMC will provide regulatory services to those jurisdictions whose borders cross the Lake and McHenry county line. The affected communities are Barrington Hills, Fox Lake, Fox River Grove, Island Lake, Lakemoor and Port Barrington.

Girls' resource group

The Lake Forest Hospital Women's Health Advisory Council, in partnership with CROYA (Committee Representing Our Young Adults), has kicked off its Girls Reaching Out to Wellness program. Its next meeting will be a three-hour seminar on March 12, beginning at noon at Lake Forest Hospital. The session will focus on relationships.

G.R.O.W. is designed to reach out to 7th and 8th-grade girls by providing resources for young women during adolescence and the transition into high school. It addresses tough topics many teenagers will have to deal with during those four years. Call 847-535-8550 for details.

CLC hosts college expo

How can you get information on more than 150 colleges and universities in just one location? Attend the College Expo, hosted by the College of Lake County from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on March 22. The expo will be in the Physical Education Center, Building 7, on the Grayslake campus.

The event is being sponsored by the Illinois Association for College Admission Counseling and is intended for high school juniors and seniors and their parents. Representatives from colleges and universities in Illinois and across the United States will provide information about admission to their institutions. The armed forces also will be represented. Sessions on making the right college choice and on financial aid will be at the event. For additional information, call 847-543-2090.

Rummage sale donations

LaCASA (Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault) will begin accepting donations on Saturdays only from 9 a.m. to noon. Items may be dropped off at the LaCASA/Zacharias Center located at 4275 Old Grand Ave. in Gurnee. The non-profit rape crisis center will accept furniture, new and gently used clothing, toys, games, books, housewares, small working appliances, lamps and sporting goods. Items LaCASA will not accept are computers, printers, fax machines, large appliances and medical equipment (wheelchairs, crutches, etc.). For details, contact LaCASA's Rummage Sale committee at 847-244-1187, Ext. 15.

FROM PAGE C1

Keller's watch, Newton said. He views the establishment of policies and procedures tailored within coroner's office, instead of utilizing more general guidelines for death-related investigations and office operations, as his most crucial achievement.

A child-passenger safety technician, Newton said he's pleased that the office issued a press release on child-passenger safety last month. "It was nice to be able to approach him with that and say, 'this is something I feel near and dear about,' and he was just as much genuinely interested."

Newton said that Keller has proven a capable public relations representative, becoming an effective speaker for tour groups and at local schools.

Presenting to schools throughout the county, Keller implores students to abstain from drugs, drinking and other causes of death. "More than trying to save the kids, if we can get some education teaching kids how to make better choices, I think it can be impacted," he said.

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'Will of people' empty phrase

If their personal views are at odds with public opinion, school board members have a choice of voting their personal conviction or doing the will of the people. To dodge a hard choice, school trustees typically seek refuge in the reliably vague line of "doing what's best for the children" when what the situation really calls for is leadership on their part or taking a stand for representative government.

When the elected officials fail to do either, the waters become muddied and public support of education is weakened further.

Board members in two elementary school districts have been grappling with problems that have only worsened because of a refusal on the part of elected officials to either exercise strong leadership, to explain and win support for personal convictions, or act on behalf of the majority.

In Gurnee Elementary District, a large group of citizens are fed up with continued efforts of the board of education to gain approval for the educational tax rate that has been rejected repeatedly. "What part of 'no' doesn't the board understand?" goes the frequent complaint. Is the board reacting to the will of the people? Possibly in a strange way, but for practical purposes the answer is an emphatic "no."

Gavin Elementary school in the Fox Lake-Inglewood known for defective roof trusses, is in a stage of virtual siege because of a large number of citizens are vehemently opposed to BOE plans to tear down and rebuild rather than repair the building that stands vacant. Citizens, rebuffed by the school board and the courts in their efforts to buy time for further study, have reached the boiling point. Many parents and a group of taxpayers felt the last straw was reached when an electoral board made of school officials ruled petitions seeking a delay for demolition were ruled invalid.

There is one ready recourse for voters in the Gurnee and Gavin districts, and other governmental bodies where there is widespread dissatisfaction with existing leadership. That is the election April 5 where voters can replace their elected representatives. As the old saying goes, "Elections are the best term-limitation system known."



VIEWPOINT

For men only— (ladies can peek)

Maybe it's time to get even or the casual look (spell that grubby) has run its course, but menswear is coming into its own this spring as a fashion topic. Really. What to wear is almost as important a topic as spring training and Final Four March Madness. Maybe you've noticed.

Guys get ready. There are new duds to go with your Brad Pitt hair do, the one that looks like you were sheared with a lawnmower. Get ready to retire your Sly Stallone tank tops.

To look your best, you'll need a blazer, a sporty top and trim trousers. Khakis or jeans still are OK, but make sure the fronts are flat. Woven shirts are the mark of a smart dresser and multi-stripe patterns are the rage

for shirts. Notice how the style pundits describe popularity as a rage, not as in anger on the highway when a brainless nitwit hangs an unexpected left in front of your right lane.

Polos will do fine if you can't deal with a necktie, but the Wall Street Journal reported that young men anxious to get ahead in business this spring are turning to suits, dress shirts and neckties. Sales statistics support the style trends. Can't argue with the cash register.

And color. It'll be a rainbow for the male gender. One report hitting the Viewpoint desk found green to be key; watch for it in every imaginable shade. Better bring out the dark glasses to deal with the bright shades of blues, pinks,

oranges and yellows. And Donald Trump won't be the only guy wearing pink ties.

When someone calls out, "Hey, dude," they'll be extending a compliment.

From the mail

Marvin Westfall, 70, of Lincolnshire, wants to be counted as a supporter of the April 4 referendum to raise the county sales tax a half cent to provide highway construction funds. Cut the long commuting times. He's willing to be called at 847-634-0922 to talk about the tax proposition....James B. Patterson sees dire consequences in the way Grayslake Elementary Dist. 46 referendum is being manipulated to squeeze out candidates with opposing views. Patterson says pro-

referendum candidates are using the "Delphi Technique" developed by the Dept. of Defense in the 1950's. Sounds pretty sinister...Kevin Kelleher of Fox Lake wonders why officials won't let voters have a say so at the polls about approving a water park/hotel, which could be a good idea. If the water park-hotel is worthwhile, Kelleher feels voters will vote their support. But government is deciding what's good for the people....Lee and Beth Hempel, Wauconda horse farm owners and outspoken opponents of urban growth, have tossed their support for Fremont Township assessor to Victoria Freeze, a Lake County Zoning Board member. The Hempels consider Freeze a "fresh face"...



Bill Schroeder
Publisher

COMMENTARY



SEEING IT THROUGH

John Matijevich

April Fool's Day is on April 5 this year. That's because it's election day and the day that the Lake County Board is trying to make fools of us voters. They decided to post a sales tax referendum on the ballot, something like the one that voters rejected last March. At that time, it was a quarter-cent sales tax question for road projects. This one is different, though, because the county wants to double what was defeated last year, asking us voters on April 5 to consider a half-cent increase in the sales tax. The jokes on us, voters, especially if we don't go to the polls.

"The county board is telling voters that last year's failed referendum didn't ask for enough money. David Stolman (Dist. 20) called it a bold, but necessary move. It's a gutsy move, alright. Wouldn't it be gutsy, and poetic justice, for the voters to respond this time by doubling their votes against the referendum?

When the county board met to authorize the referendum, member Michael Talbott (Dist. 19) said that voters defeated it because they thought that the board wouldn't get enough revenue to make the necessary road

Sales tax increase— When does no mean no?

improvements. That's a new one ... voters saying "no" to a tax increase because they wanted an even larger increase. To answer that, voters can say, "You want more tax money; we'll give you more no votes."

I thought that it would be interesting for voters to know what some county board members had to say at the meeting where they voted 17 to 4 to put the sales tax increase issue on the April ballot. Board Chairman Suzi Schmidt has said that her leadership team wanted to ask for an even greater tax increase but settled on the one-half cent increase because it was "more saleable." She and others have admitted that the tax increase, even if it passes, would not be a "silver bullet" to relieve road congestion.

Ann Maine (Dist. 20), although she voted to put the issue on the ballot, said that the board must redouble their efforts to receive state funds for roads. She said, after all, the sales tax would mean that residents would be taxed twice, the sales and gas taxes.

What voters must decide by the referendum, besides the matter of raising their taxes is, "do they want local taxpayers to pay to repair and build state highways?" To me, that would set a dangerous precedent. Steve Carlson (Dist. 7) put that issue into perspective. He said that he contacted the director of the DuPage County Department of Transportation and asked how much of his local road fund goes toward improvement of state highways. The director answered, "Why would I do that?" The question we should also ask is "Why should we do that?"

Which reminds me that Chairman Schmidt also advised that Tim Martin, the state's Secretary of the Illinois Department of Transportation was also receptive to the county "sales tax initiative." Why wouldn't he be? He likes seeing local taxpayers paying for what should be the state's responsibilities. It's a "gravy train" for him.

Please see COMMENTARY / C5

PARTYLINES

Churchill poised for Congress bid

State Rep. Bob Churchill (R-Hainesville) thinks it's time again to expand his political horizon. Churchill has had private talks with Republican leaders and dropped hints that he is considering a run for Congress in 2006 to represent the 8th Dist. of west Lake County eastern McHenry County and the northwest corner of Cook County.

Ever since he served as House majority leader in bygone Republican hey days in the Illinois General Assembly, both the veteran Lake County lawmaker and close supporters have seen bigger and better things in the Churchill political future. A bitter loss to fellow Lake Countian Al Salvi in the GOP primary for secretary of state derailed plans for a Churchill state-wide position.

The member of a family law practice going back almost 100 years, bounced back from both the primary defeat and a family break-up to regain his seat in the State Legislature. He scored a rousing victory in 2002 and fended off a strong challenge from Democrat Sharon Elman last year.

Of the expected wide-open field of Republicans eager to challenge Democrat Congresswoman Melissa Bean in 2006, no one would be better connected, better



Churchill: Loss to Salvi derailed plans for state post.



Cole: Would like to take State Rep. in '06.

financed and have better name recognition than Churchill. Despite all his links with power brokers and influential lobbyists, Churchill's biggest hurdle again would be the party primary. With a basic conservative philosophy, belief in the value of tax cutting and his knowledge of government, analysts believe Churchill, who once served as Lake County party chairman, easily could hold his own against Bean.

Churchill supporters scoffed at press reports that GOP king makers look upon a female candidate as having the best chance

against Bean. "The 2006 Republican primary for Congress really will be a case of 'May the best man win,'" one party leader declared.

Cole committed

If State Rep. Bob Churchill's mid-county General Assembly seat opens up next year, **County Board Rep. Sandy Cole (R-Grayslake)** is all but committed to run for the State Legislature. Two of her closest colleagues on the County Board, **Steve Carlson (R-Grandwood Park)** and **Bob Powers (R-Round Lake Beach)** said they will give her their all-out support. Carlson, Cole and Powers campaign together, raise funds together and usually are in accord on County Board matters, especially fiscal issues. One person reportedly surprised to hear about Cole's interest in the General Assembly is Democrat Sharyn Elman, cable news anchor and public relations professional, who pushed Churchill to the limit in the 2004 general election. Elman is gearing up to run again.

Criticizes 'yes men'

Steve Skinner says he is working hard to provide residents of the Village of Round Lake something they've been missing for a long time: A "hands on" mayor. Skinner, self-employed, works in the village and will be available every day to handle village duties as opposed to his two opponents whose employment involves extensive out-of-town travel. "Call them 'absentee officials.' They're also 'yes men' for every development coming down the pike," charged Skinner of his opponents, incumbent **Mayor Bill Gentes** and **Trustee Jerry Shaw**. Skinner also declared Gentes and Shaw are ignoring the needs of long-time residents, like street improvements. Skinner, president of the Round Lake Area Library board, called plans

for development of a relocated downtown "reckless."

Willard organized

County Clerk Willard Helander has served notice that she will be well funded and organized to run for re-election in 2006. Helander's invitation-only fundraiser Jan. 24 at the posh Forge Club in Vernon Hills was rated a huge success.

Anderson in wings

The son of one of Lake County's most popular political leaders during the 1980's and 1990's, former County Treasurer Jack "Red" Anderson, is considering making a bid for the Lake County Board next year from a Warren Township (Gurnee) district. **Kurt Anderson** could either challenge incumbent **Steve Carlson (R-Grandwood Park)** in the Republican primary or run against Carlson as a Democrat in the fall general election. The latter is a possibility, but that would entail a lot of soul-searching in the Anderson family where the name Red Anderson was virtually synonymous with Republicanism for three decades.

Crane tickets available

Dee Beaubien of Barrington is serving as reservations coordinator for the Phil Crane Tribute Dinner Friday, April 1, at Concord Banquets, Route 12, Kildeer. Reservations can be secured at \$15 per person by writing Dee at 4 Acorn Ln., Barrington, IL 60010. The event is designed to give residents of the 8th Congressional Dist. an opportunity to thank Crane in person for his more than 30 years of service in Congress. Beaubien's husband, Mark, represents southwest Lake County and part of McHenry County in the Illinois General Assembly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Question authority

I continue to hear the Republican-led debate over social security reform. I refuse to let my opinion, or my future security, be influenced by the arguments put forth by self-interested politicians and the corporations who sponsor their agendas. None of us should.

As individuals, we should ask ourselves, how well things turn out each time we react to our fears, rather than logic, when making personal decisions?

Perhaps this is the kind of collective insight we need now.

Under this administration, fear continues to be the key motivation for every stunningly stupid mission they have led this country into since 2001. How is it we have allowed elected officials to plug in to our collective psyche, rather than require them to substantiate their claims with solid logic and evidence?

Where do I plan to be in 2040? Living off the returns of the savings investments I've

been monitoring and growing for myself already, all these years. And supplementing life with a pension, a nice social security check and Medicare benefits too!

It doesn't sound like too bad a place to be, does it?

Susan Ferrari
Round Lake Beach

How poorly we are defended!

In the late-'40s and early-'50s I was in the Air Force Air Weather Service stationed at Camp Detrick, Md. In those days it was a premier biological warfare development base. The Marines guarded the gate, the Navy provided ships, the Air Force provided weather forecasting, the Army ran the chemical research. Top secret. Maybe it's still that way.

They developed and tested dispersal gasses by releasing them at sea or on land. Personnel at small hotels up and down the east coast (on the ocean side) would extend sniffs out the window of the hotel and take air samples at specific times, day and night. These gasses could be the carrier for any germs added if the gasses had the proper dispersal properties: i.e. kill as many as possible in a specific area.

Leap ahead to "The Terrorist Years," now. Our governments have been concerned about the threat of "dirty bombs" and anthrax and botulism attacks, yet fail to understand or communicate or develop detection or protection against those threats. This could easily have been a dispersal test gone awry, without the germs.

"What was that smell?" And they all flounder around and ask, "Was that a gas company? Was that a refinery? Was that sewer treatment?"

All the way from Algonquin to Wauconda — from Northwest Indiana!

Douglas Ploss
Antioch

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Washington, D.C. 20500;
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fax (202) 456-2461
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or
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www.senateop.state.il.us/senators/Geo-Karis.htm

FROM PAGE C4

COMMENTARY

Sandy Cole (Dist. II), I believe, represented the average taxpayers with her remarks. She said that she would not be badgered into raising taxes when the residents in her district just got their taxes raised by 40 percent. She said that the majority of the plan calls for construction of state roads, not county highways. Cole suggested that legislators should be "tarred and feathered" for not providing local taxpayers their fair share of road fund dollars. Mainly, she said that Lake County voters had already said "NO" on sales tax increases for roads, and they should not be put through this so soon afterward.

On the refrain by board members that "we're going to fix state highways because the state isn't doing it," Pam Newton (Dist.

18) had an interesting remark. Newton said, "If you know that something has to be done, it is best that you do it yourself." Sounds good, but irrational at best in this case. With her logic, local taxpayers would be hit with many programs that the federal and state governments fail to fund. Our tax burdens are too high the way it is.

Now for some "reality politics." Mary Cunningham (Dist. 9) said some things that other members may have been thinking. She said, "I'm not a tax person, but I will work to pass the referendum, if I can get something in road improvements in my district. She added, "I'll work for it this year and I hope that it passes because next year I'm running for election, and I'm not a tax person." That brought laughs from some members.

Thanks, Mary Cunningham, for telling us why this sales tax issue is on the ballot this year. No one is up for election. Voters probably figured that one out.

Carol Spielman (Dist. 22) summarized everything by saying, "Tell us what you think, voters."

Carol, do you really want voters to tell you what they think. I'll be civil and suggest that most of them would tell you that they already did that by voting "NO" last year. What is it about 17 members of the Lake County Board? They want a NO vote on taxes already expressed by voters to mean Yes. It's hard to swallow, but NO should mean NO.

So, taxpayers, on April 5 you have the opportunity to tell the board that "you will not be the April Fools."

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OBITUARIES

Richard C. Tukesbrey

Age 72, a Lakemoor resident, passed away at his home on Friday, March 4, 2005. He was born in Chicago to Charles and Ethel Tukesbrey on April 20, 1932. Richard served his country during the Korean War in the U.S.A.R.

Survivors include his children; Ronald Tukesbrey of Fontana, Wis., Donald Tukesbrey of Fontana, Wis., Bellinda Koenig of Lake Geneva, Wis., and Jacqui (Eric) Edler of Bartlett, his five grandchildren; his six great-grandchildren; five siblings; and his former wife, Sharon McWinnie. His first wife and mother of his children, Maryann Tukesbrey, three siblings, and aforementioned parents precede him in death.

Friends of the family may visit on Saturday, March 12, from noon-1 p.m., at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, 410 E. Belvidere Road, Grayslake. The funeral service will immediately follow at 1 p.m., also at the funeral chapel. Interment will be held privately. Memorial donations may be made to the family.

Nicholas G. Laub

A resident of Grayslake passed away Saturday, March 5, 2005 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst at the age of 84. He was born in Chicago to the late Nicholas and Anna Laub.

Nicholas is survived by his nieces Betty (Dick) Putzler, Patty (Dan) Furlan, and Carol Spencer; his devoted and loving companion Aldona Waskiewicz, his five great-nephews, five great-great-nieces, and his loving neighbors and special friends Eric and Rosie Smyth. He is preceded in death by his wife Julia Laub and his brother, Peter Laub.

A funeral service was held on March 8, at 11:30 a.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium in Grayslake. Interment was held immediately after the service at Ascension Catholic Cemetery. Friends of the family visited on March 8, an hour prior to the service at the funeral chapel.

Lorraine A. Bradley

Age 85 of Colorado Springs, Colo., passed away Friday, March 4, 2005 at Mt. St. Francis, Colorado Springs, Colo. She was born in Chicago, the daughter of the late Frank and Marie (Corda) Lowry. Before her retirement, Lorraine was the supervisor of the occupational therapy department at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan.

In April 1945 she married Fred Bradley in Chicago and he preceded her in death on June 19, 1987.

Survivors include her daughter, Marilyn (Ariel) Baylen of Colorado Springs, Colo.; her daughter-in-law, Sandy Bradley of Antioch; two grandchildren; a great granddaughter; one brother; a sister; numerous nieces and nephews in Missouri and Illinois. In addition to her parents and husband, she is preceded in death by a son, James, and a sister-in-law.

Visitation was held from 10:30-11:30 a.m., March 8, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Graveside interment services immediately followed at Hillside Cemetery in Antioch.

Jeanette D. Fischer

Age 90, formerly of Third Lake, passed away on Wednesday, March 2, 2005 at Broad Creek Care Center in Hilton Head, SC. She was born in Chicago to John and Gertrude Werner

(nee Reisburg).

Survivors include her children, John (Cathy) Fischer of Grayslake, and Joanne (Jeffrey) Moll of Hilton Head Island, SC; her six grandchildren; and her two great-grandchildren. Her husband, Karl Fischer, who passed away in 1986; her son, Norman Werner, who passed away in 1984, a sister, and aforementioned parents precede her in death.

Friends of the family visited from noon-1 p.m. on March 5, at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium in Grayslake. The funeral service began at 1 p.m., at the funeral chapel. Interment followed at Diamond Lake Cemetery in Vernon Hills.

Cecilia A. Bach

Age 86 of Grayslake, passed away Friday Feb. 25, 2005 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago to Joseph and Anne Connor (nee Walden). Cecilia served her country as a Sergeant in the W.A.C. during WWII. Survivors include her nieces and nephews. Her first husband, John Thomas Delany; second husband, Joseph Bach; many brothers and sisters, and aforementioned parents precede her in death.

Friends gathered for a Memorial Mass at 11 a.m. on March 5, at St. Mary of the Annunciation, in the old church, in Mundelein (Fremont Township). In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the church. Care and services were handled by the Strang Funeral Chapel And Crematorium In Grayslake.

Miroslava D. Sinanovic

Age 83 of Antioch passed away Monday Feb. 28, 2005 at Alden of Long Grove, Long Grove. She was born in Pozarevac, Yugoslavia the daughter of the late Arsenije and Stana (Bogdanovic) Dobrnjac.

Survivors include, two sons: Zoran (Hanka) Stijovac, and Dusan (Karen) Stijovac both of Antioch; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a niece; and a great nephew.

Funeral services and interment were private. Arrangements were handled by Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Dorothea A. Villar

Age 62 of Round Lake, passed away Monday Feb. 28, 2005 at St. Therese Medical Center Waukegan. She was born in Chicago the daughter of the late Wayne and Elizabeth (Brocar) Hoffman. Dorothea worked as a bookkeeper for Prestige Metal of Antioch.

She is survived by her children: Debbie (Gus) DeBoey of Antioch, Donald (Laurie) McClellan of Ypsilanti, Mich., Deanna (Kent) Kelly of Lake Villa, and Diana (Barry) Talbert of Trevor, Wis.; six grandchildren; a great granddaughter; two brothers; and four sisters. In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by a brother.

Funeral service was held at noon, March 3, at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was in Hosmer Cemetery in Bristol, Wis. Friends called at the funeral home from 10 a.m. until the time of services March 3.

Bruce E. Appanaits

Age 77 of Lake Villa, passed away on Friday, March 4, 2005 at Victory Lakes

Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Bruce E. Sr. and Anna (nee Kupris).

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Joyce; his children, Sharon (Gary) Thiel of Wisconsin, and Thomas Appanaits of Wisconsin; his granddaughter; and his brothers. He is preceded in death by his sons, Brian Wells and Daniel Appanaits and a sister.

Visitation was held from 2-6 p.m., March 6 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa. Interment was private at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville.

Robert K. Simonsen

Age 71 of Lake Villa, passed away on Friday, March 4, 2005 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Bessie (nee Greer) and Edward Simonsen. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict, serving in the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Patricia; his children, David Lee (Diane) Simonsen of Wisconsin, Nadine Simonsen of Lake Villa, Scott (Melanie) Simonsen of Antioch, Holly Underwood of Wisconsin and Tracy (Neal) Johnson of Lake Villa; his grandchildren; a sister and brothers. He is preceded in death by a sister and four brothers.

Funeral Service began at 10 a.m., March 9 at Ringa Funeral Home with Rev. Kerry Bauermann officiating. Interment with military honors took place at Millburn Cemetery in Old Mill Creek. Visitation was at the funeral home on March 8 from 4-8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated to the Lake Villa Rescue Squad, 910 E. Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046.

Pearl L. Sadek

Age 91 of Libertyville, passed away Saturday, March 5 at the Winchester House in Libertyville.

Surviving are three children, Robert (Sharon) Sadek of Grayslake, Jerry (Marilyn) Sadek of Bedford, Ind. and Carol (Richard) Lass of Burlington, Wis.; nine grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Charles J. Sadek in 1962 and by 12 brothers and sisters.

Funeral Service was held at 10 a.m., March 9 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Resurrection Cemetery in Justice. Visitation was from 3-8 p.m., March 8. Memorial contributions can be made to Winchester House in her memory.

Frieda H. Roscher

Age 105 of Lake Bluff, passed away Saturday, March 5, 2005 at her home. She loved to garden and knit, and at the age of 100, was the oldest volunteer at Northwest Community Hospital, knitting hats for the newborns.

Surviving are her daughter, Rose (Charles) Heinzelmann of Mt. Home, Ark.; four sons, Fred Roscher of Knollwood, Carl (Anna) Roscher of Buffalo Grove, Robert (Sharon) Roscher of Sun Valley, Nev. and Walter (Sue) Roscher of Knollwood; 17 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren and her loving caregiver, Jessica Ortiz. She is preceded in death by her husband, Fred E. Roscher on Aug. 18, 1983; and by a daughter-in-law, Dorothea Roscher.

Funeral Service was held at 10 a.m., March 10 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home,

120 W. Park Ave. (Route 176), Libertyville, with the Pastor Daniel Teller, officiating. Interment followed at Northshore Garden of Memories of North Chicago. Visitation was from 4-8 p.m. on March 9. Contributions in her memory can be made to the Knollwood Fire Department.

Orville Carl Beattie

Pension Industry Pioneer, Gallery owner, community leader. A 45 year resident of Lake Forest, died on March 1, 2005 in Lake Forest Hospital, after suffering a stroke. Mr. Beattie was born in Muskegon, Mich., to Gertrude Johnson Beattie and Carl Martin Beattie on March 23, 1917. As a teenager in Ottawa County, Mich., he received the highest mathematics award in the state, receiving a full scholarship to Hope College in Holland, Mich.

Mr. Beattie spent a year in advanced Mathematics at the University of Cincinnati, and received his Master's Degree in Mathematics and Actuarial Sciences at the University of Michigan, where he was preparing for his Ph.D. when he received his letter from Uncle Sam at the end of WWII. He then spent four years as an instructor of electronics at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville.

Arthur Stedry Hansen, the pioneer of the private pension industry, sent a letter to the University of Michigan specifying the myriad qualities of a person he was looking for to join his fledgling actuarial consulting firm. "There is only one man who comes anywhere near your qualifications," the department head responded. Mr. Beattie would become president and CEO, taking the company from its original six employees to the largest firm of its kind in the world, with offices in 22 cities and seven countries. On his deathbed, Mr. Hansen's last words were "Carl is my best boy." In 1979, Mr. Beattie retired and became owner of what was the oldest hanging art gallery in the city, Benjamin-Beattie Galleries, which he closed in 1997.

Mr. Beattie was a founding member of the Board of Trustees of the Brain Research Foundation of the University of Chicago, and served on several other boards, including ChildServ, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, The Ferry Hall School, and Hope College. He was also a member of the Lake Forest Board of Education from 1966-1972, and an ordained Elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest. He was an avid skier, golfer, and tennis player.

He is survived by his wife, Mary (Jarvis); three children, Barbara (James) Liljegren, David (April) Beattie, and the Rev. Phyllis Beattie (Dr. Francisco Gutierrez); nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and several foster children.

Funeral Service was held at the First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest, 700 N. Sheridan Rd., on March 5, at 3 p.m. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Brain Research Foundation of Chicago, 5012 S. Ellis Ave., MC7712, J141, Chicago, IL 60637 or Hope College, Holland, Mich. 49423.

Nellie Marie Navy 'Sue'

Age 80 of Waukegan, died March 1, 2005 at the Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. He was born in Winchester, Tenn., to the late Horace and Nellie Brazelton. She met and married the late Julius L. Navy in December 1948.

Surviving are three children, Julius LaTeur Navy, Michael Kent (Evelyn) Navy, Larissa

To submit an obituary, please call

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Manone (Jeff) Harrington; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; three brothers; four sisters and a host of close friends and relatives.

Funeral Service was held March 7 at 11 a.m. at the Trinity AME Church in Waukegan with Pastor Reginald Blount officiating. Interment was at Warren Cemetery in Gurnee. Visitation began at 10 a.m., until the time of service at the church. Arrangements were handled by the Bradshaw & Range Funeral Home in Waukegan.

Elizabeth J. Meisenheimer 'Betty'

Age 86 of Waukegan, passed away Feb. 27, 2005 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care.

Beloved mother of Martha (William) Nance and Jane (Michael) Scimeca; loving grandmother; dear sister-in-law. Many other relatives and friends survive. She is preceded in death by her husband, Edward; her daughter, Nancy Harvey; a brother and her parents, Aldo and Mabel Koepsel.

Memorial Service was held March 5 at 11 a.m. at The First Presbyterian Church in Waukegan. Burial was private. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Christian Education Department of The First Presbyterian Church. Arrangements were handled by the Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

Albertha Nelson

Age 83 of Waukegan, died Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2005 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan.

She is survived by her children, Alfredo Smith of Killeen, Tex. and Amella Boyer of Downingtown, Penn.; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Visitation was held March 3 at 11 a.m. at the Bradshaw & Range Funeral Home in Waukegan. Interment was private.

Evelyn L. Sjostrom

Age 95 of Waukegan, passed away on Saturday, Feb. 26, 2005 at her home.

She is survived by her daughters, Laverne Foutch and Penny Warren; as well as her grandson, Brad Foutch.

Services and interment were private. Arrangements were handled by the Peterson & Patch Funeral Home in Waukegan.

Andrew W. Pieczykolan

Age 18 of Mundelein, passed away Monday, March 7, 2005 at his home. He was born Oct. 9, 1986 in Chicago and had been a Mundelein resident for the past 14 years. Andy was a senior at Mundelein High School, where he was an honor roll student, a member of the football and track teams and participated in the Future Business Leaders Organization. He was also a member of Santa Maria del Popolo Parish in Mundelein.

Surviving are his parents, Waclaw and Kristina Pieczykolan; two brothers, Robert and Peter and his sister, Monica Pieczykolan, all of Mundelein.

Visitation is from 3-9 p.m., Thursday, March 10, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave., (Route 176) in Libertyville. Prayers will begin at 9:15 a.m., Friday, March 11 at the funeral home and services will continue to Santa Maria del Popolo church (Main Church) 116 N. Lake St., Mundelein, for a Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Interment will follow at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles.

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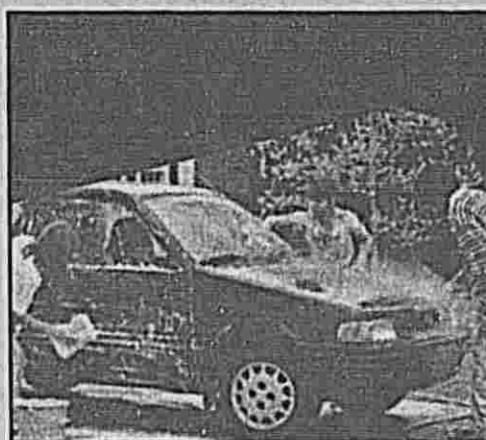
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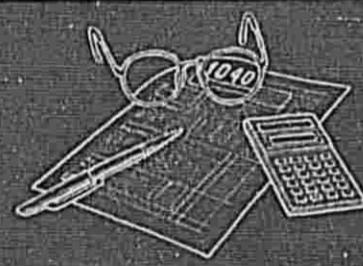


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Survey shows most women not confident car buyers

A national survey of automotive buying habits drives home some surprising points about women. It shows most women feel disadvantaged in the car-buying process. The study finds that 75 percent of women plan to bring a man along for their next vehicle purchase, mostly to feel that they're getting a fair deal.

"This survey shows today's women still do not feel as empowered as they should in the car-buying process," said Diana Don Colby, director of financial education at Capital One, which commissioned the study.

The survey shows 74 percent of women feel the most difficult parts of buying a car are the financial aspects, such as pricing, financing and understanding associated fees and costs.

Kelley Blue Book and Capital One have compiled a set of tips to help empower women with the knowledge and confidence they need to successfully manage the car-purchase process.

• Learn about vehicle pricing. Use the Internet to research new and used car prices, including dealer invoice pricing, transaction

pricing and how much you can expect to get on your trade-in. Know what you can afford and use those target numbers as a reference point for your pricing negotiations.

• Research different financing options. A range of auto financing options is available, including dealer financing, banks, credit unions and online lenders. Researching your options and finding the lowest rate you qualify for before purchasing can help save a substantial amount of money.

• Treat the car-buying process as three separate negotiations. Determining the: 1) vehicle price; 2) trade-in value; and 3) financing are three separate transactions, and you should negotiate each separately. This strategy will simplify your deal.

• Read your contract carefully. Don't sign until you're sure everything is correct and the terms are stated in writing as they were explained to you.

• Stay in control of the process—it's OK to walk away. If it's not the price or deal you want, be ready to walk away. Remember, there are many dealers out there who are eager for your business.—NAPSA

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BUSINESS

FASTTRACK

Financial classes at CLC

If it's time to get your financial house in order, consider taking a low-cost financial management non-credit course at the College of Lake County this spring.

"Divorce and Financial Planning" is a new class that will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, March 15 and 22. Learn 21 ways to save money on divorce and 13 big financial mistakes to avoid in divorce planning. The course fee is \$39.

"Practical Household Budgeting" will be from 9 to 11 a.m. on March 19. Discover a step-by-step practical approach to create and follow a household budget tailored to your family's needs.

The course fee is \$29 plus a \$25 fee payable to the instructor for the guidebook and workshop materials.

For locations and other details on these courses, call Continuing Education at 847-543-2022 or visit www.clcillinois.edu/selfserv.htm.

DP Partners sign contract

DP Partners, developer of the 102-acre, master-planned business park, called LogistiCenter at North Las Vegas, announced it has signed a build-to-suit-for-lease contract on a new 513,240 SF distribution center for Vernon Hills-based CDW Corporation, a leading provider of technology products and services for business, government and education. DP Partners is consistently ranked in the top 10 privately owned industrial development firms in the country.

Kohl's launches care day

By helping others, young volunteers are helping themselves. A recent study indicates that by volunteering, young people are developing skills that will contribute to their success as adults. The survey was commissioned by Kohl's Department Stores as it prepared to launch its fifth annual Kohl's Kids Who Care program that recognizes and rewards young volunteers across the country.

From now through March 15, adults can nominate amazing young volunteers for this chance to win a \$5,000 scholarship.

NEWBUSINESSES

Assumed business names

Schroeder Counseling Services, 225 Winddane Dr., Lake Villa, 847-265-2658. Owner: **Gregory Schroeder Sr.** Purpose: Counseling and therapy.

Definative, 25932 N. Route 83, Mundelein, 847-949-7376. Owner: Jerry DeFrancisco, **Keith Vincent**. Purpose: Mobile Audio Sales and Installation.

Chain-O-Lakes Mobil Mini Mart, 42483 N. Addison Ln., Antioch, 847-838-1867. Owners: **Shawn Demeritt, Kevin Ano**. Purpose: Retail Sales

International Card Processing, 736 N. Western Ave., Apt. 187, Lake Forest, 989-240-0790. Owner: **Stephan Wilson**. Purpose: Credit Card Processing.

A & R Lewis Mechanical, 99 N. Savannah Pkwy., Round Lake, 847-201-1047. Owner: **Carolyn Lewis**. Purpose: Heating and Air Conditioning.

Three Are We Sales, 2395 N. Orchard Ln., Round Lake Beach, 847-265-9091. Owner: **David, Terri Finch**. Purpose: Wholesale/Retail.

Mother Earth, 25970 W. Sunnyside Rd., Antioch, 224-629-0956. Owner: **Janis L. Shawn E. Thomason**. Purpose: Nursery Production: Grower/Distributor of Trees and Shrubs Wholesale and Retail.

Seasonal Gifts Fore You, 1212 Rodgers Ln., Lake Zurich, 630-565-0797. Owner: **Valerie Lynn Weigand**. Purpose: Internet Business Specializing in Golf and Holiday Products.

Development finds 'Ace' in deck

By Kyle Schmitt

Staff Reporter

As construction and renovation projects commence from downtown Waukegan to the city's far west side, sections of Lewis Avenue have enjoyed a similar revitalization in business and interest this winter.

Buildings mired for years in dormancy now host stores and restaurants, and several more sites will soon be up and running. The development's anchor may be the Ace Hardware store, which opened Tuesday at the corner of York House Road and Lewis Ave.

The 35,000 square-foot enterprise marks the ninth area store owned by the Laskowski family. Occupying a former K-Mart site that sat empty for roughly a decade, the business will feature a Color your Life paint department and garden shop, said Rich Laskowski, Jr., vice president of operations for his family's operational group.

"The market needed a great hardware store in this area," Laskowski said. "The market studies we had done showed us the area would support a hardware store of this size and caliber."

Having worked years to bring the project and unused building to life, Laskowski said that opening day brought "great relief" to his family. "I mean, if you remember what this place looked like, it's totally different now."

Combined with a nearby Jewel/Osco and Target, the area is "going to be a nice little retail haven for Waukegan," said Ray Vukovich, the city's director of governmental services. Many retailers now want to locate their stores east of Route 94, he said, and Waukegan residents stand to benefit from the new trend.

The stores will prove ideal for "people who need products, but who don't want to drive 30 to 45 minutes to get the product they need, and would like to patronize some businesses close to home," Vukovich said.

"They're buying the building, putting money into the building and putting their business into half the building," he said. "It certainly shows commitment on their part."

Several other businesses will soon join Ace in welcoming customers to the area.

Vukovich estimates Ace, a renovated Mobil minimart and the two nearby restaurants could earn between \$10 and \$15 million per year in sales, bringing more than \$200,000 and possibly up to \$300,000 in sales tax revenue. .

ONTHEMOVE

Huxhold joins Allstate

Allstate exclusive agent John Huxhold has opened an insurance office at 21198 Commercial Drive in Mundelein.

Huxhold is delighted to offer Allstate's products and services to residents of Mundelein and the surrounding communities.

Wallerstedt is certified

Gurnee resident, Chad Wallerstedt of Chalet Nursery and Garden Shops, Inc., Landscape Division of Wilmette and North Chicago, recently successfully passed an exam to become an Illinois Certified Nursery Professionals (ICN Pro).

This is the highest honor of professional achievement from the Illinois Nurserymen's Association (INA).

New home builders association officers

The Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago (HBAGC) announced the names of the newly elected officers to its Regional Board of Directors. Local officers installed to the HBAGC's Regional Board include the Lake County Chapter -serving builders in Lake County: President—Gary Buschman, Buschman Homes, LLC, Gurnee; Vice President—Dan Ungerleider, Cambridge Homes, Inc., Libertyville and Secretary/Treasurer—Norman W. Nagel, Warady & Davis, LLP, Deerfield. In the North Central Chapter, serving builders in northern and western Chicagoland counties, Rick Konstan of Cambridge Homes, Inc., of Libertyville was named vice president.

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Photo by Sandy Bressner

Above—Ace Hardware sales associate Mike Clark helps customer Marvin Lobo of Waukegan at the new Ace Hardware Store on Lewis Avenue at Yorkhouse Road in Waukegan. Right—the new Ace Hardware Store in Waukegan.



will be greatly utilized."

With Ace Hardware now open, Laskowski said his family is evaluating potential leases to help fill the remaining space in the 72,000 square-foot building. The owners are looking for no more than three restaurant or retail stores to occupy the property. Both Laskowski and Vukovich stressed that no area Ace stores will be closed due to the new store opening.

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P02996

04/04

LAKE LIVING

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT HOMES OF LAKE COUNTY



**16307 Des Plaines
Libertyville
\$219,000**

A touch of the dramatic welcomes you as you enter the contemporary great room with cathedral ceiling and floor-to-ceiling windows overlooking huge deck and yard with mature trees. Skylights and ceiling fans in every room. New since 2001: washer, hot water heater, stove, dishwasher. Berber carpet in den and bedrooms. Huge two-level shed provides lots of storage.

Home details

Year built: 1973 BR 2: 15X12
LR: 23X23 BR 3: 18X10
KIT: 10X10 Rooms: 6
FR: 20X09 Baths: 2
MBR: 14X12

2003 taxes: \$4,142

For more information on this home, visit [LakeCountyListings.com](#).



**3302 Victoria Lane
Waukegan
\$314,900**

Wadsworth territory In the midst of parks, preserves and Midlane Country Club. Delightful, customized one-owner home. The interior boasts nine-foot ceilings, tree-house views and an English basement drywalled, waiting for carpet. Waukegan mailing address grants this property sewer and water. Easy access to Kenosha, Gurnee Mills and airports.

Home details

Year built: 1995 BR 3: 12X11
LR: 12X18 BR 4: 12X10
DR: 12X18 FP: 1
KIT: 12X28 Rooms: 8
FR: 14X21 Baths: 2.1
MBR: 12X18
BR 2: 12X12

2003 taxes: \$8,928

For more information on this home, visit [LakeCountyListings.com](#).



**24676 Luther
Round Lake
\$479,900**

Stunning new construction on the beach facing west with three levels of decks to watch sunsets on Long Lake. Top-quality, wired for computers, high-efficiency furnace, hardwood floors, oak trim and six-panel doors. Great room features wet bar and double sliders. Master bedroom also features sliders, walk-in, separate shower and double sink. Big, finished walkout basement. Subdivision beach and your pier right there.

Home details

Year built: 2004 DEN: 14X13
LR: 27X15 FOY: 10X6
DR: Combo LDY: 11X6
KIT: 18X13 EAS: 15X12
FR: 26X14 Rooms: 9
MBR: 22X15 Baths: 3.1
BR 2: 12X11
BR 3: 12X11

2003 taxes: New

For more information on this home, visit [LakeCountyListings.com](#).

Attention Renters: How Much is Your Stuff Worth?

(NAPSA)-Renting an apartment or house can be a relatively carefree way to enjoy the freedom of having your own place, without some of the stresses that may accompany home ownership-such as landscaping or the costs associated with making repairs.

But whether you rent or own, the need exists to protect your personal property. According to recent census information, many renters are not aware of this-considering that only one-third of renters in the U.S. have renter's insurance to help protect the many valuable possessions they own.

There are a few misconceptions that may explain why renters don't have insurance coverage for their stuff.

Misconception 1: "The landlord has insurance to cover my stuff."

Reality: While your landlord may have insurance-it doesn't protect your belongings. Typically, a landlord's insurance provides protection for the building and its common areas. What you keep in your place, from the clothes you wear to the furniture you relax on, even the electronics you own, is your financial responsibility.

Misconception 2: "I don't have that much in my place."

Reality: Renters rarely have a sense for the cumulative value of their belongings. And while the sofa you rest on may be a hand-me-down and the clothes you wear last year's fashions, the cost to replace it all if it were damaged or destroyed could break your budget. Remember, your stuff isn't any less valuable because you rent.

Misconception 3: "Renter's insurance will not fit within my budget."

Reality: For a relatively low daily cost, you could be insuring your personal property. And your policy may also provide financial protection for you if someone is injured at your place. If you are still unsure about purchasing renter's insurance, consider where you would stay if your place were damaged or destroyed by a fire. While your friend's sofa or parent's house might work for a couple of nights, over the longer term you may need to stay at a hotel or temporary residence until your house or apartment is restored. Most renter's insurance policies will help provide coverage for additional living expenses until your place is livable again.

To be savvy beyond the lease signing, consider renter's insurance. For more information on renter's insurance and the coverage it provides, visit [www.allstate.com](#).



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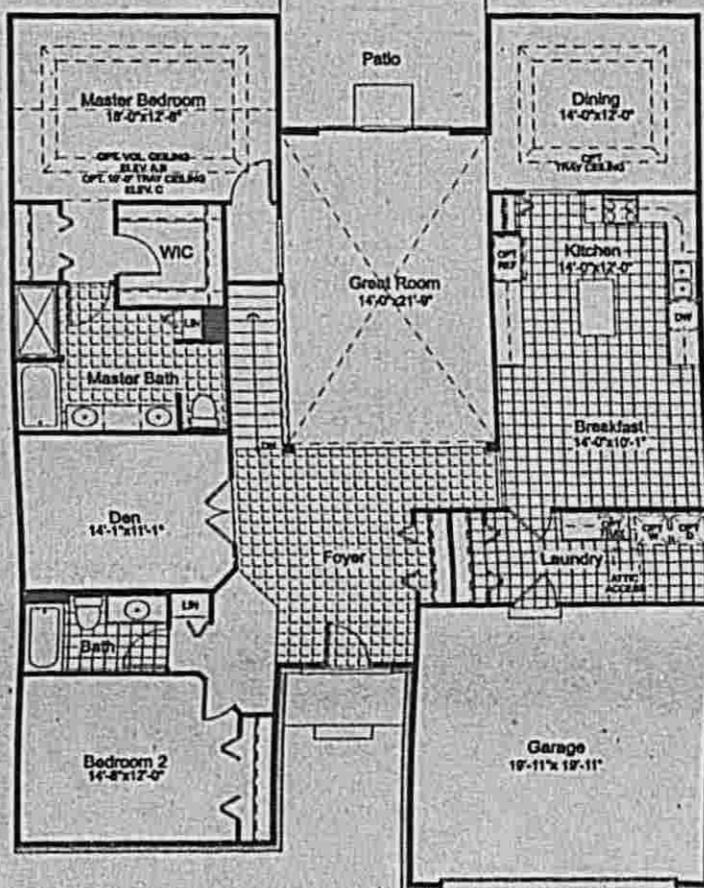
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7-DAY WEATHER

Day/Date	FRI • 11	SAT • 12	SUN • 13	MON • 14	TUE • 15	WED • 16	THU • 17
H	31	28	22	32	35	33	40
L	14	12	18	20	24	29	29
Forecast	Snow	Snow	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Snow
Record High	65 • 1977	72 • 1990	77 • 1990	73 • 1995	70 • 1973	68 • 1990	74 • 1966
Record Low	2 • 1979	2 • 1979	9 • 1950	3 • 1993	7 • 1993	9 • 1949	8 • 1967
Sunrise	6:10 A.M.	6:08 A.M.	6:06 A.M.	6:05 A.M.	6:03 A.M.	6:01 A.M.	6:00 A.M.
Sunset	5:54 P.M.	5:55 P.M.	5:56 P.M.	5:57 P.M.	5:58 P.M.	5:59 P.M.	6:01 P.M.
Moonrise	6:57 A.M.	7:19 A.M.	7:42 A.M.	8:07 A.M.	8:37 A.M.	9:12 A.M.	9:55 A.M.
Moonset	7:42 P.M.	8:54 A.M.	10:06 P.M.	11:16 P.M.	No set	12:24 A.M.	11:27 A.M.

Source: National Weather Service

LOTTERY RESULTS

Source: www.illinoislottery.com



	Mar. 2	Mar. 3	Mar. 4	Mar. 5	Mar. 6	Mar. 7	Mar. 8
Pick 3 Midday	781	751	748	008	N/A	007	448
Pick 3 Nighttime	886	258	782	150	947	731	491
Pick 4 Midday	4498	1254	0077	5689	N/A	9238	1048
Pick 4 Nighttime	0858	3640	0526	1792	1560	6700	0504
Little Lotto	04-18-30-31-39	04-12-14-17-24	01-07-12-18-39	06-32-37-38-39	02-08-24-25-27	17-22-27-35-38	02-06-17-28-35
Lotto	04-17-19-24-29-38	No drawing	No drawing	02-15-25-30-35-38	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing
Mega Millions	No drawing	No drawing	07-10-13-35-39-21	No drawing	No drawing	No drawing	08-14-15-22-31-13

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SPORTS

SECTION

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ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



EMANUEL GAITER
WAUKEGAN



LARON FRAZIER
WAUKEGAN

Despite a quite first half, Emanuel Gaiter had a huge 18-point, nine rebound effort as the Bulldogs won their second straight regional title over Stevenson. Against Warren, he scored 15 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Laron Frazier scored a team-high 20 points in the Bulldogs 57-45 victory over Stevenson in the Regional final. Four days later he overcame shooting trouble early to score a team-high 17 points in a 63-49 upset over Warren.

GAME OF THE WEEK



BOYS' BASKETBALL

Seemingly the forgotten team over the course of the season, Waukegan has a chance for its second straight sectional title when it takes on either Lake Zurich or Zion-Benton on Friday. Look for Emanuel Gaiter and Laron Frazier to continue their hot postseason play.

SUPER 17

Lakeland Newspapers Sports Editor
Rob Backus's rankings of area high school teams

BASKETBALL

1. Waukegan	10. Grant
2. Lake Zurich	11. Libertyville
3. Warren	12. Wauconda
4. Johnsburg	13. Antioch
5. Zion-Benton	14. Vernon Hills
6. Grayslake	15. Round Lake
7. Stevenson	16. Mundelein
8. Lake Forest	17. Carmel
9. North Chicago	

BASKETBALL

1. Warren	10. Libertyville
2. Carmel	11. Antioch
3. Lake Forest	12. Wauconda
4. Mundelein	13. Grayslake
5. Johnsburg	14. Vernon Hills
6. Zion-Benton	15. Waukegan
7. Grant	16. North Chicago
8. Lake Zurich	17. Round Lake
9. Stevenson	

WRESTLING

1. Libertyville	10. Mundelein
2. Grant	11. Vernon Hills
3. Warren	12. Round Lake
4. Carmel	13. Lake Zurich
5. Stevenson	14. Johnsburg
6. Grayslake	15. Antioch
7. Wauconda	16. North Chicago
8. Waukegan	17. Zion-Benton
9. Lake Forest	

Feeling blue



Stacy Leach wipes her tears away during the final seconds of the first round of the girls basketball state tournament at Illinois State University's Redbird Arena. The Lady Blue Devils were defeated 47-32 by Chicago's Whitney Young High School.

Photo by Sandy Bressner

Devils' title dreams end with Elite Eight run

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

As time began to whittle away on Warren's magical season, and as each passing second brought the end ever closer, members of the Blue Devils girls hoops team finally began to let go.

The team had come agonizingly close to their dream of the school's first state title, reaching the Elite Eight for the first time since 1988. But those dreams were quickly dashed by a blazingly quick and athletically superior Whitney Young team, 47-32, in the Class AA state quarterfinals at Redbird Arena in Normal last Friday.

After Warren coach John Stanczykiewicz subbed out his starters in the game's final minute, each wore a mask of anguish. Sisters Stacy and Alex Leach were practically incon-

'A team like this doesn't come around very often. This was a very talented group of girls that recognized the opportunity to be a special team and took advantage of it.'

John Stanczykiewicz
Warren girls' basketball coach

solable. Even the normally stoic T.K. LaFleur wiped away a tear on the bench, before breaking down in the tunnel after the game.

But minutes later in the interview room at Redbird Arena, the players seemed a bit more composed, choosing instead to reflect on the successful season as a whole.

"It's been an amazing experience," senior forward Alex Leach said. "It's hard, especially when you lose in the Elite Eight, but I feel good knowing that we played our hearts out. Last year was a great season, but this year was even better."

"There was so much camaraderie on this team. It was fun hanging out with the girls on and off the floor all year. I've been playing basketball since 7th grade and this is the most fun I've ever had."

That's exactly the attitude Stanczykiewicz hoped his players would have after such a tough loss to an otherwise outstanding season.

"A team like this doesn't come around very often," Stanczykiewicz said. "This was a very talented group of girls that recognized the opportunity to be a special team and took advantage of it. Hopefully when the girls settle down they'll realize that we made it downstate."

Warren's talent was easy to see, considering that the Devils were even able to hang with a Whitney Young team that went on to finish 3rd in the state.

The Devils actually held a lead several times in the first half. LaFleur gave the Devils a 5-3 advantage midway through the opening quarter on a layup and Alex Leach gave the team another lead at 7-5 before the

Please see BLUE / D2

Slow start hurts Sequoits' season

D4

Petrynek looks to turn Panthers around

D10

Corsairs look to better times ahead

D5

Cougars optimistic about future

D11

Future looks bright for Bulldogs

D6

Devils fall in sectional semis

D12

3rd time not a charm for Rams

D7

Bulldogs building towards success

D13

Cats' comeback falls short

D8

Waukegan's 14-0 run paces victory

D14

Mustangs hope experience pays off

D9

Lancers take 'big step forward'

D15

ON THE SIDELINES

Dan Patrick • Sports Reporter

Mascot mayhem

They range from birds to big cats—you know them, you love them and you wanted to beat up the poor freshman who dressed up like them—I'm talking about school mascots.

In my 23 years of life experience, (yeah, I know, I'm a whippersnapper) I have always wondered why and how animals were picked and forced into labor as mascots for teams. To me, it seems like school founders wandered aimlessly around in animal refuges, picking critters on the fly like forgetful boyfriends searching for last-minute Valentine's Day presents.

Regardless of their source, something needs to change, especially in Lake County. Every school around here seems to have the same sort of stereotypical animal or warrior serving as the embodiment of school spirit. I simply have to argue that there needs to be a change, and diversification is the answer.

First and foremost, something needs to be done about Grant, Wauconda and Waukegan because we're reaching critical mass in the mascot department. Seriously, I haven't seen this many bulldogs together since they started televising the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show. Apparently Bob Barker's influence came to our lovely area entirely too late because that first bulldog certainly didn't get spayed or neutered.

I propose a remedy for our current situation: I believe we should have a Lake County bulldog-off where each of the schools compete for the rights to the bulldog name. The contest should be made up of authentic bulldog activities such as who can eat the most Kibbles 'n' Bits, who can drink the most water out of a toilet and last but certainly not least, who can sniff as many butts in a given amount of time. This would be the sporting event of the century, and I'm talking huge revenue here, TV deals, merchandising, everything! But I digress.

Another thing that bothers me about the mascot situation is it seems that the only place where it's cool to be satanic is on the game field.

Please see SIDELINES / D2
dpatrick@lakelandmedia.com

FROM PAGE D1

SIDELINES

Apparently, hell has quite a diverse populace, with devils of all colors ready to start the next apocalypse, engage in a battle for the rightful owner of Hades and duke it all out on the basketball court.

Perhaps we should strive to come up with some more original mascots than the mighty horse and the raging canine, big cat and satanic servant. What about aardvarks, or maybe platypuses? Hey, the sky's the limit here for out-of-work, unappreciated animals who would be happy to have a distorted, anatomically incorrect and largely hideous caricature of them made into a sweatshirt ripe for the torture of some unwitting student with school spirit to crush.

Perhaps the answer lies in earth-friendly recyclable objects or automobiles we all know and love. Who wouldn't cheer for the Grayslake Tin Cans or the Warren AMC Gremlins?

However, I would much rather have the numerous variations on horses and the army of Bulldogs than what we have in other parts of the state. Way down in central Illinois, and I swear I am not making this up, we have the Effingham Flaming Hearts. As for Centralia, we have the mighty Centralia Orphans and Hooperston is proud of its Cornjerkers.

If you went to these high schools, I'm sorry to offend, but flaming hearts? When did Rod Stewart start picking mascots? It seems Tiny Tim was a prolific point guard with a killer drop step move for the Centralia squad and well, Hooperston - I'm not touching that one with a ten-foot pole.

In the end, it's not about the mascot or the name on the front of a jersey, it's about the athlete wearing that jersey. High school sports and the athletes that take part in them should be congratulated for their effort and the spirit they have in their respective schools.

As for the butt-sniffing contest, I'm calling my agent.

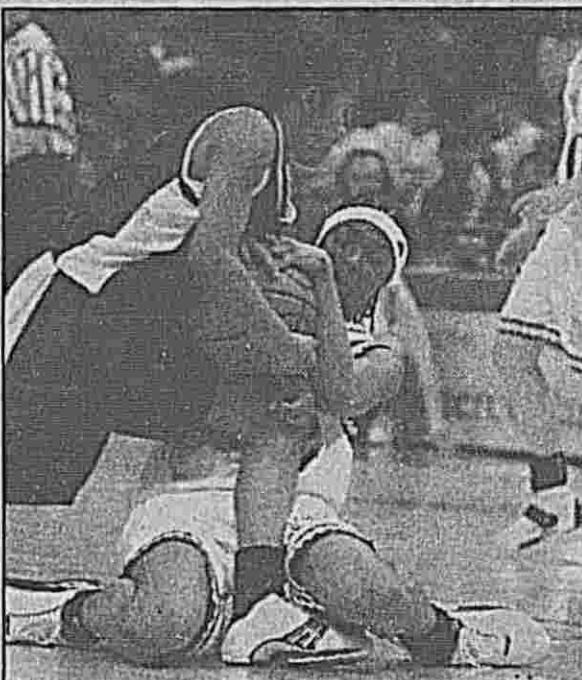
BLUE

Photo by Sandy Bressner

Warren Township High School's T.K. LaFleur, who is headed to Nebraska next fall, battles for the ball during the first round of the state tournament at Illinois State University's Redbird Arena.



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Warren Township High School's "True Blue Fans" cheer on the girls basketball team at the Class AA state quarterfinals at Redbird Arena in downstate Normal.

Dolphins answered back with five straight points to take a 12-7 lead.

But the Devils fought back in the second quarter, with Alex Leach (6 points, 3 rebounds) connecting on two straight baskets to take a 17-13 lead with 2:49 left in the first half. However, Whitney Young scored the final four points of the quarter to knot up the game at 17-17, going into the locker room.

Despite the fact that the game was tied at halftime, Stanczykiewicz felt his team was capable of more.

"Going into the half, we felt that we hadn't taken advantage of as many opportunities as we could have," he said.

He would soon wish that his team had capitalized on its early opportunities.

After Stacy Leach scored a pair of baskets to open the third quarter, giving Warren a 21-19 lead, the Dolphins stormed back with a 10-2 run to close out the quarter, taking a 29-23 lead heading into the final period. That run included 6-4 center Sarah Boothe's fourth foul, sending her to the bench.

"Having Boothe in foul trouble was a big problem for us," Stanczykiewicz said.

And it would only get worse from there. After LaFleur (10 points, 5 boards) opened the fourth quarter with a trey to cut the lead to 29-26, Whitney Young went on a 14-0 run to put the game out of reach. LaFleur's three-pointer was her only basket of the second half.

"In the second half I felt out of the flow because of their zone," LaFleur said. "They always had two people around me."

For the game, Warren shot just 12 of 41 from the field (29 percent) and also missed 7 of 13 free throws.

"I felt whichever team got a spurt in the second half would have the advantage. Unfortunately, they got it and we didn't," said Stanczykiewicz, whose team fell to 29-3 overall with the loss. "They made it difficult for us to score in the paint and their quickness was too much for us to handle."

Although the loss was a bitter pill to swallow for Stanczykiewicz, he was able to take solace in the fact that the Devils finished with a school-record 29 wins. The team also won the Buffalo Grove tournament for the first time in school history and also won their own tournament at Christmas.

"It was quite a ride," he said. "At Thanksgiving (assistant coach) Demetri Georgatos said that he was thankful to coach a team like this and I agree."

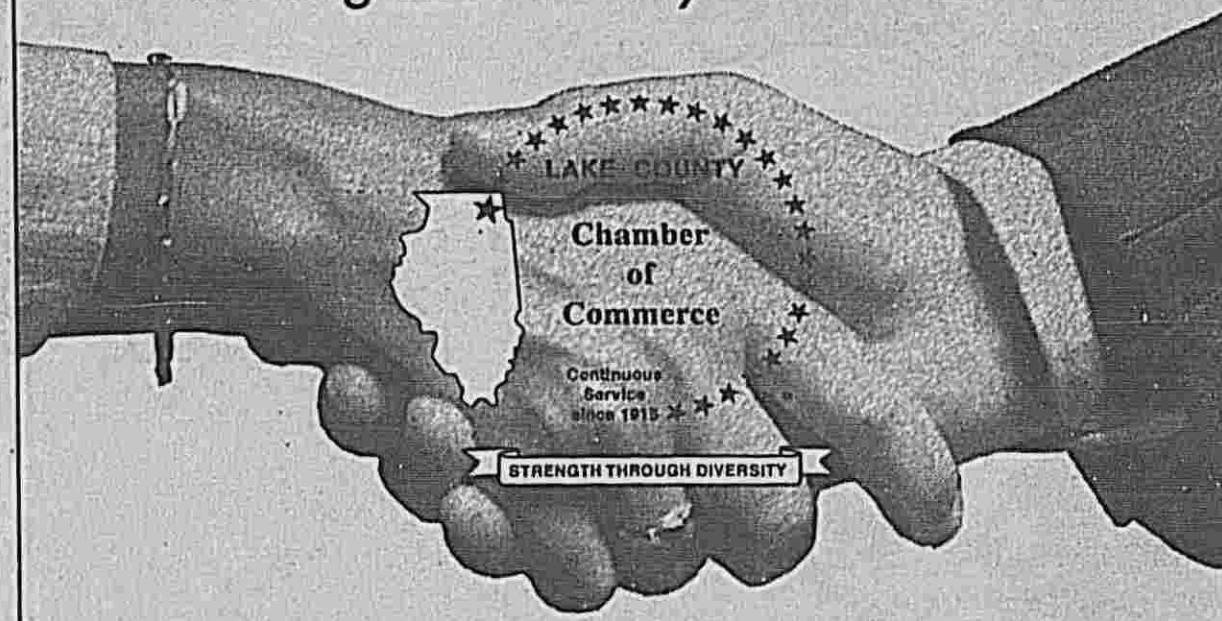
Even though Warren will lose LaFleur, Alex Leach, Paula Neiweem, Kendra Payne, Denise DuPlessis and Stephanie Leafblad to graduation, hopes remain high for the Devils. After all, they do return key players like Boothe, Jessica Bollinger, Stacy Leach, Giuleana Lopez and Melanie DuPlessis, among others.

"Hopefully we'll make it back next year," said Boothe, a freshman.

"It's always a challenge to replace seniors," Stanczykiewicz said. "And our schedule is a lot tougher next year (with games against Loyola, New Trier and Marshall added to the schedule), so our record may not be as good next year. But the future looks bright."

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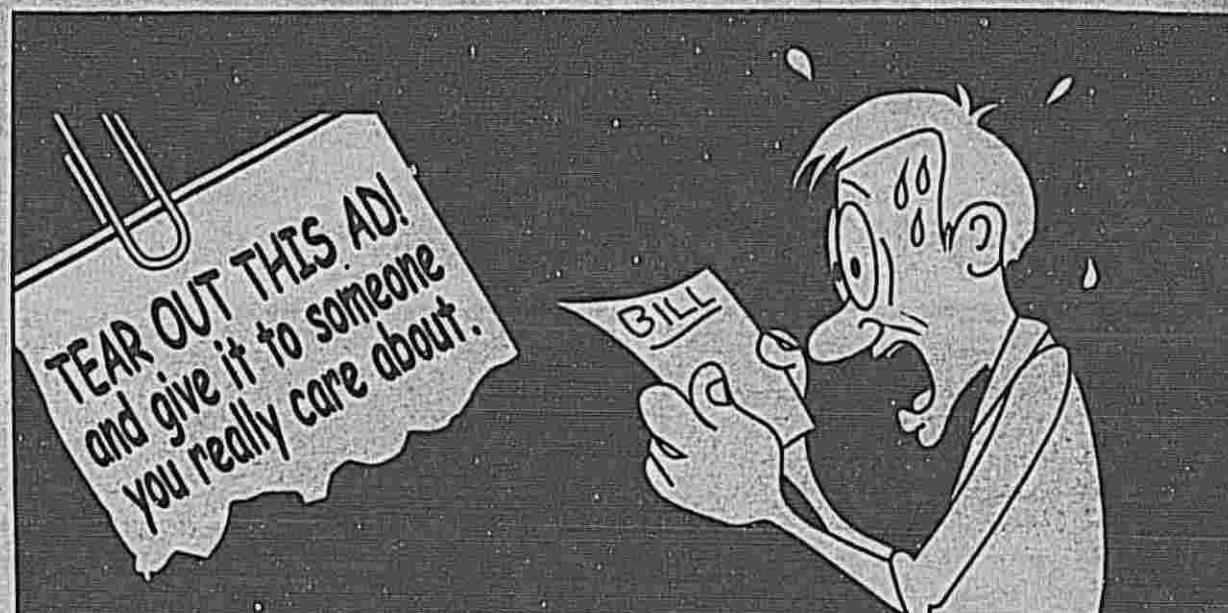
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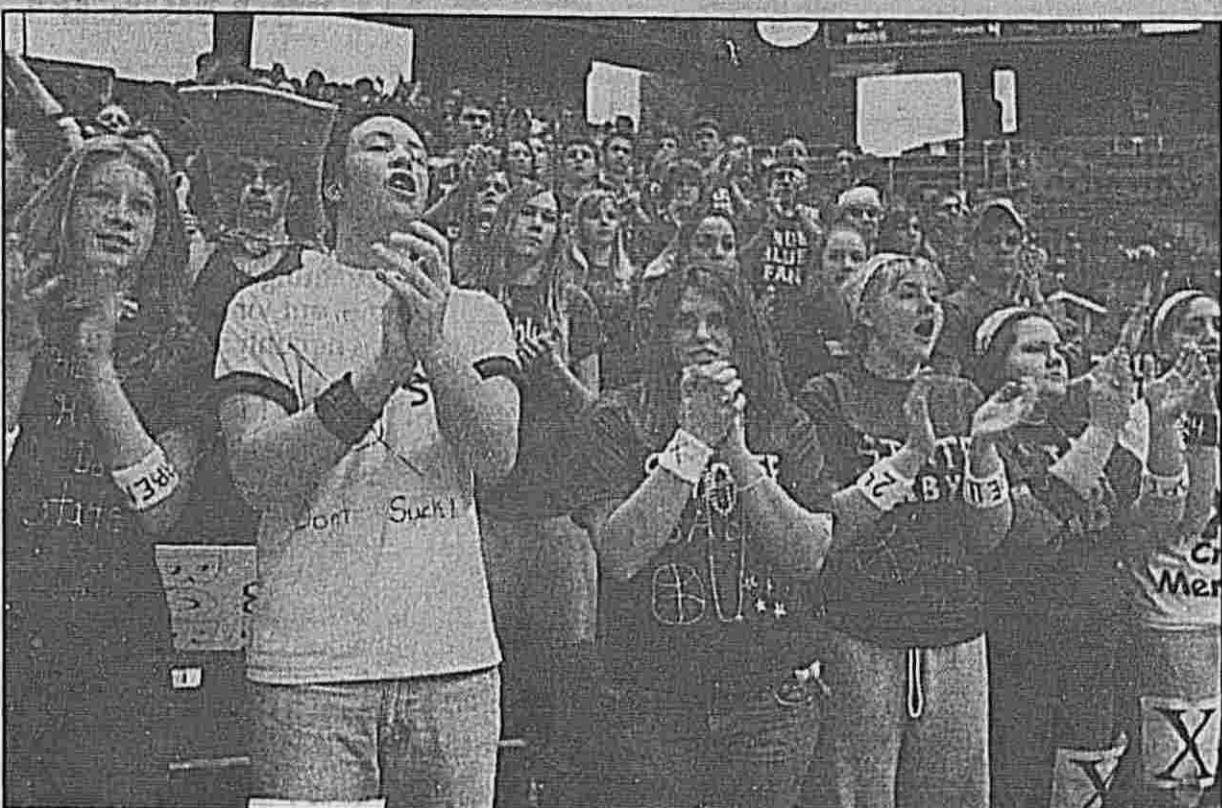
BLUE, BLUE, MY WORLD IS BLUE

Photo by Sandy Bressner
Warren Township High School fans scream their love for the girls basketball team during the final seconds of the first round of the state tournament at Illinois State University's Redbird Arena. The Lady Blue Devils were defeated 47-32 by Chicago's Whitney Young High School.



Photo by Sandy Bressner
Stacy Leach of Warren Township High School breaks away from Whitney Young High School's defense during the first round of the state tournament at Illinois State University's Redbird Arena.

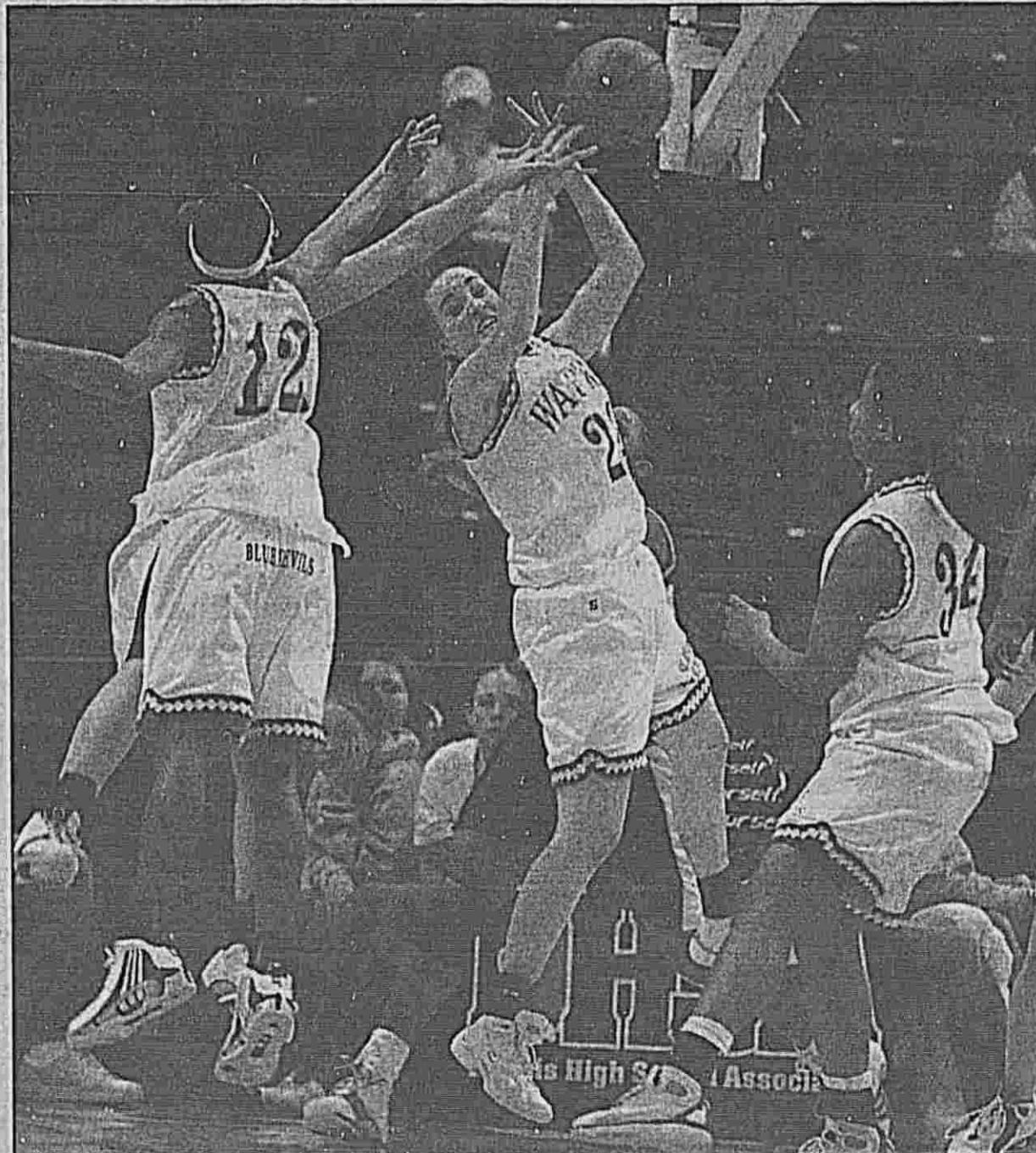


Photo by Sandy Bressner
Warren Township High School's Alex Leach fumbles with her teammates for the rebound during the first round of the state tournament at Illinois State University's Redbird Arena against Chicago's Whitney Young High School.

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ANTIOCH

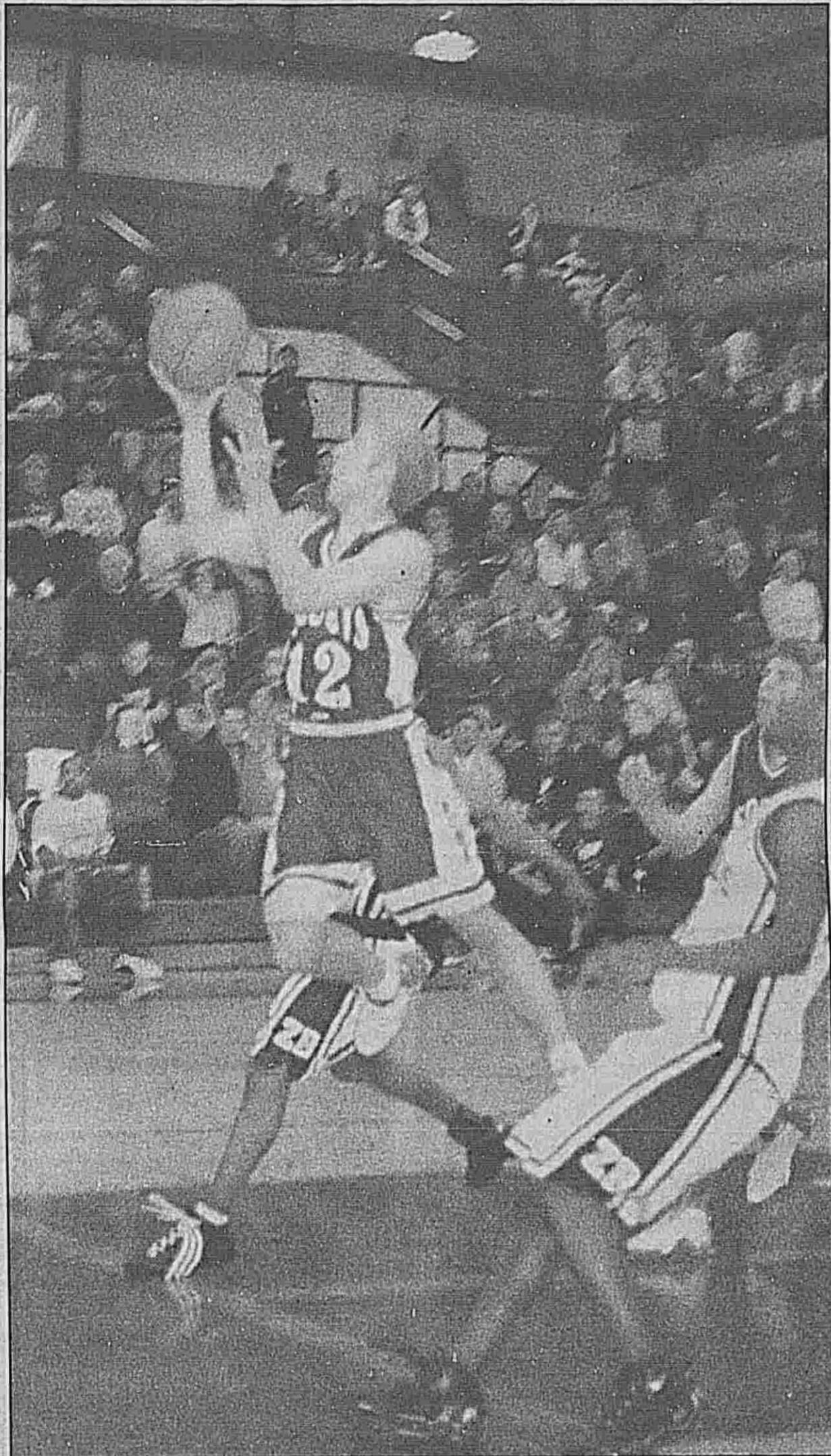
'Sometimes when kids start losing they'll just go through the motions, but these guys didn't do that.'

Wilbur Borrero
Antioch wrestling coach

Quote Me



Slow start hurts Sequoits' season



File photo by Steve Young

Antioch Community High School's Chandler Kent goes in for the layup in the Sequoits' 50-46 loss to Zion-Benton in the regional opener last Tuesday.

By Rob Backus
Sports Editor

It was definitely a case of the chicken or the egg for Antioch's boys basketball team. In the Sequoits' case, the question was "Does confidence breed success or does success breed confidence?"

Unfortunately, Antioch was never able to find that out as the team picked up just two wins in its first two months, on the way to an 8-19 season.

"We were all over the place at the beginning of the year," Antioch coach Tom Duffy said. "A few more wins early might have changed the attitude, and we might have won a few close games."

As it happens, the Sequoits could have been a .500 team had they managed to pull out a few of those close games. They also could have advanced to the regional final had they pulled out a close loss to No. 2 seed Zion-Benton.

"Since the first Warren game (on Dec. 7) we were only blown out once," Duffy said. "Most of the games came down to just one or two possession per quarter."

Despite the sub-par record, Duffy was able to take several positive things away from the season.

"No one gave up despite our record," Duffy said. "The guys kept getting better as the season went along. We were much better at the end of the year than at the beginning. I wish the season hadn't ended; the guys were really starting to buy into what we were doing."

Duffy also praised the efforts of several players, especially the starting backcourt of Chandler Kent and Alex McKenzie.

"Chandler ran the show for us and he was the smartest player we had," Duffy said of Kent, who led the team with 12 points per game. "And Alex was another smart player who really made some strides this year. He went from never playing varsity ball last year to being a player we really counted on towards the end of the year."

He was also pleased with the play of forward Mike Ruggles, saying: "He did a lot of the dirty work for us. It's nice to have a player who doesn't mind doing that."

Duffy also lauded the efforts of sophomores Chuck Kempf and Sean Hertz, both of whom will transfer to Lakes High next season.

Despite losing several players to Lakes, Duffy has a positive outlook for next season.

"We have seven players back next year, plus whichever sophomores can make a contribution," Duffy said. "But we're really going to rely on Chandler, Alex and Mike to shoulder the load and I think they can."

WRESTLING

Antioch wrestling coach Wilbur Borrero is a fan of the old idiom, "Rome wasn't built in a day." That's the case for Antioch's wrestling program, although in this instance, "Rome wasn't built in a year" would be more appropriate.

This past season, the Sequoits won just one dual meet, and qualified just three wrestlers for the Barrington Sectional tournament.

Despite the lack of success, Borrero was able to take some positive things away from the season.

"The kids worked hard all the way through," Borrero said. "Sometimes when kids start losing they'll just go through the motions, but these guys didn't do that. But we still have a long ways to go."

Fortunately, Borrero has several key building blocks for next year, as this year's squad was made up almost entirely of underclassmen.

Nick Ward, Robby Lindstrom and Tyler Hall each qualified for the sectional tournament, and all three will return, although Hall will be lost to Lakes High.

'The kids worked hard all the way through.'

Wilbur Borrero
Antioch wrestling coach

"We thought Nick could have done better, but he still won 21 matches," Borrero said. "He had a shoulder injury in early January and that cost him a lot of practice time at the end of the season. Everything he did at the end of the season was on raw guts."

"And Tyler was a real smart wrestler. He wasn't the biggest heavyweight, so he relied on his conditioning to stay in matches. I'm not looking forward to facing him next year."

Borrero also lauded the efforts of Nick Cole and Ryan Cashmore, both of whom narrowly missed a sectional berth by finishing fourth at regionals.

"Nick has a great opportunity to make a name for himself next year," Borrero said. "He really came into his own at the end of the year. I can see it in his eyes that he wants more."

"And I wish I could have Ryan for another year. By the end of the year he started to figure out what wrestling was all about."

So with all the returning wrestlers, combined with a freshman team that went 14-1, things are definitely looking up for Antioch's wrestling program.

"Signs are positive for the future," Borrero said. "I expect us to be better next year and I expect the kids to work towards that end. Everything takes time, I just need the kids to believe."

PREP PROFILES



Holly Roberts

While she also plays field hockey and soccer at Antioch Community High School, it's safe to say that basketball has become a calling for junior Holly Roberts. Just ask head coach Don Zeman.

"She's the biggest hoops nut," Zeman said. "She tries to play all day, all the time. It's a true love to her. She did as much summer hoops as anyone I've seen in a long time."

Although Roberts acknowledges that basketball is her favorite sport, she's not really sure of the reason.

"Soccer used to be my favorite," Roberts said. "I've been playing basketball since 4th grade, but I don't know why it's my favorite, it just is. I'm always trying to find a gym over the summer."

Her devotion to hoops paid off this past season as Roberts led the team in scoring, assists, steals and even rebounds, a rarity for a point guard, also being named to the All-Lake County team.

"She sees the floor so well, which makes her such a darn good point guard," Zeman said. "She had to bring the ball up against some very good defenders and she handled it well. She really stepped up this year."

As it happens, Roberts' time on the soccer field has really helped her court vision.

"In soccer, I'm used to having to look up all the time," Roberts said. "It's the same in basketball, I have to see the whole court at all times."

With only three seniors on this year's club, Roberts knew she would have to shoulder a big load for the Sequoits this season.

"I knew I'd have to step up this year," Roberts said. "Even though I wasn't a captain, I tried to act like one."

Roberts will have to continue her ascension next season, as Zeman will count on her to lead the team.

"She handles herself so well on and off the court," Zeman said. "I'm really looking forward to having her back. She has tremendous upside." -By Rob Backus

Letters to the editor

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CARMEL

'For last two years, we knew that we were going to be taking our lumps and that was the plan when I took over the program. Now, I think we're actually nearing the end of the tunnel.'

Jon Baffico
Carmel boy's hoops coach

**Quote
Me**



Corsairs look to better times ahead

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

The Carmel Corsairs boys basketball team had the dubious honor of playing a distant second fiddle to the decidedly more successful girls basketball team. The teams could not have been further apart, as the girls garnered 24 more wins than their lowly one-win male counterparts.

Despite the tough times, Corsair coach Jon Baffico actually has some hope for the future of the ailing program. While the 2004-05 campaign certainly left something to be desired for the Carmel faithful, Baffico believes the fans will have something to cheer about in the coming seasons.

"It was a tough season overall, and our record kind of sums up the difficulties we had," Baffico said. "But I think we actually improved overall in the program. I think there is a better future for us with the crop of underclassmen we have. There's a lot of positives in our freshman and sophomore groups because they're both strong teams."

Of course, the road has been extremely tough for the Corsairs, with a 69-21 regional opener beating at the hands of the Warren Blue Devils to place an exclamation point on the one-win campaign. However, like all coaches in ailing programs, Jon Baffico must keep his head held high and his eyes locked in the right direction. Despite the long road, there is some hope for a better future with the Carmel program as the team features numerous promising youngsters.

"I think we improved offensively and we got better as the season went on," Baffico said. "By the end of the season, we were able to score a bit more. We actually had our season high of 56 points when we brought up the sophomores in the second-to-last game against Marist. With that performance from our younger guys, I think we have some pieces to build on for next year."

Future hopes and aspirations aside, there were some rallying points for the Corsairs this season with one obvious inclusion — the lone Carmel win. However, the coach's best hopes seems to have been fulfilled by the talented roster of sophomores.

"The highest point of the season was obviously winning the one game," Baffico said. "I think the other high point was the way we played in our second-to-last game. The good play was sparked by four of the sophomores and it really showed that there are better things to come."

Being a part of such an unsuccessful season can be trying for players and coaches alike and Baffico himself is no exception. The losses were especially scathing given the success of the boys volleyball program he coached.

"For me, it's more difficult when you come off of coaching the boys volleyball team that finished with 31 wins and knocking on the door for the state title to really just starting over from square one," Baffico said. "It's definitely an adjustment for me personally, but I wanted to focus on improving our team."

For some people, it may seem like Baffico

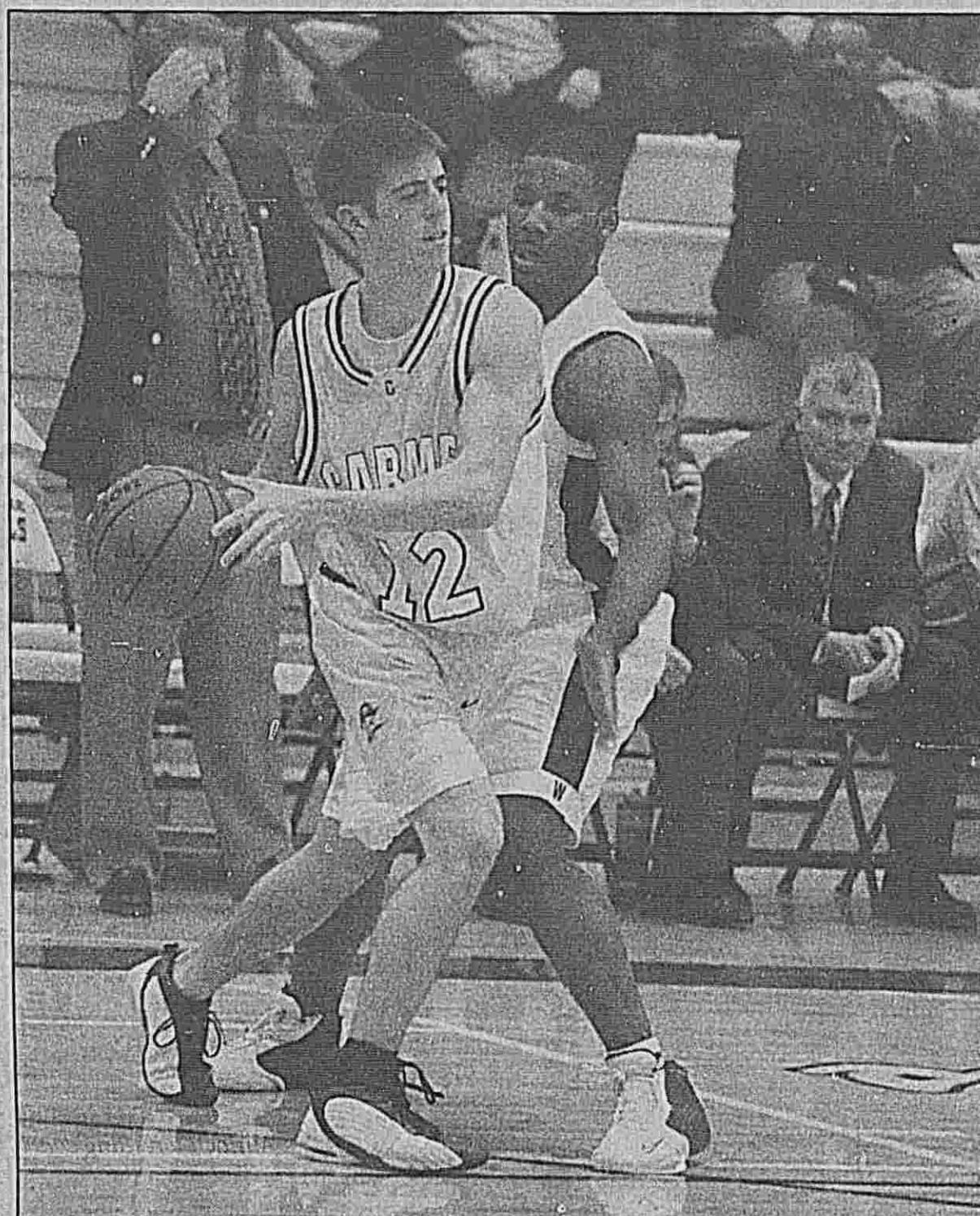


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Carmel High School's Scott Passolt looks to make a pass around a Warren Township player during the first round of regional play at Warren Township High School's Almond Road Campus. The Corsairs lost 69-21 to the Blue Devils.

is a little obsessed with the future of the team. However, with only two seniors in the form of guards Scott Passolt and Ryland Marchioni, youth is an aspect the Carmel team has in spades. As much as Baffico will miss the class of 2005, the team will be able to mend the wounds in good time.

"I think that because we played so many younger kids, the important part of our team is coming back for next season," Baffico said. "Our seniors certainly did their jobs and kept the positive outlook on the direction of the team. But in terms of numbers we really won't be losing much."

Within the sophomore class alone, Baffico believes he can already create a full roster with the existing talent. However, there is still work to be done as the boys progress into full-time varsity players.

"Definitely, we knew that that was a lot of strength in both the sophomore and the fresh-

man class and we're really looking forward to working with them on a regular basis," Baffico said. "I think it starts with our point guard John Brennan, he's a real tough kid, good athlete because he's a three-sport athlete. Sean Kane played with us all year, Pat Bender, also a sophomore, Cory Stonelake another sophomore all helped us this season."

When Baffico took the reigns of the program, the Corsair coach knew exactly what he was getting into. However, it seems the bleeding has been stopped with the amount of young talent the team has.

"I think we're going to get better over the next two years with the group we have coming up," Baffico said. "For last two years, we knew that we were going to be taking our lumps and that was the plan when I took over the program. Now, I think we're actually nearing the end of the tunnel."

PREPROFILES



Sean Kane

For the average varsity sophomore, playing time comes like scraps from the table to the dog. However, for Carmel youngster Sean Kane, PT has come in abundance.

When it was all said and done, Kane averaged 7.5 points per game, good for the second-leading scorer on the team. Corsair coach Jon Baffico said Kane along with a myriad of classmates should bring a prosperous era to the Carmel program.

"He's a tough kid who's extremely quick and he's extremely competitive," Baffico said. "I think he has a great attitude towards sports in general. If he just puts any time and effort into the game, he'll certainly make a great player for us in the future."

Another aspect of his game really has nothing to do with his work ethic or any personal commitment to the game. Rather, it was simply given to him by Mother Nature.

"He's a shooting guard and he's got some size at 6-foot-3, but he's extremely quick," Baffico said. "As only a sophomore, he has better stats than a lot of our other players. He's actually our second best scorer on the team."

Ego might be considered to be a bad thing in the normal confines of personal interaction, but on the court, it can be translated to killer instinct as players seek to protect their personal pride by elevating their game.

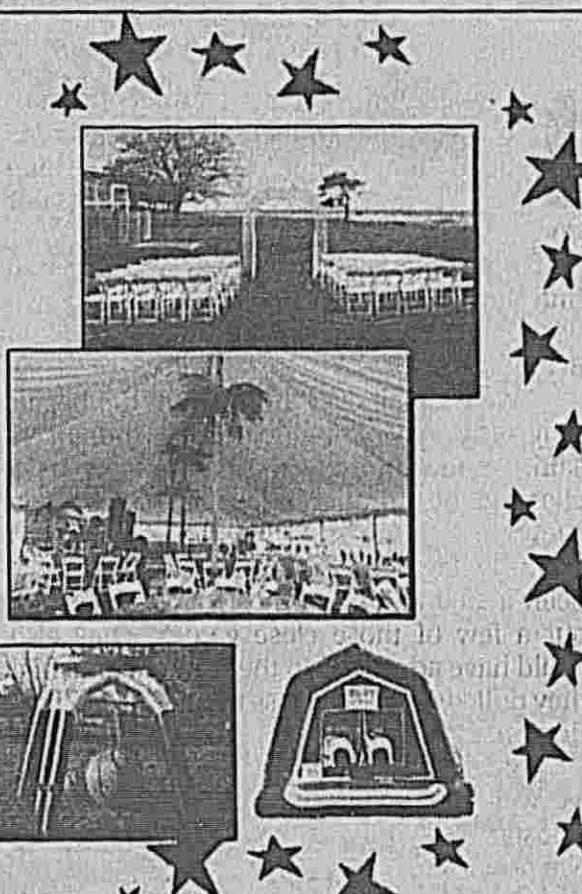
"He's definitely got a sense of confidence, an aura of confidence and that's great especially for an athlete," Baffico said. "I believe that helps in life because that sort of confidence is really good for a person. I think he's just a good kid all-around. He's basically your All-American kid with a little bit of a flair to him. He's got a good work ethic and he's going to do good things for us." -By Dan Patrick

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GRANT

"While we're disappointed with the record, we're not with the ability or the effort."

Phil Raiston
Grant boys' basketball coach

Quote
Me Bulldogs

Future looks bright for Bulldogs

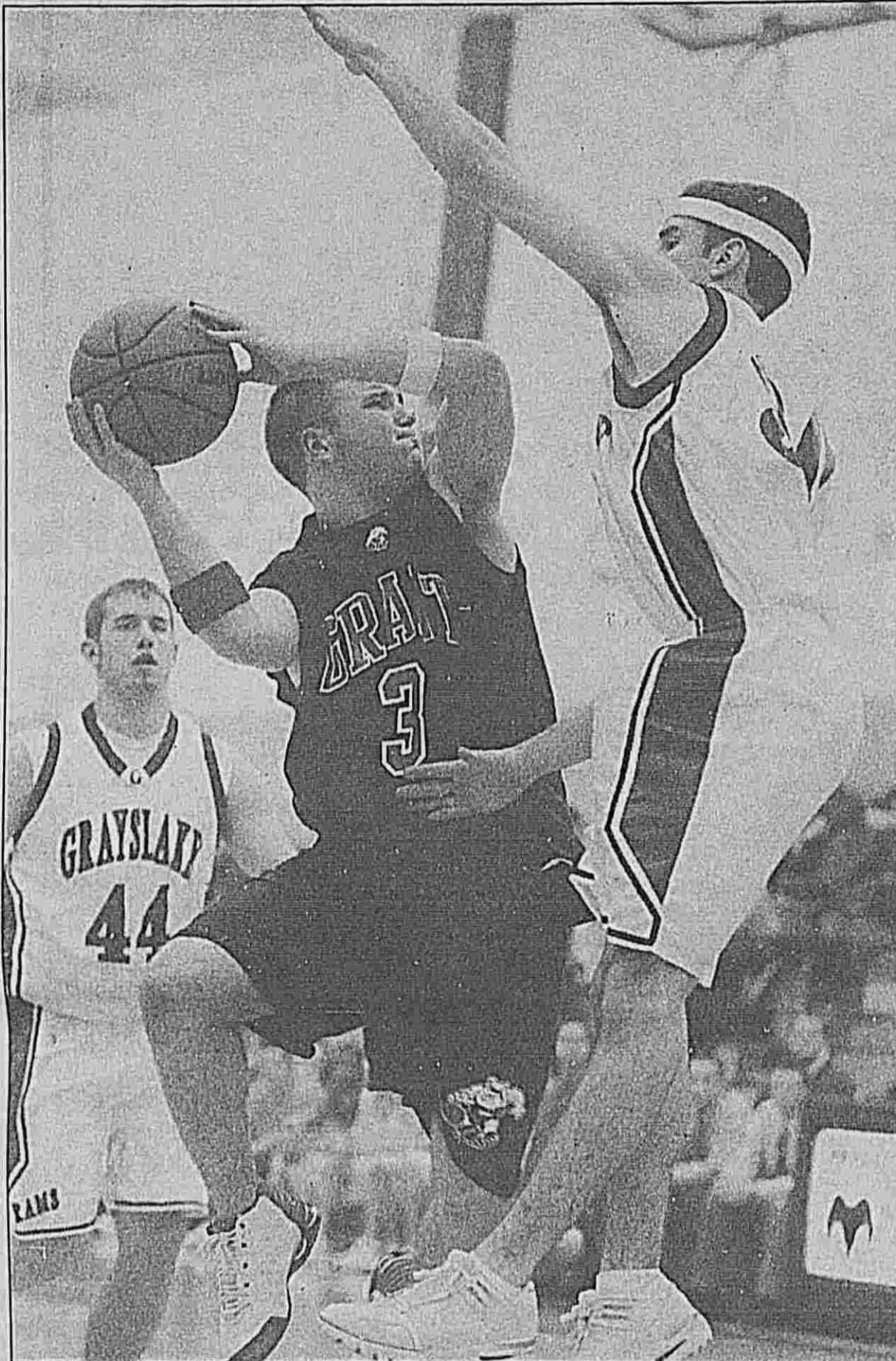


Photo by Sandy Bressner

Grant Community High School's Mike Mauch gets his shot blocked by a Grayslake player during the first round of the AA Boys Basketball Regional Tournament at Grayslake Community High School. The Bulldogs were defeated 65-51.

By Steve Peterson

Sports Reporter

A small but very determined Grant Bulldogs boys basketball team more than lived up to its nickname as it clawed its way to an 11-win season.

The season may have come to an end with a 65-51 loss to Grayslake in the regional opener, but the memories did not for the 2004-05 squad, which finished with an 11-15 overall record. The Bulldogs were 5-5 in the NSC Prairie Division.

"We had more grand ideas about the season, but while we're disappointed with the record, we're not with the ability or the effort. We were a short team, but gave good teams all they could handle and it came down to two or three possessions if we won or lost," said Coach Phil Ralston.

Eric Lostroscio, a 6-3 senior forward, was the team leader with 17.6 points per game and 7.6 rebounds per clash.

"Last year, he was a driving to the hole type player. This year he improved through hard work. He always kept his man's scoring down," Ralston said.

Matt Behm is the leader-in-training. The 6-1 guard-forward, a junior, averaged 14.7 points, 4 rebounds and 2 steals per game.

"He was able to step up from what his game was last year. He played a good game on offense and defense. He could create shots for himself and often had 10 assists and 20 points. He was one of our top three players and crucial to the success we had" Ralston said.

Then there is senior Mike Mauch, a 5'-10" guard.

"He was one of the better defenders in the county. He always played tough, hard-nosed defense," Ralston said.

"Travis Frey was a senior who understood his role. He knew if he was to be a starter that he would not be a double-digit scorer, but accepted his role and did the dirty work. He did it and should be proud of his efforts," Ralston said. Frey guarded big men from Lake Forest and Johnsburg late in the year.

Junior guard Zach Williams was the team's second leader in assists.

Another player to come back is Rick Gaylor, a 6'-3" center. Ralston recalled one incident that summed up Gaylor's determination to get better.

"One game at the Johnsburg tournament, he missed some key free throws. But he went home, in the cold, and shot free throws outside," Ralston said.

The finale at Grayslake saw the Bulldogs mount a furious charge from a 15-point deficit for a one-point lead. Grant dominated the third quarter 22-10 before the Rams reasserted themselves with a 26-13 run to finish the game. Behm led the way with an 18-point effort, Lostroscio had 13 and Mauch 12.

Ralston said the future looks bright with returning players and a good group of freshmen coming up.

That Zion-Benton will leave the division next year, with Lakes High and Antioch taking its place, means an opportunity for all, but it also means no excuses for not winning the division.



Photo by Sandy Bressner

Matt Behm of Grant Community High School gets the ball knocked out of his hands by Grayslake's Matt Mulvaney during the first round of the AA Boys Basketball Regional Tournament at Grayslake Community High School. The Bulldogs were defeated 65-51.

Lakes High will be good, Wauconda has several players back, as does Vernon Hills," Ralston said.

TRACK AND FIELD

Danielle Eiler set the indoor track and field record in the shot put with a heave of 40 feet, 8 inches.

Now, Eiler is pondering various Division I offers for next year.

"She is one of the premiere throwers. It is the repetitions for her. She was twelfth in the state last year in the discus," said Coach Jim Cramer.

Grant won the 21-team DeLaSalle Invite.

Kora Caulfield had a 38-3 in the shot put and Pam Staton has clocked good times in the mile.

"We expect big things from her," Cramer said.

Grant's boys and girls varsity teams were at the Byron Indoor Meet on March 12.

The girls squad is a young team, with only four seniors. Kristen Nozime and Stephanie Coats also are seniors.

WRESTLING

Although the state meet and sectional team duals may not have held what Grant wrestlers hoped for, the Bulldogs can still look back on many achievements in 2004-05.

"Looking back, this was my fifth straight year of having someone in the grand march of champions. You can go a lifetime of coaching without having that many," said coach Ryan Geist.

Daniel Dennis, a senior, finished second at 130 pounds, the best finish for Grant's six state qualifiers. Jimmy Kennedy won his last match to finish third at 119.

'Looking back, this was my fifth straight year of having someone in the grand march of champions. You can go a lifetime of coaching without having that many.'

Ryan Geist
Grant wrestling coach

"The level of competition was much stronger at 119 for Kennedy. He'll use it as a motivation for next year," Geist said.

Dennis's strong finish upped his chance of wrestling in college next year. He gained a fourth in the state at 112 in 2003, took second at 125 in 2004 and another runner-up, at 130 pounds this year.

Senior Toby Temple took third place at sectional at 140 pounds to qualify for the first time to state, although he lost his first match there. "It was a nice accomplishment for him to get through to state, like Rudy Reyes and Jessie

PRE PROFILES



Rick Howell

This season's boys track teams will have to contend with the likes of Grant High senior Eric Horvath and junior Rick Howell if they are to score hurdles points.

Both are three-sport athletes, trying to compete at the highest levels with those that have eliminated a sport or two by their junior year. Howell is trying to follow Horvath's lead, as Horvath is a returning state hurdles qualifier in the 300.

"I started with football," Howell said of his athletic career. "You prepare for each sport differently."

Howell knows how to bounce back in sports. An early-season eye injury slowed his wrestling season, but he competed at the middleweights, mostly at 152 pounds, taking fourth in conference and helping Grant outdistance Libertyville. A 23-win season also included a win over Libertyville in the sectional title match.

"We had a good season as a team, losing only to Montini in the duals. I'm looking forward to next year, going to all the Grant camps and we'll go to the Northern Iowa team camp for wrestling," Howell said.

Howell said working with and knowing Horvath has helped him maintain a balance. Howell played running back and back-up quarterback for the co-division champion Grant football team, gaining 121 yards and scoring three touchdowns.

The wrestling season saw Howell post a 23-13 mark, including fourth at conference.

"He had a pretty good record. It is tough for Rick because he competes in three sports, against guys that wrestle for 12 months. He was able to compete at a high level. He was pretty tough on his feet and had a nice single leg move," said GCHS head coach Ryan Geist.

Geist praised Howell's hard work, noting that Howell was under .500 as a sophomore. -By Steve Peterson

Linczmaier in their last year."

Eric Horvath also made state at 171, and won his first match by a fall but lost his second. Joe Barczak earned his first trip to state at 160 pounds, and was also 1-1. John Deneen was sectional runner-up at 125, and won his first round match before falling 7-6.

The Bulldogs, 24-2 in duals, beat Conant 36-22, looking strong to start the team sectional dual. Next up was Libertyville, the two teams that have battled it out for several years for NSC supremacy.

"It was a close match, it could have gone either way," Geist said of the 31-29 Libertyville win.

Grant received wins from Horvath at 189, Barczak at 171 and Mike Nixon only lost 4-2 at 215, with those wrestlers going up a weight class. Grant further gained wins from Izzy Montmeyor (119), Deneen (130), Kennedy (125), Dennis (135) all gained wins for the Bulldogs.

"We wrestled well at the right time," Geist said of the season in general, including another regional and conference title.

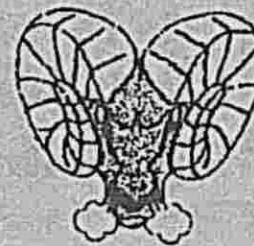
GRAYSLAKE

'The worst part is just saying goodbye to these kids. It was a fantastic experience.'

Tim Bowen
Grayslake boys' basketball coach



**Quote
Me**



3rd time not a charm for Rams

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

It had to come to an end sometime. After Grayslake's most successful season in school history, the Rams fell to Lake Zurich for the third and final time in their own Regional Final, 60-53, Friday night. The Rams end the season at an all-time best 20-8 final record, and advanced to win the consolation tournament.

Grayslake faithful filled the gym, as the game ended up as standing room only. Brian Centella poured in 21 points to lead the Rams while Travis Guy and Elias Washington were also able to find the basket, notching 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Mike Kolze lived up to his billing as the Lake Zurich guard, poured in 30 points to lead both teams in scoring. Kolze set the tone of his game early as he was the only Bear to score in the first quarter, notching all of the team's 13 points in the inaugural period.

The third quarter proved to be the most detrimental to the Rams cause. The squad was only able to come up with four points. Coach Tim Bowen blamed the lack of scoring on nerves as the Rams became impatient within their offensive sets.

"We come out in the third quarter and we miss a couple of shots, then we started get a little anxious we shot 2 of 12 in the third quarter," Bowen said. "If they were going to blow us out, the third quarter would have been an ideal time, but they didn't put up that many points themselves."

The Rams were forced to play catch-up for most of the contest, as Lake Zurich was in control from tip-off. However, Grayslake was far from knocked out as the team was able to put together a crucial fourth quarter run. Facing a 12-point deficit in the final stanza, the Rams were able to cut the lead to a mere three points.

Unfortunately, the run was short-lived since Grayslake was forced to start fouling to conserve time. The Bears benefited from good passing, getting Kolze the ball numerous times during the waning minutes. As for the Rams, the fouling didn't pay off. Kolze sunk eight of nine free throws to secure the victory for his team.

"These guys have done this before," Bowen said. "In the fourth quarter, nobody touches the ball but Kolze and he's a great free throw shooter, so it's a great plan on their part."

Despite the loss, Bowen is happy with the season as a whole, given the record number of wins and top-three finish in conference action.

"We got 20 wins out of the year, we won the consolation tourney at State Farm Classic, which is extremely hard to do," Bowen said. "We took second in the conference with an 8-2 record."

With all of the success the Rams had this season, Bowen himself is taking none of the credit. For Bowen, it was the work the boys on the squad did that carried his program to these new heights.

"I'm more happy for the kids. For a long time I've been telling them if you work hard and if you can concentrate, then good things will happen," Bowen said. "These boys will not forget this season for a long time. The worst part is just saying goodbye to these kids. It was a fantastic experience."

A 20-win season seemed unlikely at the time, but these Grayslake Rams have a way of pulling off some surprises.

They gained that plateau with a solid effort, except for a stretch in the third quarter, in a 65-51 regional opening win over Grant.

"I told the team nine games ago that 20 wins was a possibility if we ran the table," Bowen said. "Any time you get 20 wins, it is a huge accomplishment."

The Rams withstood a run by Grant to take a one-point lead but turned the tide on a dime.

One of junior Elias Washington's specialty moves, a basket cut for a high-percentage shot, got the Rams back on track.

"I thought Doug Hansen played his best game of the year. He had his touch back after his foot injury and we've only lost once since he has been back," Bowen said.

Hanson scored 11 points.

Junior forward Travis Guy, a fan favorite, said there was much energy for the regional opener. He said he gained confidence as the season went on, as the wins came closer to Number 20. Guy finished with 24 points.

Matt Behm had three three-pointers for Grant for 18 points, and Eric Lostroscio added 13. Senior Mike Mauch contributed 12.

Senior forward Brian Centella, (9 points) with Hanson as the other captain, showed his leadership late, proving that he does not have to be scoring to contributing. Grant's Eric Lostroscio held him to just nine points, but Centella did other little things. And then there was junior forward Travis Guy and senior point guard Andy Crouch doing their jobs well down the stretch.

"We knew that Grant would give us fits, but we just ran our offense and defense in the second half," Bowen said.

"I told them to make sure and pressure the ball and extend the game. In the first

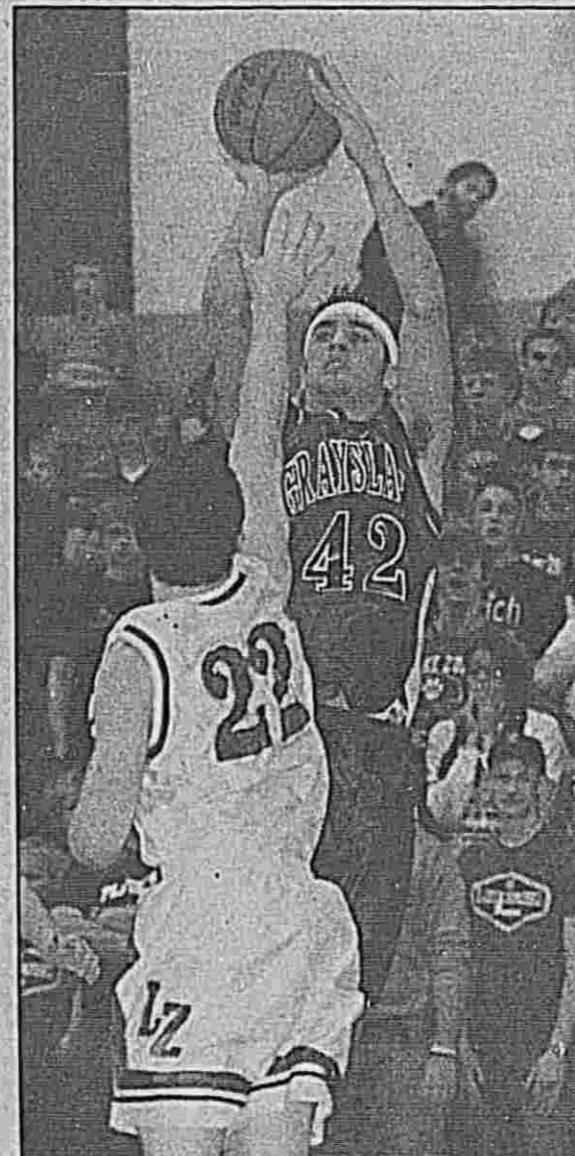


Photo by John Dickson

Grayslake's Brian Centella raises up for a jump shot over Lake Zurich's Mike Kolze in the Grayslake Regional final last Friday. The Rams lost to the Bears 60-53.

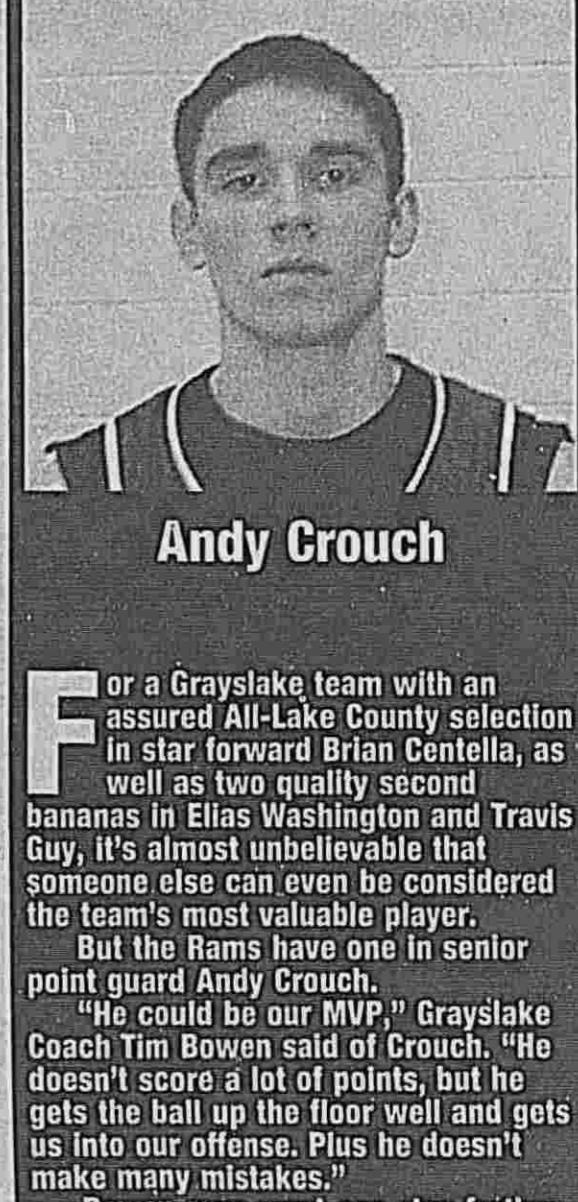
half, we refused to box out and Grayslake just leapt over us for rebounds. The game was a microcosm of the whole last month. We played a tough, well-disciplined team well for three quarters. We had nice balance in the run," said Grant coach Phil Ralston.

Down 35-20, the Bulldogs caught fire on a pass from Travis Frey to Zach Williams and then Mauch gained the hot hand. It was his fade-away shot 30 seconds into the fourth quarter that gave Grant a 40-39 lead. Lostroscio and Behm also had key hoops, giving the visitors hope.

Hanson and Centella then took over for an 11-4 Grayslake run that all but sealed the deal.

The Rams got what they wanted in the first round, a second round and a third chance at Lake Zurich, in the regional final.

PREPROFILES



Andy Crouch

For a Grayslake team with an assured All-Lake County selection in star forward Brian Centella, as well as two quality second bananas in Elias Washington and Travis Guy, it's almost unbelievable that someone else can even be considered the team's most valuable player.

But the Rams have one in senior point guard Andy Crouch.

"He could be our MVP," Grayslake Coach Tim Bowen said of Crouch. "He doesn't score a lot of points, but he gets the ball up the floor well and gets us into our offense. Plus he doesn't make many mistakes."

Bowen even went one step further in describing Crouch's value to the team:

"He's the type of player any coach would love to have," Bowen said. "He's smart, hard-working and strong and he has a lot of heart. He's the prototypical point guard of a 20-win team."

Crouch's heart can be illustrated by his impressive comeback earlier this season. In January Crouch had to undergo an emergency appendectomy. Within a few days he was back in practice and within three weeks he was back into game shape.

"I almost felt normal within a week, but I was still worried about catching an elbow in practice," Crouch said. "But this is my senior year and I've been waiting for it for a long time. I wasn't going to let it effect my season."

While playing the role of floor general on the offensive end, perhaps Crouch's biggest contribution was on the defensive end as he was typically matched up against the opposition's best perimeter player.

"He's a great defender, maybe the best on the team," Bowen said.

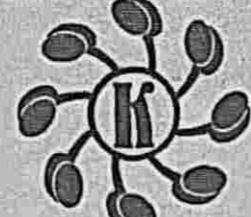
"My goals were just to control the ball and use my defense as a weapon," Crouch said. "I wanted to shut down the other team's best player because we have a lot of guys that can score."

-By Rob Backus

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'(With) a new coach, you've got to learn everything from scratch and you're a senior. I'm really proud of them and they'll go on to great things in the future.'

Scott Bogumil
Libertyville boys' basketball coach

Quote Me



Cats' comeback falls short

By Matt Pera
Sports Reporter

You could almost call the Libertyville boys basketball team's game against Zion-Benton in the regional championship a microcosm of their entire season.

They stumbled out of the gate, but were impressive down the stretch.

The Wildcats were sporting a 6-13 record Feb. 11 when the IHSA released the sectional seedings, putting Libertyville at No. 11.

But, the day the sectional rankings were released, the Wildcats defeated Antioch 64-54. It marked the start of a remarkable winning streak that was up to seven games heading into the match-up with the No. 2 Zee-Bees last Friday night.

But the cinderella story ended there for Libertyville, with a 51-50 loss.

In the first half it looked as though it wouldn't even be close, as Zion-Benton jumped out to a 28-9 lead with 4:10 left in the second quarter.

But the Wildcats managed to claw all the way back and, with 18 seconds left, they found themselves with the ball, down by one at 49-48.

After a 30-second timeout, Libertyville senior guard Anthony Jennings in-bounded the ball to junior guard Matt Hogan, who made a quick crossover to his left, drove the lane and sank a little five-foot jumper with 5 seconds left to put the Wildcats up 50-49.

"When we had the ball with 20 seconds left and we were down by one I had all the confidence in the world that we were going to win the game," Hogan, who led all scorers with 23 points, said.

But after Hogan's shot, Zion-Benton senior guard Michael Winters sprinted the length of the court, dropping in a layup to put the Zee-Bees back up by 1 with 1.9 seconds left in the game.

He was fouled in the process and went to the free-throw line to extend the lead. But it appeared that his shot did not hit the rim and Zion-Benton senior forward Zac Ruckebill caught the ball and held it as time expired.

Libertyville head coach Scott Bogumil had been attempting to call a timeout in order to set up his team's defense after Hogan hit the shot.

"I tried to call timeout," he said. "It's always been my philosophy that you don't let (the opponent) run down the floor. I've seen it a million times. There are kids celebrating and I'm trying to get the timeout and unfortunately they didn't acknowledge it."

Had White's free throw not touched the rim, Libertyville should have been granted possession for the final second of the game, but the referees did not see it the Wildcats' way.

But, after a disastrous first half, it was a long shot that Libertyville would be in the position they were at the end.

"When we got down 19 our coach just told us to have fun and have no regrets and we just came out and had a lot more fun and had more confidence in what we were doing and, ultimately came back," Hogan said.



File photo by John Dickson

Libertyville High School's Michael Culberson-Fehling grabs a rebound during a home game earlier this season against Lake Forest. The Cats lost to Zion-Benton in last Friday's Zion-Benton Regional final.

Hogan was also the hero in Libertyville's 66-63 upset of No. 6 Highland Park in the regional semifinals last Wednesday, scoring 25 points.

"He's a big time player," Bogumil said of Hogan. "More people need to know about him because he's real special and he's going to be even better next year. I can't wait to go get started with him next year with the young guys coming back."

Seniors Kyle Johnson and Anthony Jennings also played well against Zion-Benton, scoring 10 and 7 respectively.

And, after what Bogumil called a "roller coaster" season in first year at the helm of Libertyville basketball, it was only appropriate that it ended with a roller coaster game.

"We got better as the season went on," he said. "I was really proud of the kids. And it's something to build on for the younger guys."

"And the older guys I really appreciated what they did. (With) a new coach, you've got to learn everything from scratch and you're a senior. I'm really proud of them and they'll go on to great things in the future."

PRE PROFILES



Kyle Johnson

A major reason for the Chicago Bulls' success this season has been the depth of their bench and, specifically, rookie sixth-man sensation Ben Gordon.

Instead of taking a spot in the starting lineup, Gordon has been the closer for the Bulls, consistently hitting clutch shots in the fourth quarter to seal up wins.

Libertyville boys head basketball coach Scott Bogumil has compared senior guard/forward Kyle Johnson to a Gordon-type contributor for the Wildcats down the stretch this season.

Johnson was a starter for much of the season but, when the team began to struggle, Bogumil moved Johnson to the bench and inserted junior forward Kyle Engstrom into the starting lineup.

Since then, both players have flourished in their new roles, helping the Wildcats win seven of their last eight games, the only loss coming to Zion-Benton in the regional final.

"We were trying to find the right fit and actually I think that's been a big boost for us because one of our best players comes off the bench," Bogumil said of Johnson. "It's not who starts, it's who finishes."

Johnson said he quickly adjusted to his role off the bench, bringing a boost to the team whenever he comes in.

"That's what I'm trying to do right now," he said. "I know I'm coming off the bench so I'm just trying to bring out energy and try to provide a spark off the bench."

That spark was evident in the 11-seeded Wildcats upset of No. 6 Highland Park in the Zion-Benton Regional, in which Johnson was the team's second-leading scorer with 15 points.

Throughout the season Johnson said he tried to show his younger teammates the importance of playing hard.

"It's one of the most important things I think, is trying to be a good leader for the other guys trying to set an example for what they should be doing next year," he said.—By Matt Pera

Sports

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MUNDELEIN

'There's a lot of change the kids had and I think they responded rather well.'

Dick Knar
Mundelein boys' basketball coach

Quote
Me



Mustangs hope experience pays off

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

While the Mundelein Mustangs girls basketball team blazed to a 22-9 record and a sectional bid, there was another Mustangs squad who was forced to live through the other, less attractive side of the game. Unfortunately for the Mundelein boys basketball team, winning didn't come as easily as it did for their female counterparts.

All told, the Mustangs boys team struggled to a 4-23 record. However, coach Dick Knar does see a crack of sunlight in the clouds for his program, as numerous young players got some much-needed experience on the floor as a direct result of this season's foibles.

"We struggled a lot this year, but I think one good thing that came out of it was that we had a lot of young kids play this year," Knar said. "We have six of our top 10 kids coming back next year and we have some strong freshmen and sophomores who should be good in the future."

As for this season, senior Mustang football and basketball star extraordinaire Jake Gaebler proved to be the lynchpin for the Mundelein team. Knar was impressed with his play, given the amount of opponents deliberately gunning for the young man.

"Jake Gaebler had a fantastic year for us because he finished the season averaging 19.5 points and 4.7 rebounds," Knar said. "These numbers are great, especially when teams were keying on him. He was our most dependable guy throughout the season and it will be tough to see him go."

With the high output Gaebler had, both the Mustang successes and failures rested on his shoulders. In the middle of the season, Knar was forced to create a plan for the team without his resident star.

"I think that when Jake went down with an injury for six games, it was one of the lowest points of the season," Knar said. "Once he was gone, it took us a while to get used to playing without him and that really hurt us. Then when he came back, it also was a problem for us to get adjusted for him to come back and really contribute."

With only a small handful of wins to rally around, the team did indeed have some troubles in keeping a good morale. However, Knar said his squad was able to keep team unity strong through thick and thin.

"It was actually surprisingly good all year with the amount of wins we had," Knar said. "Of course, the morale was low after some of the games, but the kids worked hard all year and they put themselves into the position to win in some of the games and I think our work culminated in our big wins against Round Lake."

Staying competitive within games was something Mundelein had down to a science, unfortunately, it was pulling off the finishers that proved to be the team's downfall. Numerous games throughout the 2004-05

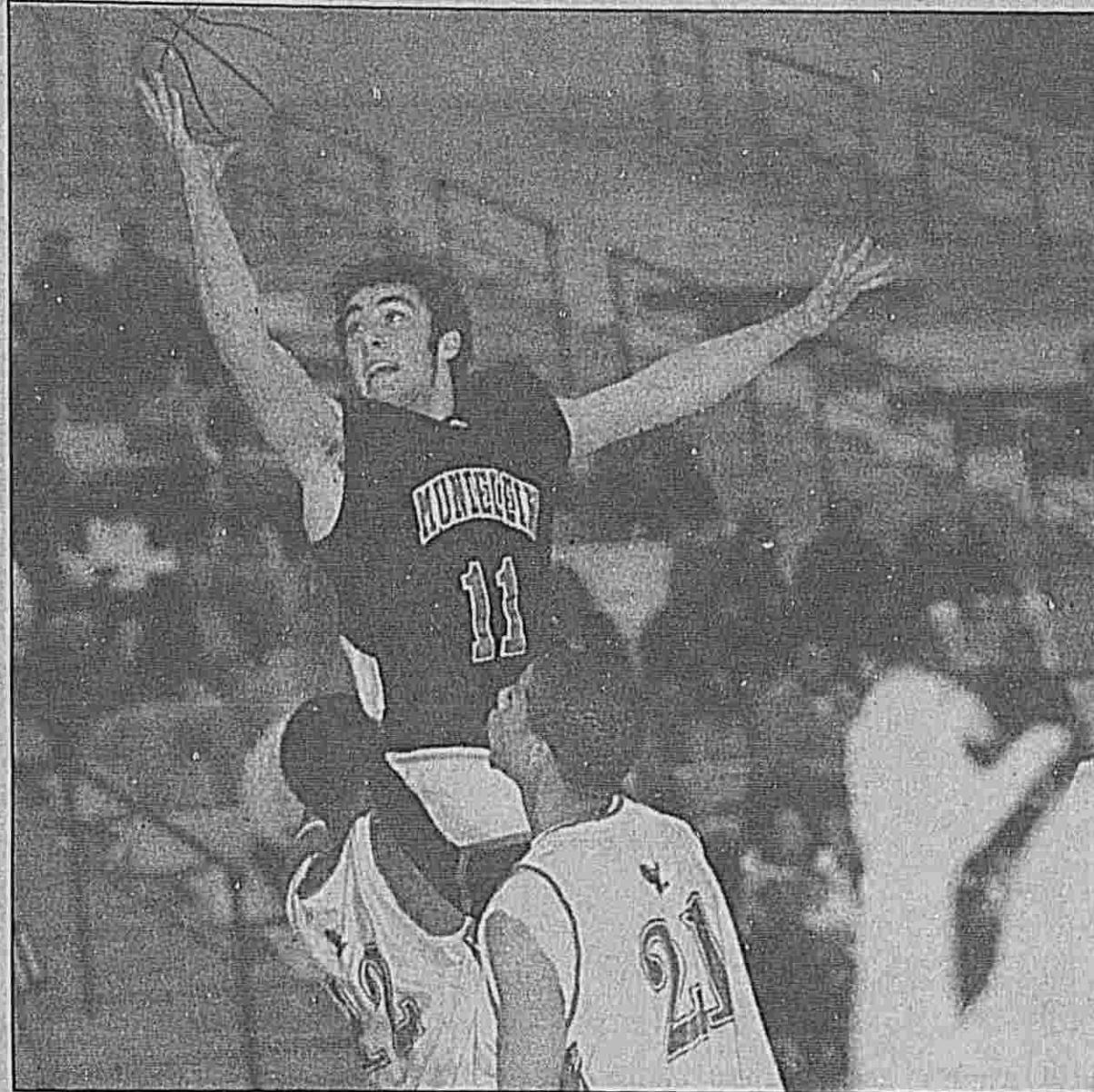


Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Mundelein High School's Jake Gaebler launches a layup during the Mustangs' 63-48 loss to North Chicago in the Regional semifinal at Warren Township High School.

campaign, the Mustangs were within striking distance but were unable to come away with the win.

"We had a stretch in two minutes at the end of the game against North Chicago where nothing would fall after we had competed through the entire game," Knar said. "Our problem was that we struggled when it counted. We were down 11 to Warren at halftime, but got blown out by 30. At Loyola, we were down by two with two minutes left and we ended up losing by double-digits."

Personnel issues also plagued the team as Knar was forced to use relatively undersized players in post positions. However, Knar said he believes that playing undermanned and undersized will actually aid his team in the coming seasons.

"We weren't big, we were actually very small, we only had two kids over 6'3 and we didn't have a lot of experience for this season," Knar said. "We didn't come back with a lot of the kids. But it was a positive because next year, we'll be a much, much different team and we should be able to build on this season."

With the relative youth of Knar's reign as head coach, problems arise as both the athletes and the school in general gets used to a

change in command. Now that Knar's system is in place, he is optimistic his team will be able to polish his plan for future use.

"I think that we will be much better next year, not because of personnel, but because of experience; they're getting used to my system," Knar said. "First of all, some of the younger guys need to get used to playing at the varsity level, and then they have to get used to the system that was implemented. There's a lot of change the kids had and I think they responded rather well."

Four wins might not translate into the world's largest highlight reel for the Mundelein faithful, but there were some moments of brilliance over the course of the season.

"I think beating Libertyville for first time in six years was definitely a confidence booster, it was at home in front of a crowd and it was good to get that win," Knar said. "Beating Antioch at home was also important because it gave us a little confidence. The second Antioch game was also a good point even though we didn't win. I thought that we didn't play very well, but we still almost won the game and that was a good sign for us."

As for next season, Knar predicts good things for his program in the coming years.

PREPROFILES



Indor Singh

An imposing figure can be an extremely good asset for an athlete to have, especially at the high school level. Luckily for Mundelein sophomore Indor Singh, size is something he has in abundance.

Nicknamed "The Beast" for his 6-foot-3-inch, 245-pound frame, Singh is developing a name for himself within the Mustang locker room. Coach Richard Knar said the tough playing style didn't come naturally for the oversized athlete, as he had to work on his usual soft-spoken, pleasant demeanor.

"Basically, he's a bruiser, we call him 'The Beast' because of his size and to also give him some tenacity," Knar said. "He's starting to get a little meaner out there and that's what we need in a basketball player."

For everything Singh has in the size department, he also has in sheer work ethic as he doggedly worked to improve his abilities on the court and improve his physique.

"Indor was a kid who was kind of heavy set, but he worked really hard to drop some weight and get into the weight room, but he's still not real quick," Knar said. "He was a big body for us, he learned how to develop a little bit, he's got a nice touch inside and he can handle the ball. Most of all, Indor gave us a body to play against some of the bigger, tougher guys in the conference."

Off the court, "The Beast" would be the last thing out of any classmate's mouth, as his normal personality is quite different from his in-game persona. Knar actually had to work to get Singh to leave his usual personality outside when he stepped into the gym.

"He's actually very quiet off the court and he's got a pretty mellow personality," Knar said. "Unfortunately, that's kind of how he played at first, but he changed on the court and that's what we needed from him." -By Dan Patrick

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ROUND LAKE

'If you give it your best shot, there's no reason to walk out despondent.'

Mark Petrynek
Round Lake boys' hoops coach



Quote
Me



Petrynek looks to turn Panthers around

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

One coach, one philosophy, one win. On paper, nothing has changed for the ailing Round Lake Panthers boys basketball team. With a 1-25 record, some may look at first year Panther coach Mark Petrynek and say nothing has changed, however, nothing could be further from the truth.

"In terms of our success this season, just in the matter of wins, that's a no-brainer," Petrynek said. "We started off the season with a lot of people who told us we would be lucky if we won one game. But we were able to compete in a lot of games and in that respect, we were very successful. Eight players stuck it out, for the ninth one, grades were more important and I fully supported what his parents had to say."

While the rigors of a one-win season were certainly tough on the coach and the players, Petrynek feels the team is better off after the disappointing season. If anything, so many losses actually toughened the eight-man squad.

"I think quite a few of them (matured), it's hard to lose 24 games and not quit," Petrynek said. "We ended up with eight (players) and they all walked out with their heads high. If you give it your best shot, there's no reason to walk out despondent. They gave their best shot, they were able to evaluate what they could have done more, most of them progressed from angry to speculative to much more deeper thinkers in terms of self-analysis."

Another possible reason for the Panthers problems on the court was actually more stringent academic standards. What may have been bad for the team's end result, can be looked upon in a positive light as it places academics above athletics.

"We've had some personal issues with grades and we've lifted the bar in terms of acceptable behavior," Petrynek said. "Quite a few boys couldn't agree with some of the requirements, and I also set the requirements that their life belongs to us, whatever goes on reflects on us and vice versa. Some players found that hard to accept, but the ones who did are better off for it."

Petrynek acknowledges he is far from the end-all, be-all answer to all of the programs ailments. However, he believes his philosophy for the team has brought some much-needed respect to the Panthers.

"I think I've opened the road to a different direction, I'm very serious about the other components for the game," Petrynek said. "I want respect for our program and we've earned that this year. We were in a couple other games where the Round Lake people and crowd were always under control and you couldn't say that about some other teams. Round Lake established themselves as a very classy group of supporters."

The undermanned team will be losing two seniors in the form of starting point guard Toby Arteaga and post player Brian Lewis.



File photo by John Dickson

Round Lake High School's John Paulsen looks to make a pass during a game earlier this season at Grayslake High School. The Panthers lost to Wauconda in the Grayslake Regional opener.

Petrynek said the growth of the two seniors was metaphoric for the team as a whole as both Arteaga and Lewis matured both on and off the court.

"I will definitely be missing Toby Arteaga, he hates losing and before, he could be very immature about it, but now he's much more reflective," Petrynek said. "He tells me the things he could have done and should have done, he hustles like crazy and on the playgrounds, he used to only look to score, but he ended up as our assist leader."

Lewis provided a different sort of energy to the squad as he was mainly a garbage man, aiding the team with rebounds whenever the Round Lake squad needed an extra shot.

"Brian Lewis was a sparkplug for us this season," Petrynek said. "Overall, he's a good athlete, he's a strong young man and he helped us in rebounding, an area that we really needed some help in this season."

Junior post player John Paulsen proved to be Round Lake's biggest threat throughout the 2004-05 campaign as he ended up as the team's leading scorer and rebounder. In his coach's eyes, the only thing the lanky 6-foot-4-inch player needs is a little weight and a supporting cast to aid him in the post.

"(Paulsen's) a strong player and an unbe-

lievable jumper, he was our best rebounder and he's a really good all-around player," Petrynek said. "We're hoping that he won't be our only player in the post. We think we're going to be able to score different ways if we can just get some of the other players to support him and get him some open looks."

The Round Lake boys basketball program has been in some trouble for a relatively long time. While there were naysayers along the way, Petrynek is glad he came into the program.

"A lot of people said I was walking into a mess when I first came into this program," Petrynek said. "But I'm very proud of this decision and I'm proud of these kids. They're neat kids, they work hard, and if you say you believe in them, they respond very strongly."

While a one-win team is a tough act to sell, Petrynek believes there is a legitimate light at the end of the tunnel for the Panthers.

"These kids showed a lot of class throughout the season and they've allowed me a very strong foundation to build a program on," Petrynek said. "I've worked with four different schools and Round Lake is where I want to make my home and the kids are great. They're great kids to work with and these kids are making it worthwhile for me."

PREPROFILES



Joey Johnson

When you look at him, basketball player might not be the first thing on your mind. He's got the height at an honest 6-feet-3-inches, but for what he's got in stature he lacks in mass, weighing in at 160 pounds wet and carrying hand weights.

However, according to Round Lake coach Mark Petrynek, Johnson has the most important muscle developed to the max — for every inch he lacks in his biceps he has in heart.

"Joey Johnson spends his day on the floor, because he gets pounded around because he lacks the strength you need in basketball," Petrynek said. "Joey gets the Mr. Hustle award. He just tries so hard, you'll see the determined acceleration when he's running out there; he's got a fire in his eyes."

As for who started that fire, Petrynek said his determination partly came from an unfortunate incident with his teammates.

"During the year he was being pushed around and then he just exploded, he was tired at the sniping and that changed the team around," Petrynek said. "He let them know he was not going to stand it anymore, either we change he quits and that was a pivotal moment and I have to give credit to him for that. I think he made the team realize they didn't play as a team. After that he took his game more seriously."

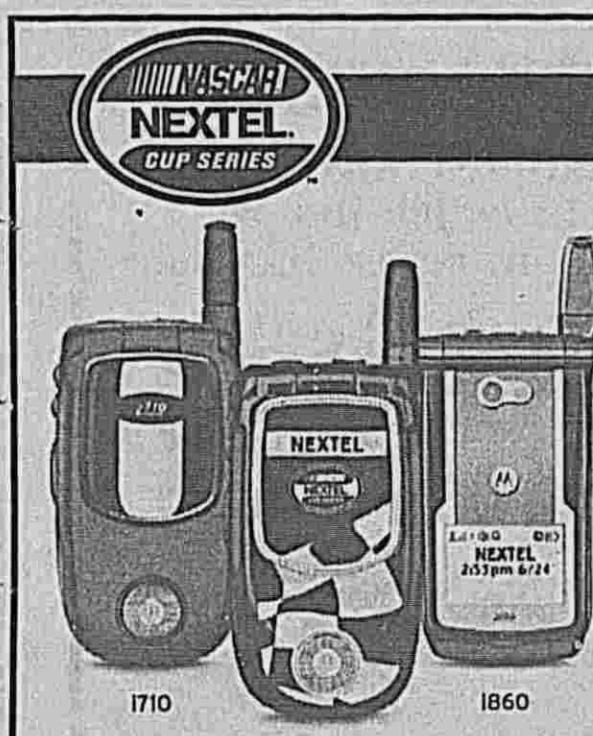
While his coaches wish he would spend some more time in the weight room to modify his physique, one thing nobody wants to change is the effort Johnson brings to the gym every day.

"He's given us everything he's got. He's always been the one diving on the floor for balls and putting his body out there," Petrynek said. "He'll fight through pain, when you knock him down, he'll still be out there fighting."

— By Dan Patrick

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VERNON HILLS

"They've had a tough four years, but I think what impressed me the most about this class is the resilience they showed with these four guys."

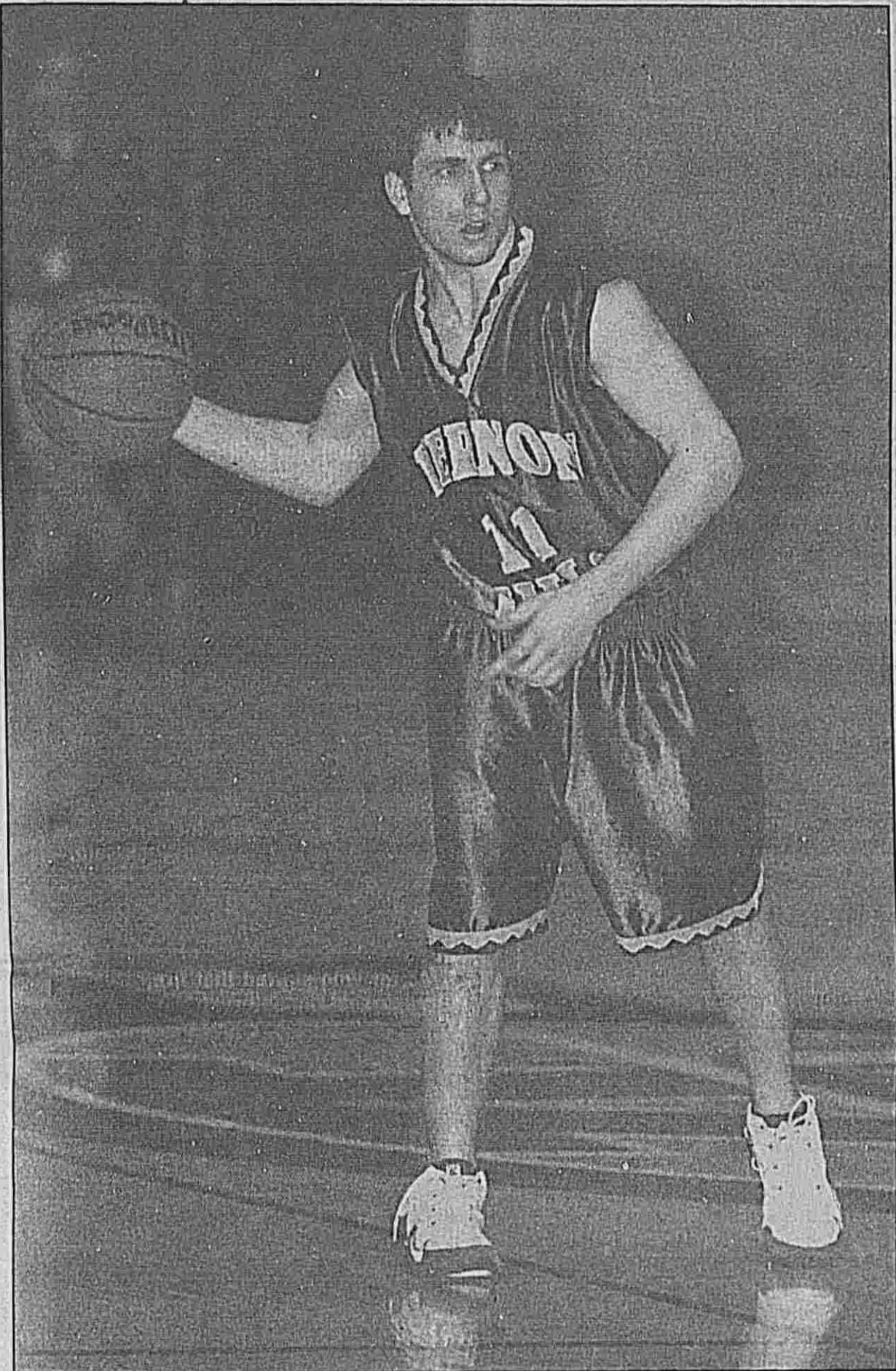
Matt McCarty
Vernon Hills boys' basketball coach



Quote Me



Cougars optimistic about future



File photo by Sandy Bressner

Vernon Hills High School's Dan Nagle looks to make a pass during a home game earlier this season. The Cougars lost to Deerfield in the Stevenson Regional opener.

By Dan Patrick

Sports Reporter

Same song, different day. After years of struggling, the Vernon Hills Cougars have ended the 2004-05 campaign at a lowly 5-22. However, it wasn't all bad for coach Matt McCarty and his team.

"We started out pretty badly at 0-9, but in

our final game of our Wheeling tourney, we had our game against Carmel at nine in the morning," McCarty said. "It really was not a game where you expect kids to get up for, but we had a great practice at 6:30 in the morning and we came out and played the game very well."

The game against the Corsairs proved ended up as more than a good practice Vernon Hills was able to come out of the tourney with

a win. However, it proved to be just the beginning for McCarty and his squad.

"When we got our first win, things started to go our way for a while," McCarty said. The Carmel game led to two more wins, and all of a sudden, we were on a three-game winning streak. That was really special because we had not seen a three-game winning streak since February 2001."

Statistically, junior center Bob Coy was the leader for the Vernon Hills squad, averaging a respectable 10 points and six rebounds a game. Senior guard Casey Fijalkowski proved to be the hook to Coy's jab, adding seven points per game and a nice three-point shot to take defensive heat off of Coy inside the lane.

Despite any improvements the team made over the course of the last two seasons, the team actually finished with two fewer wins than last season. However, McCarty will argue the team has improved itself in the most important aspect of any sport - defense.

"In total, we had seven wins last year, so in terms of wins and losses, we actually took a step back, but that's a bit deceiving," McCarty said. "But last year, we had several 40, 30 and 20-point losses where we were just blown out of the gym. This year, I think we got much better this year because we're a much better defensive team."

As troubling as this season's statistics were, there is another side to the team as a majority of Vernon Hills' offensive options will be returning to the silver and blue next season.

"We return Bob Coy and that's nice to have him back because he was our main offensive option all season long," McCarty said. "We also have a very solid sophomore class and they should lead us to good things in the future. They're a very good group of kids and they should be able to contribute soon."

As for the seniors, McCarty commends the players who were able to stick with the team despite the troubles the team has had in the last few years. Fijalkowski, Pat McKenna, Jared Batson and Clayton Anderson will all be sorely missed by McCarty.

"They've had a tough four years, but I think what impressed me the most about this class is the resilience they showed with these four guys," McCarty said. "I tried to keep telling the younger kids to use the seniors as examples because they were committed to the program. For the last two years, we've only had a few seniors on the varsity teams, but we've got to get to the point where we have seven or eight seniors on our varsity squad."

The ailment that plagued Vernon Hills throughout the season was a case of wrong-place, wrong-time syndrome. According to McCarty, the team showed brilliance in certain aspects of the game at different times and could never coordinate every talent.

"We hung in some games, but it was just a case of where we just never put everything together at one point for that night," McCarty said. "If we weren't making shots, we always seemed to be playing defense, if we weren't able to play defense, we played great offense. The problem was never being able to work at the same time."

PREPROFILES



Pat McKenna

The senior year can be a tough experience for the varsity athlete. The normal pressures of sports are increased tenfold due to both the added responsibility of being a team elder and knowing that the end is near.

For Vernon Hills senior Pat McKenna, the end came a little too soon for him in the form of a serious leg injury during his junior season. Fortunately, McKenna had the resolve to fight back.

"Pat McKenna tore his ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) at the Wheeling Tournament last year and he wasn't able to play as a junior," Cougars coach Matt McCarty said. "The he spent all of last spring and summer rehabbing. He actually didn't get the clearance to July."

With such a career-threatening injury, McKenna's goals shifted from being a star athlete to simply remaining an athlete.

"He put up such an effort to get back on the basketball court, it was amazing," McCarty said. "His goal was just to get back on the court and play and he had to work so hard just to get himself through rehab, let alone getting back to playing form."

The injury also inhibited his ability to simply run and jump, but after a lot of work and effort, McKenna not only fought his way back to the team, he got back to the starting squad.

"He lost a lot in terms of his quickness because he had to wear a big brace; the injury put some limitations on his physical abilities," McCarty said. "He starting forward for us, and he led the team in free throw percentage this year and he was a quick weapon for us. During the Zion-Benton game, he had four 3's prior to the half at Zion, he can shoot the ball and he's able to do some different things for us." -Dan Patrick

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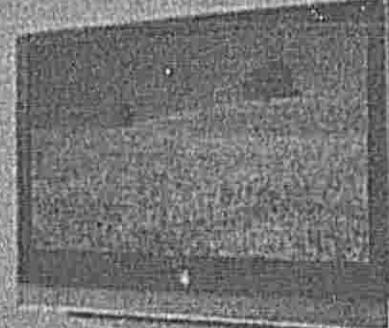


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WARREN

'We wanted to put an end to all their talk, but now this is the second time in a row they've ended our season.'

Marvin Bembry
Warren junior basketball player

**Quote
Me**



Devils fall in sectional semis

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

Warren's boys basketball team did its best all season long to prove that it wasn't the same team that lost to Waukegan in last year's sectional final. After all, even though this was virtually the same core of players as last year's team, the Devils were a year older and able to fall back on some big-game experience.

Warren started off the season with a bang, beating the Bulldogs 69-60 in the Waukegan Thanksgiving Tournament. And the Devils never looked back after that, rolling through the regular season with a 22-3 overall record and a North Suburban Conference title.

Although Warren received numerous accolades for its regular season, including a No. 1 seed in the Lake Zurich Sectional, everyone seemed to forget about the defending sectional champs. But the Bulldogs were hungry for a rematch, even telling the Devils that they have never beaten Waukegan when it mattered.

With the gauntlet thrown down at Warren's feet, the team was anxious to come out and prove it had what it takes to knock off the Bulldogs. However, Waukegan proved why it is the defending sectional champ, defeating the Devils 63-49 in the Lake Zurich Sectional semifinals Tuesday night.

"We wanted to put an end to all their talk, but now this is the second time in a row they've ended our season," Warren junior Marvin Bembry said after the loss. "We weren't able to answer their challenge tonight."

Bembry also had the challenge of matching up with star forward Emanuel Gaiter on the defensive end. Gaiter, one of the top players in Lake County, didn't disappoint with 15 points.

"Gaiter's a good player," Bembry said. "It's hard to try and stop him for 32 minutes. I just did my best to try and body him."

Bembry did his part offensively, leading the team with 16 points, including five in the first quarter as Warren trailed 17-16 after the opening stanza.

However, the Devils went scoreless the first five minutes of the second quarter until Ceola Clark connected on back-to-back baskets to cut Waukegan's lead to 22-20 with 2:07 left in the first half. Mitchell Moore then added a layup to tie the score at 22-22 and when Bembry hit a pair of free throws, Warren was able to go into halftime with a 24-22 advantage.

"We had that stretch in the second quarter where we were settling for early jumpers and not hitting them," Warren coach Chuck Ramsey said.

Unfortunately, it would only get worse for the Devils. After Shannon Adams hit a basket to cut the Bulldogs' lead to 32-30, Waukegan then went on a 14-0 run that stretched into the fourth quarter, going up 46-30 on a layup from Laron Frazier (17 points).

When Bembry answered back with a bucket, Gaiter went right down the floor and connected on a three-point play, growing the lead to 17 points and effectively ending Warren's chances.

"Waukegan really took charge of that game in the third quarter," said Ramsey, whose team fell to 24-4 with the loss. "When they're motivated like this, they're a handful. We just didn't shoot the ball well and got beat on the boards."

The Florida Citrus growers may have gained a new area spokesman.

"I like to have oranges and say a prayer," said Warren High's Marcus Lewis. Lewis scored 17 points and keyed a second half upturn in intensity with his defense as Warren secured its 17th overall regional title with a 67-57 win over North Chicago before a capacity crowd in Gurnee.

Lewis mentioned the pre-game ritual as the celebration on the court continued. Warren was led by 22 points from Marvin Bembry and Mitchell Moore gave Warren

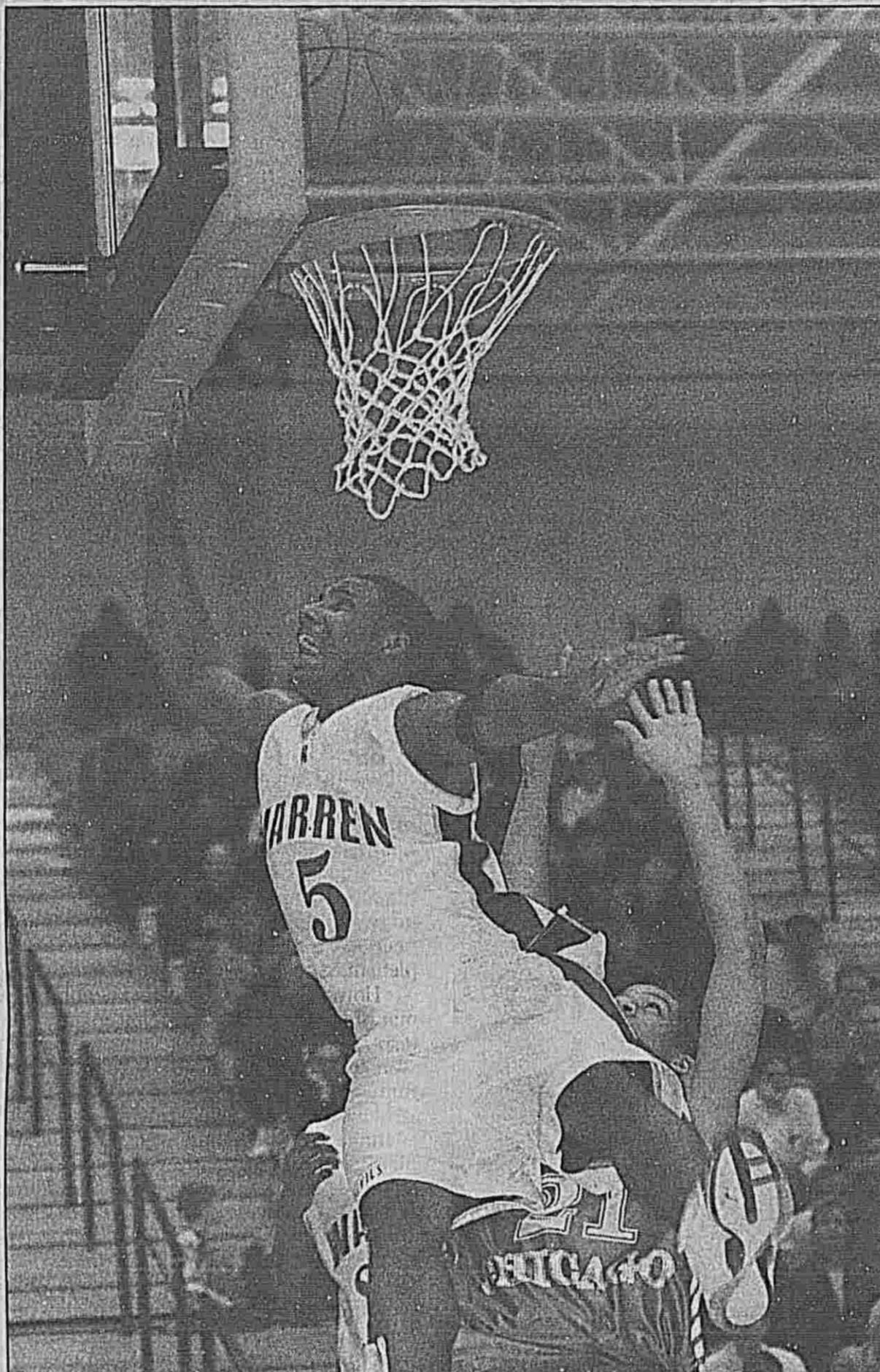


Photo by John Dickson

Despite a hard foul, Warren Township High School's Marvin Bembry connects on a layup in the Devils' 67-57 win over North Chicago in the Warren Regional final last Friday. Warren lost to Waukegan in the Lake Zurich Sectional semifinals on Tuesday.

three strong efforts from the forward slot with 16. Josh Allen led the Warhawks with 21 points.

"We really wanted to get our hands in the passing lanes. We played well off the ball. We knew at halftime (a six-point lead) that we did not play our best game. We did not play Warren basketball," Lewis said. "I would love to go downstate with these guys. Winning conference proved that we can be champions."

"We got 55 points from our three forwards, and that was a key," said Warren coach Chuck Ramsey. "We played well in spurts."

Both teams struggled from the free-throw line, but Warren found the hot hand in the second half, after making only two in the first half, for a 17-11 advantage.

North Chicago (17-9) actually had some chances for a tie early in the second quarter, but Logan Derrick (5 points) came up with a steal and Clark and Logan helped Warren secure a 27-21 halftime lead.

Moore's tip-in and free throw gave Warren a 13-point cushion as the lead opened up in the second half at 33-22. North Chicago did not pose much of a threat in the fourth quarter.

A layup by Bembry, who took a mean spill onto the court, gave Warren a 56-43 lead. Warren had secured a slot in the regional final with an easy 69-21 win over Carmel.

So, Warren gained its rematch with Waukegan, a team it defeated for the Thanksgiving tournament title.

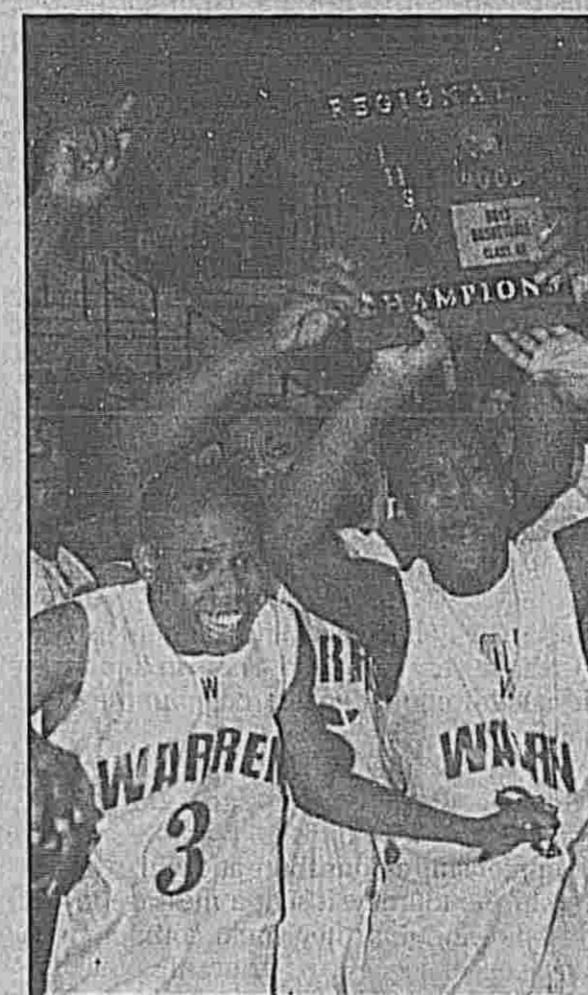


Photo by John Dickson
Members of the Warren Township High School boys basketball team celebrate their regional final win over North Chicago last Friday.

PREPROFILES



Paula Neiweem

Former NBA bruisers like Rick Mahorn or Bill Laimbeer were sometimes described as players you'd love to play with, but hate to play against. While most of the local players would say that they hated to play against Warren senior Paula Neiweem, some of her teammates might even jokingly agree.

"I've been known to hurt some teammates in practice with my screens," Neiweem said. "But my teammates would always tell me to knock someone out when I got into the game."

That kind of hard-nosed attitude is exactly what Warren coach John Stanczykiewicz loved about Neiweem. "She never backed down," Stanczykiewicz said. "Teams don't win without players like her."

While the Devils will be sad to see leading scorers T.K. LaFleur and Alex Leach graduate, they will also feel the loss of Neiweem, who brought grit and determination to the team.

"She knew she wouldn't be the strongest low-post scorer, but she brought a lot of other things to the team," Stanczykiewicz said. "She set screens, rebounded and played tough defense. She knew her role and went about being as good as she could at it."

"I like doing the dirty work," Neiweem said. "My career-high in points was eight (three times), so I knew I wasn't much of a scorer."

Given her demeanor on the floor, you would think she was an emotional center of the team. Quite the contrary, according to Stanczykiewicz.

"She was very quiet," the coach said. "She was more a leader by example."

Neiweem agrees, saying: "I try to let my play do the talking."

Although her hoops career is likely over, Neiweem, a two-time state qualifier in the shotput, hopes to continue her track and field career at Augustana College in Rock Island, forgoing a potential spot on Eastern Illinois' rugby team. -By Rob Backus



Every week

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WAUCONDA

'We competed against the Warrens, the Buffalo Groves, all of those quality programs and we were able to put up a good game.'

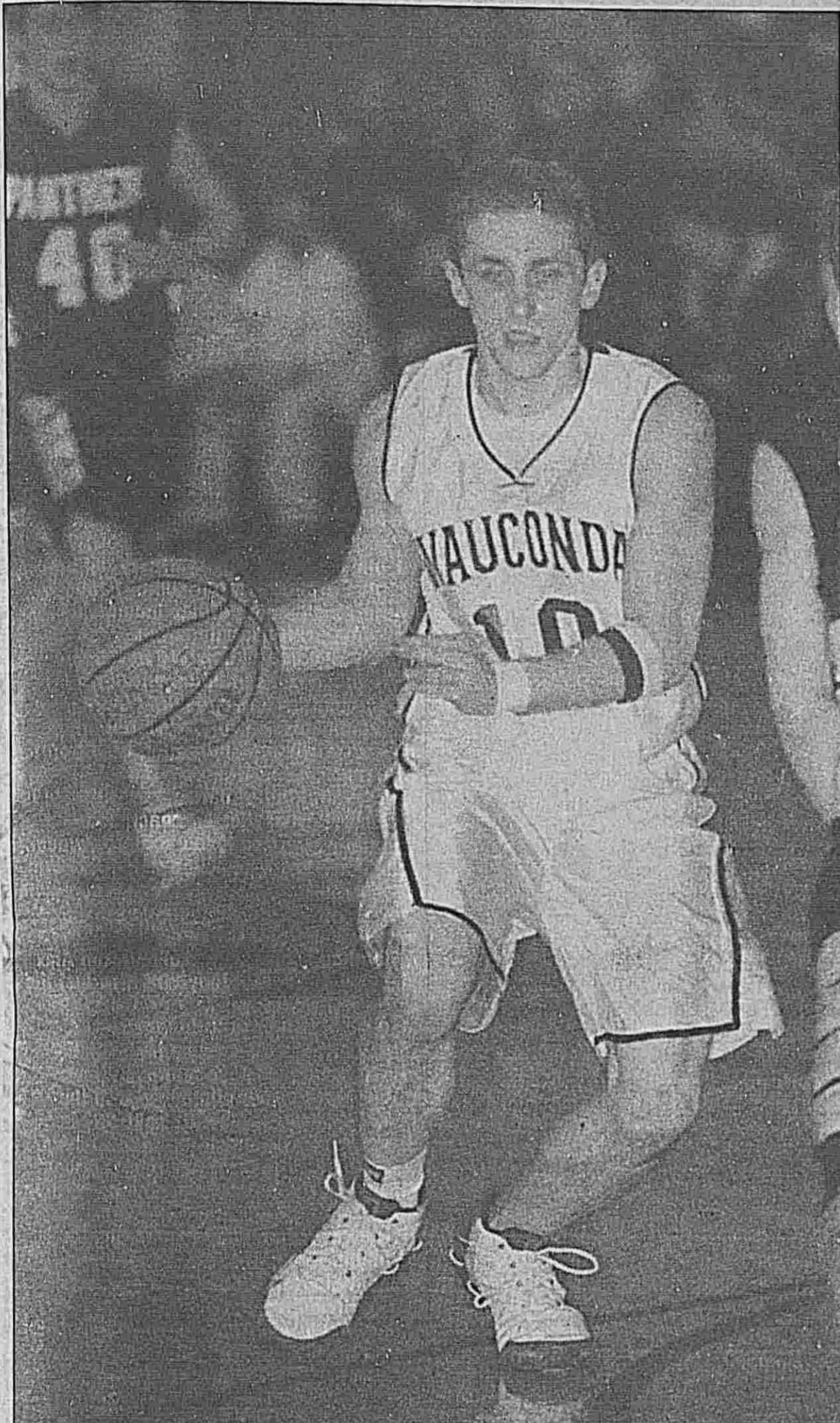
Rich Wolf
Wauconda boys' basketball coach



Quote Me



Bulldogs building towards success



File photo by Candace H. Johnson

Wauconda High School's Hawk Haiduke dribbles down court during a game earlier this season against Round Lake. The Bulldogs lost to Lake Zurich in the Grayslake Regional semifinals.

By Dan Patrick
Sports Reporter

Success is an interesting thing. Relativity plays a big role between what can be considered a smashing achievement and what can be considered a crushing defeat. While an 11-17 overall record would leave a lot to be desired for the average fan, Wauconda coach Rich Wolf believes the 2004-05 campaign was one of the better Bulldog seasons in recent memory.

"I felt that we accomplished a lot of things this year and it was a very positive season on the whole," Wolf said. "Unfortunately, we ended the season with a tough (72-38) loss to Lake Zurich, but I think we did pretty well."

Relativity isn't the only thing working for Wauconda as improvement was also the name of the game for the Bulldogs. With 11 wins, this was a rare opportunity for the Wauconda faithful to see their team reach the double-digit win plateau and Wolf is thoroughly proud of his team's accomplishment.

"When I take a look at what we have, for the size of school that we have and the type of players, I felt we took full advantage of what we had to get to 11-17," Wolf said. "We pretty much doubled the amount of wins from the previous season. Nearly doubling the amount

is really an accomplishment and it's proof of the strides that we have made in this team."

Wolf's goal for the future of the program is to make it into a perennial contender. While the team has already made strides toward building a successful program, Wolf is sure that this season was only the beginning.

"That's one of the things I try doing with this program is bring in some consistency," Wolf said. "I believe that this is a better program from the ground up. We've improved our feeder programs and that is going to surely help us in the future."

Before Rich can look into the crystal ball, the coach talked a bit about the current campaign. The Bulldogs set their standard for performance very early in the season and never deviated from that goal throughout the campaign.

"I think the turning point came at Christmas when we went into a three game winning streak," Wolf said. "We went to the championship at Johnsburg and while we didn't win the tourney, it sent a message to our kids showing that they could compete with the teams that we were playing. After that, the kids really came together to form a team."

Wolf said he was pleased throughout the entirety of the season as the team was able to compete with some of the strongest programs in the area.

"I don't think there were any low-points for us this season," Wolf said. "We started off at 1-2 at Johnsburg, but for every game we played, we were competitive in every one. We came across a pretty tough schedule this season and we were able to stay with them. We competed against the Warrens, the Buffalo Groves, all of those quality programs and we were able to put up a good game."

Throughout the season, if one was to check out a Wauconda box score, one funny name would always be at the top. Bulldog senior guard Hawk Haiduke ended his high school career in the finest form, consistently scoring in the 20's and masterfully dishing the ball to his teammates. Haiduke proved to be the lynchpin for the team and Wolf said the senior will surely be missed.

"Our key player was certainly Hawk Haiduke," Wolf said. "He's been with me since his freshman year and it's been a joy to see him develop as an individual player. But most of all, his leadership ability really grew in the last few years."

While Haiduke and fellow seniors Jason Karel, Joe Boisvert and Chris Hernandez will surely be missed, Wolf is certain he has players who can fill the large void left by his soon-to-be-graduates. However, Wolf believes there are some aspects of the game where his future prospects still need some work.

"One of the kids who is really going to step up for us is Tim Schwarz, he's been up since his sophomore year and the thing that's going to benefit is weight," Wolf said. "Jay Grooms has also been with us since his sophomore year, one of the things he needs to work on is his consistency in terms of scoring. He's good at rebounding and blocking shots, but we need that other component from him to complete his game."

However, both Schwarz and Grooms have made significant steps in improving their respective games. Both players were already Wauconda staples who helped the Bulldogs immensely; however, they are not alone.

"Besides Hawk, Schwarz was our second scorer at 13 points per game, he averaged about eight last year and was able to really improve his game," Wolf said. "Jay Grooms has all the potential in the world to become a great basketball player. Another kid who showed up for us this year was Tim Ryan. He ran the point for us and he's an underclassman as well, so we should have a nice nucleus coming back for next year."

While significant improvement has already been made within the program, Ryan seeks to make Wauconda into a contender by constantly challenging the players with tough competition.

"In order to be the best, you've got to beat the best and I think that's helped us because it gets us acclimated to big games against tough teams," Wolf said. "In the last couple of years, we go over to Harper in the summer where we go against a lot of mid suburban summer leagues and shootouts, we put ourselves against some of the best teams and that's the only way we're going to get better. I think as a program, we are headed in the right direction."

"That's one of the things I try doing with this program is bring in some consistency," Wolf said. "I believe that this is a better program from the ground up. We've improved our feeder programs and that is going to surely help us in the future."

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Wolf said he was pleased throughout the entirety of the season as the team was able to compete with some of the strongest programs in the area.

PREPROFILES



Kirsten Kraus

Four years ago, Kirsten Kraus reported for her first girls basketball practice at Wauconda High.

"She is not a vocal leader, but she leads by example. You can't ask anything more from an athlete than we have received from Kirsten Kraus the last four years," said WHS coach Tim Bartusch.

Kraus finished with a strong week of home games, the last three she will play on the WHS floor. She scored 10 points, sharing honors with Jessica Middlesworth in a 40-27 loss to Harvard in non-conference play. She also had 12 points in a 42-30 loss to North Chicago and Kraus had 14 in a 37-26 loss to Richmond-Burton.

Kraus was moved up to the varsity halfway through her sophomore year, a season of watching and learning. This year she averages about 9 points per game.

"She has always given 100 percent. She is all over the floor, and she can adjust during the game. It's a matter of trust, and I trust that she will make the right decision," Bartusch said. "It is understanding that she would be upset, to give that kind of effort only for a loss."

"She has always been encouraging," teammate Ali Dorsey said of Kraus.

True to form, Kraus came up with one of her better basketball games ever, scoring 15 points in a season-ending loss to Vernon Hills in the regional opener, 58-39.

Kraus has been playing soccer since she was 5, but hoops only since middle school. "I like it a lot, playing three sports (cross country started her season this year) helps you get through," she said.

Not just the flashy drives to the basket for Kraus, a redhead guard.

"I take a lot of pride on my defense. You can always play good defense," she said. "We work on it a lot, with slide drills." -By Steve Peterson

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WAUKEGAN

'All anyone talks about is Warren. They're a good team but I felt we're still the best team in Lake County.'

Brian Colbert
Waukegan boys' hoops coach

Quote
Me



Bulldogs' 14-0 run paces victory

By Nicholas Alajakis

Sports Reporter

Going into Tuesday's sectional semifinal against Warren, Waukegan basketball coach Brian Colbert wanted just one thing — respect.

Respect he felt his team, the defending sectional champions, had earned by playing a tough schedule all season long. Respect he felt they deserved for coming into the game with a 19-7 record and second straight regional title under their belts. Respect he felt they earned because his stars, Emanuel Gaiter and Laron Frazier, were among the top scorers in Lake County.

"We haven't been getting respect all season," Colbert said. "I told (Waukegan players) we got to play for respect. All anyone talks

about is Warren. They're a good team but I felt we're still the best team in Lake County. And still, we're not getting the respect that we deserve."

Colbert's team changed that Tuesday night, as they used a 14-0 run in the second half to defeat the top-seeded Blue Devils 63-49.

The contest began with both teams playing similar styles. The first quarter featured scoring on both ends of the court. The second quarter was a complete opposite. Waukegan made only 2 of 9 field goals attempts, but held Warren to just eight points, and trailed 24-22 at the half.

The third period opened with a pair of Warren free-throws, and the Blue Devils seemed to have control of the game, but when Waukegan forward Dexter Landry tipped in a missed Rickey Miller free-throw minutes later, the momentum shifted.

As Waukegan's intensity picked up, Warren faltered. Soon, Waukegan was forcing turnovers on the defensive end and converting them to layups offensively.

Frazier and point guard Ben Vega each had a pair of layups, Vega's second, came on an impressive acrobatic reverse that hit the top of the glass before falling in. The shot sent Waukegan fans into a frenzy and gave them 38-30 lead that all but ended it for the Blue Devils.

The run, which kept Warren scoreless for 5:35, was huge for the team, Colbert said. Being able to score on fast breaks helped the more aggressive Bulldogs take control. His team also out-rebounded Warren eight to three during that stretch.

Waukegan was playing aggressive and intense because they knew they had to, Colbert said. Their aggressiveness on the court, which at times looked like hatred toward the Blue Devils was the team playing with a chip on their shoulder.

Vega (17 points) was a main factor in that run on both ends of the court. In that 5:35 stretch he scored six points and forced three of Warren's eight turnovers.

"He played a big time game," Colbert said. "And that's what people have not seen enough of. Ben Vega, to me is the best point guard in Lake County. Each game he has grown into a mature basketball player; one that makes good decisions."

The compliments may have been warranted, but Vega said it was his team's intensity that brought his game up.

"It just came to me I guess," Vega said, shrugging. He also joked that his braids, a break from his traditional mini-african may have

made it more aerodynamic.

Even with the big run to end the third, Waukegan was not assured that the game was over. Just two weeks earlier they had blown a 16-point lead to Evanston, and Gaiter said he knew they couldn't let it happen again.

Prior to the final period Gaiter huddled his teammates and told them to play hard for one more period.

"I told them 'ain't no let up.' We're playing like we're behind," Gaiter said.

The talk helped. Waukegan scored six points quickly, to take 46-32 lead. From there cruised, as Warren frantically fouled and through up shots to get back in the game.

Waukegan sealed the game with Frazier (17 points), Gaiter (15 points, 12 rebounds), Landry (10 points) and Vega shooting 15 of 18 from the charity stripe in the fourth quarter.

The win just may give Colbert's team the respect he wanted.

"If you see how they seeded us; they seeded us low. And once again we're on the verge of the sectional final," Colbert said. "That's why I say it's not the quantity of wins, it's the quality of wins."

Frazier also used the word quality to describe the victory, saying he thought it was the most complete offensive and defensive game they've played all season.

While the Warren victory may have been a big one, the season moves on. Waukegan's next game will be the sectional final against the Zion-Benton/Lake Zurich winner on Friday, where bigger things could await the Bulldogs.

"We didn't want to make the game any bigger than it was," Gaiter said. "Our goal is to get downstate. Right now we're not trying to get to high. We're just trying to stay mellow and focused."

The section final begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lake Zurich High School, 300 Church St., off Midlothian, in Lake Zurich.

Waukegan 57, Stevenson 45

Waukegan kept Stevenson scoreless for nine minutes in the second half as they raced to a 16-0 run, on their way to a 57-45 victory in the regional final.

Frazier and Gaiter led the team with 20 and 18 points respectively.

The game was close until late in the third, when Colbert told his team, which was trailing 32-33, to step it up.

"I told them 'if we don't win your season is over.' And I know they didn't want to end the season on that note," the coach said.

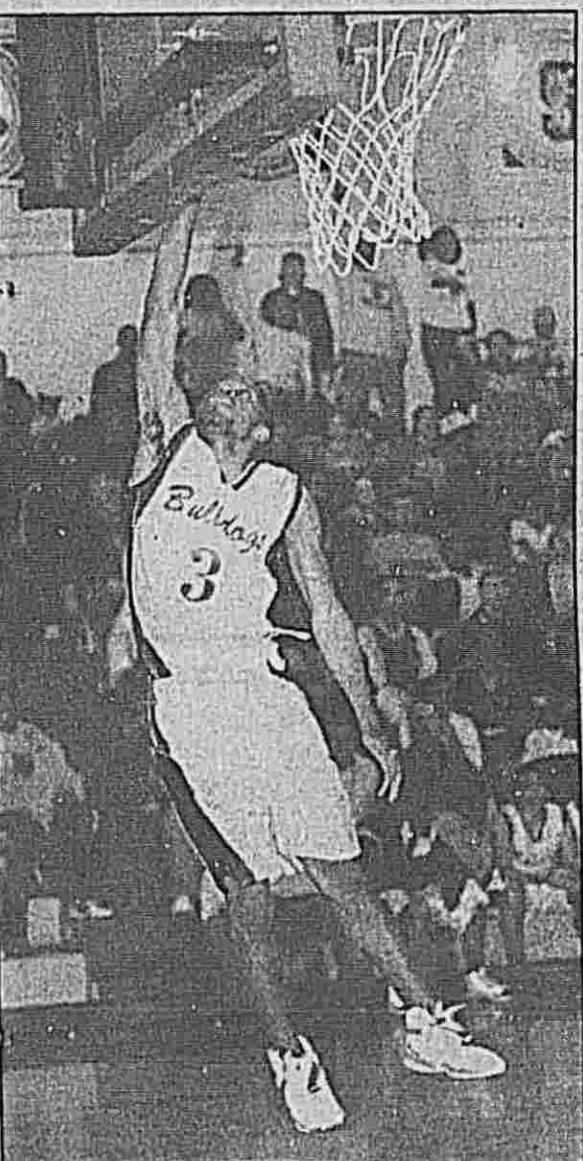


Photo by Candace H. Johnson
Waukegan High School's Carlos Martin goes up for a shot during a regional final game win against Stevenson with the score of 57-45.



Emanuel Gaiter cuts down the net after his Waukegan Bulldogs beat Stevenson 57-45 in the Regional final at Stevenson. Gaiter had 18 points in the game.

PREPROFILES



Dana Sibert

One by one, with a legion of fans around them, Waukegan players climbed a ladder and snipped a piece of the net following their 57-45 regional final victory over Stevenson.

One of the final players to make the trip up the ladder was junior forward Dana Sibert. Having not been played on the varsity season a year prior, Sibert said he understood how special it was to hold the net in his hand.

"I will cherish this," Sibert said as he took a small piece out of the net out of his pocket. "I'm happy to be part of this."

Sibert wasn't just a part of the win. He was one of the major parts. With his team trailing 17-16 halfway through the second period, the reserve went to work. As Stevenson players were making shot after shot on their end of the floor, Sibert was answering for Waukegan.

Sibert took and made four straight shots to give his team a slight 27-26 lead heading into the half.

"I felt like I had to keep my team in the game," Sibert said. "Coach (Brian Colbert) told me when I get off the bench to be ready."

Playing behind star-forwards Emanuel Gaiter and Dexter Landry, Sibert got limited action during the regular season. Against Stevenson, however, he played almost the entire second quarter, as he continued to be hot, not only offensively, but on defense too, where he grabbed rebounds and forced a turnover.

"At the time I was just ready to play. It didn't matter how long I was in the game I knew I just had to make something happen when I was in there," Sibert said.

His effort didn't go unnoticed but the fans, which praised him in the stands. But on the court it was expected by his teammates.

"We expect that from him," said Gaiter. "We've seen what he can do in practice." -By Nicholas Alajakis

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COLLEGE LAKE COUNTY

'I'm real proud of them. They probably don't realize what they've done for the program.'

Shawn Chism

College of Lake County men's hoops coach

**Quote
Me**



Lancers take 'big step forward'

By Rob Backus

Sports Editor

At Tuesday night's winter sports banquet, CLC men's basketball coach Shawn Chism went up to his team, which was still morose from last Wednesday's shocking upset loss in the Region IV opener, and tried to lift their spirits.

"I told them that even though we were bounced out early (in the postseason), it was still a great year," Chism said. "I'm real proud of them. They probably don't realize what they've done for the program."

While the players may not realize it yet, Chism certainly does. After taking over the program four years ago, Chism has seen the program jump from single-digit wins to a school-record 24 victories this past season. And the win column isn't the only area in which the Lancers have improved.

"The team started to create a buzz this year," Chism said. "My first year there were only a handful of people in the stands. Now people are coming out and watching this team, especially students and faculty. We've taken a big step forward for the program."

Throughout much of the season, CLC simply ran over the competition, winning several games by 30 or even 40 points. However, Chism feels this may have hurt the team in the long run.

"We ran away from so many opponents this year, but if an opponent showed any fight, we looked terrified," Chism said. "We're going to have to condition the players to better handle pressure in the future."

Buckling under the pressure happened to CLC a few times this season, especially down the stretch. In the Region IV opener against Moraine Valley, the Lancers missed 8 of 23 free throws, losing 63-61.

"We missed eight free throws and lost by two," said Chism, whose team fell to 24-7 with the season-ending loss. "If we make just three of those eight free throws we win the game. And (Moraine Valley's Christopher) Hobson nailed 14 of 14 from the line. That was the difference."

The Lancers went into the game prepared to let Hobson score his points (and he did, scoring a game-high 32), instead focusing on shutting down his supporting cast. That strategy failed, however.

"When we did finally get Hobson to miss, they would pull down an offensive rebound and get another possession," Chism said. "When we needed big plays from the guys, we couldn't come up with them."

CLC was led by the trio of Austin Yarc, Kenny Saunders and Jose Garcia, each of whom scored 12 points in the contest. Erin McMillan chipped in with 11 points and Aaron Jones added 8.

BASEBALL

New College of Lake County men's baseball coach Cory Domel knows he has big shoes to fill. After all, he's replacing legendary coach

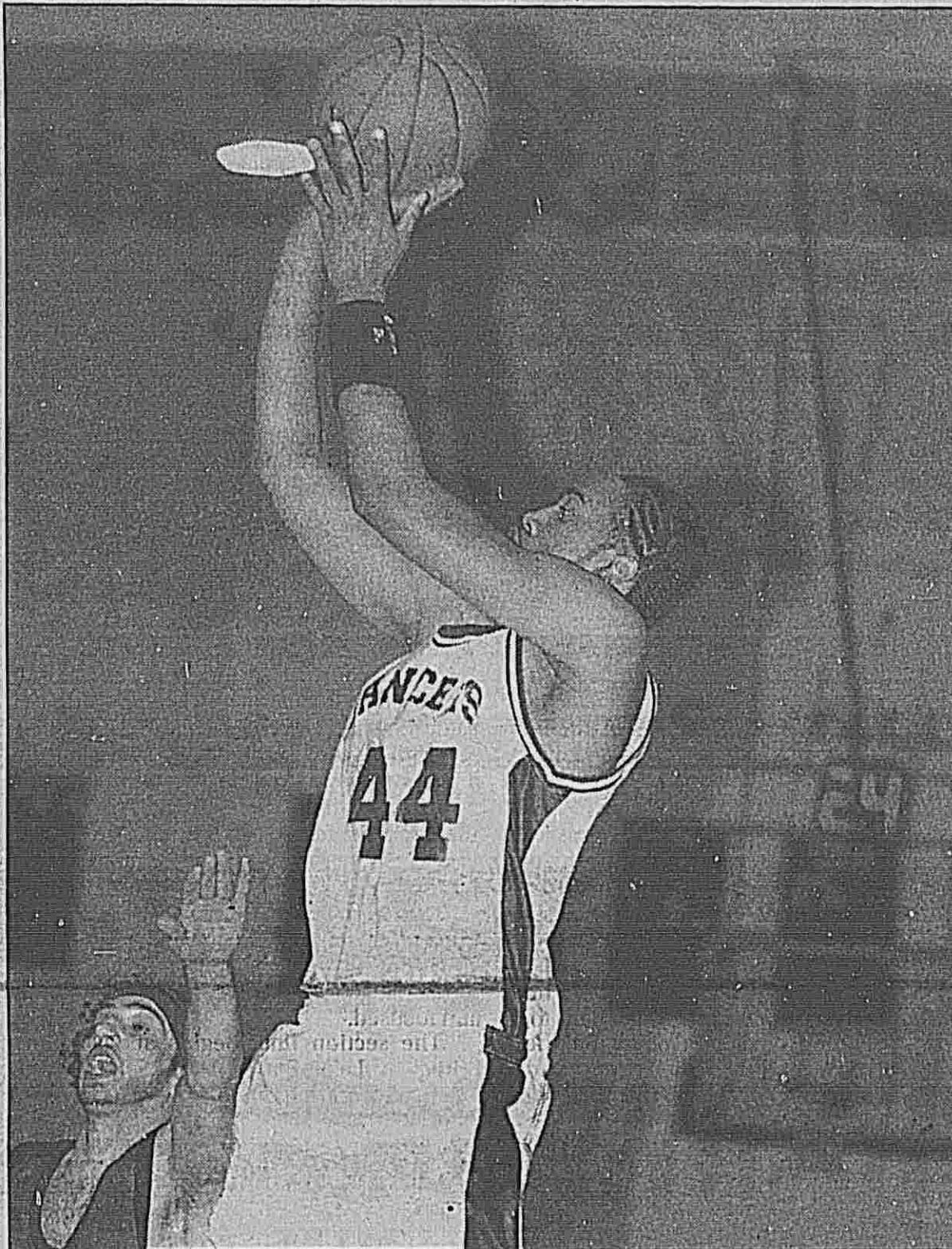


Photo by Sandy Bressner

College of Lake County's Erin McMillan goes up for the shot during the Region IV play-off opener at home against Moraine Valley. The Lancers lost 63-61.

Gene Hanson, who left the school after last season with over 1,000 career wins.

But after a double-header last weekend against Blackhawk College, Domel has just 99 wins to go to reach that hallowed mark.

CLC opened the double-header with a 2-1 win over Blackhawk. Down 1-0 in the sixth inning, Josh Derouin tied the score at 1-1 with an RBI single, scoring Justin Lueck. One inning later, Nate Hartman came through with a game-winning RBI, scoring Colin Grant.

Ryan Schwerman pitched 3 1/3 scoreless innings for the win in relief. Rhett Kivland picked up the save.

"We just came out kind of slow and never made any adjustments at the plate," said Domel, whose team managed just three hits in the contest. "But we did manage to execute

when it counted."

Unfortunately, CLC's struggles at the plate continued in its next game. The Lancers managed just five hits, losing to Blackhawk 10-3. Tim Rawlings was the lone bright spot at the plate, going 2-for-3.

For the second straight game, CLC committed 4 errors, giving the team 8 for the day.

"It was our first time outside in three weeks and the rustiness showed," Domel said. "We just gave them too many extra opportunities."

Weather permitting, CLC will have its home opener against Harper College on Thursday at 2 p.m. The Lancers will then travel to take on Carl Sandburg on March 12-13 before heading to Fort Pierce, Fla. for their annual spring trip.

PROFILES



Nick Yoder

Although he graduated from Mundelein High School, College of Lake County sophomore Nick Yoder might have been better suited to attend Grant, Wauconda or Waukegan, according to head baseball coach Cory Domel.

"He's such a bulldog," Domel said. "He gives it everything he has. That's my attitude, go all-out and work hard. Plus he's a gym rat."

According to Yoder, most of that attitude comes from his former coach at Mundelein, Todd Parola.

"He would always talk about big players wanting the ball in big games," Yoder said of Parola. "And I took on that attitude. I'm trying to bring mental toughness to the team. I want to go out every game and play hard."

That attitude was easy to see last year, as Yoder pitched in a team-high 18 games, racking up a 2-0 record and six saves in 46 innings pitched. He also had a 4.89 ERA and 32 strikeouts against just 13 walks. He also had to constantly switch back from starter to reliever, but was able to handle it well.

"It was tough in the beginning," Yoder said. "But then I just tried to bring the closer mentality out there at all times. I try to bring my best stuff out there every inning."

This season, Yoder wants even more. He hopes to break the school record for appearances. Ironically, Domel holds the record with 26.

Yoder features a mid-'80s fastball, a solid slurve and is also developing a straight changeup, according to Domel.

A shoulder injury prevented Yoder from hitting last year, but he figures to spend a lot of time in right field this season.

"He's a good spray hitter at the plate," Domel said. "He really handles the bat well. Plus he gives us some speed on the bags." -By Rob Backus

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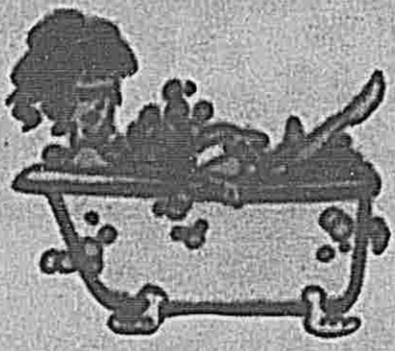
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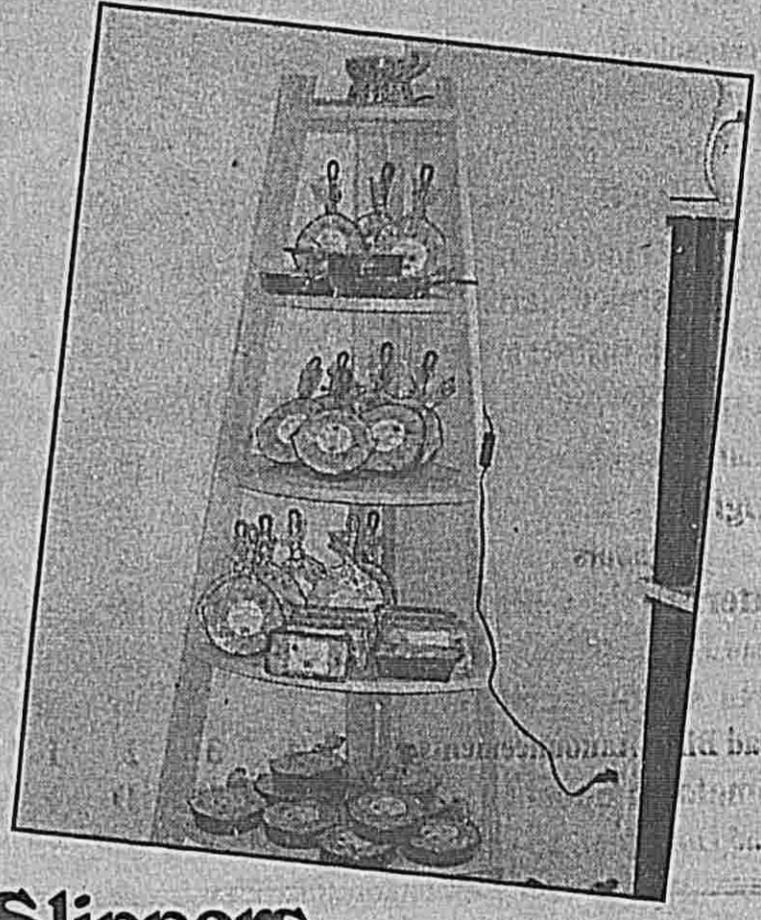
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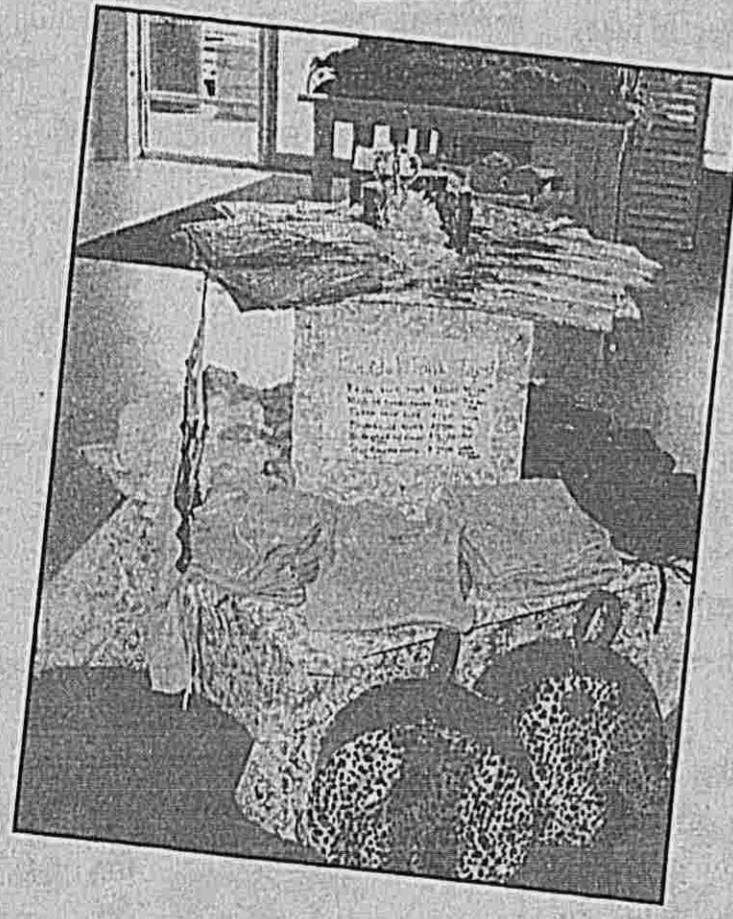
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We'd like to know how well you are satisfied with the quality of certain features of our newspapers (items graded A-F). We'd also like to know how often you read these features (items graded 1-5).

A: Excellent	B: Good	C: Average	D: Poor	F: Unsatisfactory
5: Always	4: Sometimes	3: Occasionally	2: Rarely	1: Never

Please circle your letter/number grade for the following sections/features of your Lakeland newspaper.

SECTION A-Local News

Overall satisfaction	A	B	C	D	F	Overall satisfaction	A	B	C	D	F
I read the A section	5	4	3	2	1	I read the Lakelife section	5	4	3	2	1
Local News Content	A	B	C	D	F	Cover stories	A	B	C	D	F
I read local news content	5	4	3	2	1	I read Lakelife cover stories	5	4	3	2	1
Our Town column	A	B	C	D	F	Pets & People	A	B	C	D	F
I read the local columnists	5	4	3	2	1	I read Pets & People	5	4	3	2	1
School News	A	B	C	D	F	Les On Life	A	B	C	D	F
I read School News	5	4	3	2	1	I read Leslie Werner's column	5	4	3	2	1
Police Beat	A	B	C	D	F	Flavors	A	B	C	D	F
I read Police Beat	5	4	3	2	1	I read the Flavors page	5	4	3	2	1
Local Briefs	A	B	C	D	F	On Stage	A	B	C	D	F
I read local brief items	5	4	3	2	1	I read the On Stage page	5	4	3	2	1
Park District News	A	B	C	D	F	Movie Reviews	A	B	C	D	F
I read Park District briefs	5	4	3	2	1	I read the Singleton's reviews	5	4	3	2	1
Library News	A	B	C	D	F	To Do	A	B	C	D	F
I read Library briefs	5	4	3	2	1	I read the To Do page	5	4	3	2	1
Neighbors	A	B	C	D	F	Natural Scene	A	B	C	D	F
I read Neighbors	5	4	3	2	1	I read the Natural Scene page	5	4	3	2	1
Letters to the Editor	A	B	C	D	F	Horoscopes	A	B	C	D	F
I read Letters to the Editor	5	4	3	2	1	I read the horoscopes	5	4	3	2	1
Birth Announcements	A	B	C	D	F	Crossword	A	B	C	D	F
I read Birth Announcements	5	4	3	2	1	I read/do the crosswords	5	4	3	2	1
Hometown Sports	A	B	C	D	F	Bridal Showcase	A	B	C	D	F
I read Hometown Sports	5	4	3	2	1	I read bridal announcements	5	4	3	2	1

SECTION C-Lake County

Overall satisfaction	A	B	C	D	F	Overall satisfaction	A	B	C	D	F
I read the Lake County section	5	4	3	2	1	I read the Sports section	5	4	3	2	1
Lake County news	A	B	C	D	F	Cover stories	A	B	C	D	F
I read Lake County news	5	4	3	2	1	I read Sports cover stories	5	4	3	2	1
Picture of the Week	A	B	C	D	F	On the Sidelines column	A	B	C	D	F
I view the picture of the week	5	4	3	2	1	I read the Sports column	5	4	3	2	1
Snap Shots	A	B	C	D	F	Athlete of the Week	A	B	C	D	F
I read the Snap Shots photo poll	5	4	3	2	1	I read Athlete of the Week	5	4	3	2	1
A Look Back	A	B	C	D	F	Game of the Week	A	B	C	D	F
I read A Look Back	5	4	3	2	1	I read Game of the Week	5	4	3	2	1
Opinions/Editorials	A	B	C	D	F	Super 17	A	B	C	D	F
I read the Op/Ed pages	5	4	3	2	1	I read the Super 17 rankings	5	4	3	2	1
Viewpoints	A	B	C	D	F	Team-by-team pages	A	B	C	D	F
I read Bill Schroeder's column	5	4	3	2	1	I read the sports team pages	5	4	3	2	1
Seeing It Through	A	B	C	D	F	Prep Profiles	A	B	C	D	F
I read John Matjievich's column	5	4	3	2	1	I read Prep Profiles	5	4	3	2	1
Letters to the Editor	A	B	C	D	F						
I read Letters to the Editor	5	4	3	2	1						
Editorial Cartoons	A	B	C	D	F						
I read the editorial cartoon	5	4	3	2	1						
Around The County	A	B	C	D	F						
I read Around the County	5	4	3	2	1						
LakeLiving	A	B	C	D	F						
I read the LakeLiving page	5	4	3	2	1						
Obituaries	A	B	C	D	F						
I read the Obituaries page	5	4	3	2	1						
7-Day Weather	A	B	C	D	F						
I read the 7-day weather	5	4	3	2	1						
Lottery Results	A	B	C	D	F						
I read the Lottery results	5	4	3	2	1						
Business page	A	B	C	D	F						
I read the Business page	5	4	3	2	1						
Healthwatch	A	B	C	D	F						
I read the Healthwatch page	5	4	3	2	1						
Classified section	A	B	C	D	F						
I read the Classified pages	5	4	3	2	1						

SPECIAL SECTIONS

Home Marketer Monthly	A	B	C	D	F
I read Home Marketer Monthly	5	4	3	2	1
Rec Guides (seasonal)	A	B	C	D	F
I read Rec Guides	5	4	3	2	1
Forefronts (February)	A	B	C	D	F
I read Forefronts	5	4	3	2	1
For Love Of Country (July)	A	B	C	D	F
I read For Love Of Country	5	4	3	2	1
Student Leaders (May)	A	B	C	D	F
I read Student Leaders	5	4	3	2	1
Hometown Heroes (Sept.)	A	B	C	D	F
I read Hometown Heroes	5	4	3	2	1
Special Political Editions	A	B	C	D	F
I read special political editions	5	4	3	2	1
Your Community Guide	A	B	C	D	F
I read my community guide	5	4	3	2	1

Please take a few minutes to fill out our reader survey and tell us how we are doing. It's your chance to sound off and let us know if we are continuing to make you happy, and, more importantly, how we can serve you better.

We welcome any additional feedback you may have. Thank you for giving us the opportunity to share the stories of Lake County with you. I look forward to reading your responses!

Sincerely,
Marc Jenkins, Managing Editor
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HEALTHWATCH

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These groups address coping with common symptoms of grief. Meets the first and third Wednesday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Lower Level Volunteer Conference Room at Westmoreland Nursing Center, 660 N. Westmoreland Road (adjacent to Lake Forest Hospital). For more information and to register, call Hospice Partners, 800-994-9400.

Breast Cancer Support Group

For breast cancer patients and their loved ones. Meetings will resume in early 2004. For more information, call 847-535-6198.

Beyond Baby Blues

Learn the difference between normal baby blues and postpartum depression. Take this class prenatally or after delivery. At the end of the class you will be able to identify the signs and symptoms of postpartum depression and will know what resources are available to assist you.

What's next for me? Changing times, changing bodies

Pre-adolescent girls (ages 9 to 12) learn about how their bodies will change as they grow older. This three-hour class, offered in the new Hunter Family Center for Women's Health, includes the physical, emotional and social aspects of puberty. Moms will get advice on guiding their daughters through adolescence and beyond. The \$30 fee for each mother/daughter team includes a nutritious breakfast.

CONDELL HEALTH NETWORK

Condell continues Building Blocks series

Condell Day Center's Building B.L.O.C.K.S. (Building Learning Opportunities for Caregivers and Kids) series, continues its educational series with new sessions for parents and their children ages 1 - 3 years old. Sessions in the Building B.L.O.C.K.S. series will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays at the Condell Day Center, located on Condell Medical Center's campus, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. The cost per session is \$35 per family. Early registration is suggested, but not required. Please call 847-990-5800 for further information or to register.

Building Blocks sessions and topics:

April 6 - May 4, 2005: Eric Carle (Discuss the many children's books by this renowned illustrator and author, including *The Very Hungry Caterpillar*.)

May 18 - June 15, 2005: Bugs and Butterflies

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Health Department Offers Free Breast and Cervical Cancer Screening

Free breast and cervical cancer screenings are offered to eligible Lake County women through the Illinois Breast and Cervical Cancer Program (IBCCP), located at the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center. Through the program, women can receive, at no cost to them, a complete medical examination, a clinical breast exam and a pap test, as well as referral for a free mammogram at a local hospital. Ongoing yearly exams and medical follow-up are provided. Women 35 years of age or older, who are underinsured or uninsured, and whose family income does not exceed 200% of federal poverty guidelines are eligible for this free program. Examinations are done at the clinics of the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center, also through private providers, and are by appointment. To find out if you are eligible, please call the Health Department at 847-377-8430.



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

I'm going crazy! Not myself but I have had it with my child's school. She isn't doing what she is supposed to and yet she is allowed to have recess. This makes it very difficult on me because all the problems are occurring in school and not at home yet the school keeps calling me again and again to make my child pay attention and do her work. She doesn't finish homework at all. I feel that I should have a

What might be hiding behind lack of attention and homework problems

legal right to make them stop the recess for my child when the child doesn't do what is right in school. They are acting like I don't have that right and in the meantime they are sending a really bad message to my child. Her grades are suffering and I feel like my hands are tied. Please write something about this so I can have some direction about what to say or do.

Tired Of It!

Hi Tired,

You're not alone. I just talked to someone today in my practice who is going through almost exactly the same thing. I don't know about your legal rights. You need to check with an attorney, but I do know a lot about the other parts of this

and I'll say some things here.

I've worked with lots of kids over the years and my general impression is that most of the time when a kid is not doing work in school, or not paying attention, or not following the rules, or avoiding things, adults have a lot to do with how the child responds. For example, if a kid is not doing homework, not following rules and not paying attention but he or she still gets all of his or her privileges in school and at home, there is a big problem with discipline and adults not setting boundaries. I have met plenty of kids who, when parents start doing the kind of discipline that I teach, can do the work on his or her own. What the parents and teachers who have come to work with me have realized, is that what they thought was ADD and LD and LMNOP, is truly just a lack of correct motivation. Adults run around doing all kinds of tests to determine if a child has an uncontrollable problem with his or her brain. I have worked with many of those kids after they have been through the rigmarole and when I have changed how the parents and teachers respond to the child and what the child has happened after the action, the kid does what he or she is supposed to.

The one common and amazing thread in all of these kids with attention and school work related problems that I have seen is this: They are not the same in situation to situation.

I'm just not sure that this kind of behavior requires giant studies.

Another great example is the kid who can behave in school but is rotten around his or her parents. This is a kid who does have the ability to contain himself in one situation, therefore he or she should be able to do it in all situations. There is no magic about it. Brain disorders don't pick and choose their environments. You just have to learn how to get a kid to learn how to control his or her behavior and be responsible for his or her actions in ALL situations, regardless of how much he or she likes it. It can be done!

How long a kid has been exhibiting symptoms is at issue as well. Many people mistakenly feel that if their child's problems don't go away after a short try of something than it must be a brain disorder. Many people in schools make this mistake. They use no real discipline and then believe it must be biological if it doesn't go away with talking or extra help. Not even close. If your kid has been doing things in a certain way for 7 years, than you better believe that this is a habit that will take longer than just 1 try to fix. Parents and teachers need to have the skills and the permission to use appropriate discipline to stop these kinds of behaviors from happening. And yes, I do believe that paying attention is a behavior.

We use appropriate discipline. Our kids are not out of control. It just makes sense that when a child does things that are not allowed, there needs to be a response. Not a violent one, but something so the child knows not to do it again. The response must be something that is consistent, is not fun and makes the child not want to go there anymore.

You can change it for your kids. You can learn good limits and you can expect things from your child. Unless you are absolutely sure and you have done actual medical testing on the child don't just believe that your child has a brain disorder. If learning good discipline and putting it into effect in your household changes the child's behavior and success level, you know it is not a brain disorder. Be there for your kids and make sure that good, appropriate, non-violent discipline is a part of their growth and development so they have a chance to go through life without a label and without that stigma; and with the knowledge that they can control themselves and be in control of their own destiny.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to improve their kid's behavior, attention and processing skills. You can find Dr. Singer's "Tic Mark System of Behavior Improvement in Kids" very helpful in making great changes in a child's life. This system has promoted very fast behavior change both at home and school with very little work from parents and teachers. Dr. Singer continues to help kids with improving attention, focus and processing in her Attention, Behavior and Learning Success Program. For an appointment, please call (847) 231-5644 or (708) 962-2549.

Rotary Club helps support Lake Forest Hospital's Mobile Health Unit

A \$5,000 donation from the Lake Forest/Lake Bluff Morning Rotary Club will help support the CareCoach, Lake Forest Hospital's (LFH) mobile health unit. The check, presented to hospital officials on Feb. 16, represents a portion of the proceeds from the club's Economic Outlook event held last fall. Funds raised at this annual event help support the membership's focus on both community and international projects.

Club President Kim Bradley said, "Lake Forest Hospital was chosen to receive a portion of the most recent proceeds because we think the CareCoach is a vital service to the community in the spirit of the Rotary's motto, Service above Self."

She then announced the local recipients of proceeds from this year's Economic Outlook event, to be held in late October, will be the Gorton Community Center, Mercy

Home and the Lake Forest Graduate School of Management. As was the case last year, the Lake Forest/Lake Bluff Morning Rotary Club also has chosen to help fund the Rotary International Peace Scholars Program, which helps adults get degrees in careers centering on conflict resolution and peacemaking.

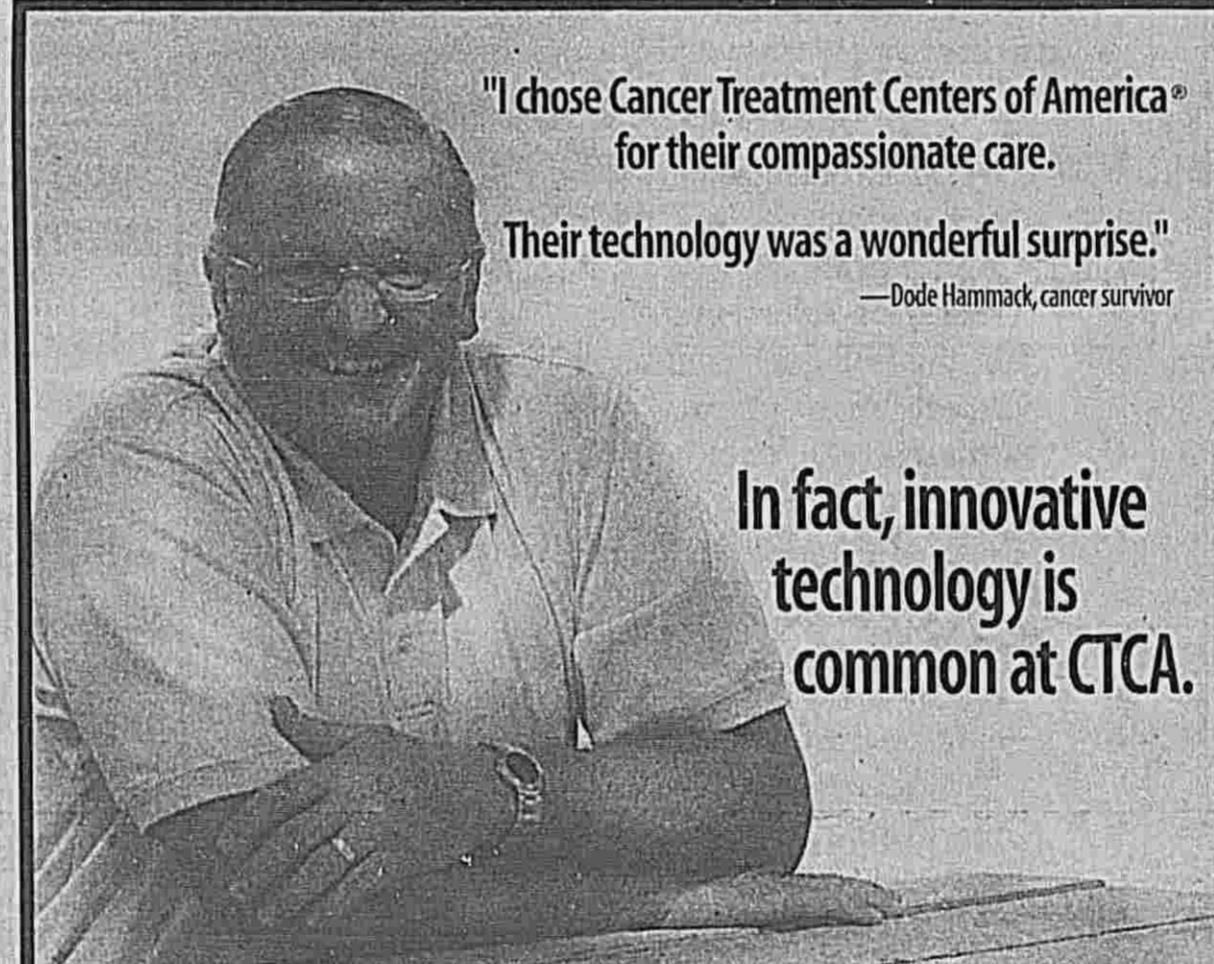
The Lake Forest Hospital CareCoach travels throughout Lake County providing free screenings, counseling with a registered nurse, immunizations and referrals. An Abbott Laboratories Fund contribution of \$100,000 helped to purchase the 40-foot vehicle. The CareCoach contains a large central room with a patient intake area, a patient education library and a waiting room. Two examination rooms flank the central room. The vehicle also contains a medical records area and a small laboratory. It is wheelchair accessible.

"I chose Cancer Treatment Centers of America® for their compassionate care."

Their technology was a wonderful surprise."

—Dode Hammack, cancer survivor

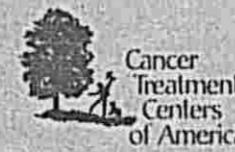
In fact, innovative technology is common at CTCA.



- First in Lake County to begin treating with advanced IMRT radiation technology, 1998.
- First in Illinois to begin treating with the TomoTherapy HI-ART® System, a linear accelerator more advanced than IMRT.
- First in the nation to install and employ the GE Discovery ST, a 16-slice PET/CT scanner.
- First in the world to combine a GE Discovery ST 16-slice PET/CT image for treatment planning with the precise radiation treatment available from TomoTherapy.
- Featuring the only Stem Cell Transplant and Cell Therapy program in Lake County.

If you or a loved one are living with cancer and want to know how we can meet your special needs, call today 1-800-577-1255 for an appointment,

or visit cancercenter.com



Winning the fight against cancer every day.

Worship With Us THIS EASTER



So, Jesus died on a cross...
So, Jesus rose from the dead...
What does that have to do with me?

Find out what is so "Good" about Good Friday and how to have a personal relationship with God.

Good Friday Worship Service: March 25, 2005 at 7:00pm
Easter Sunrise Service: March 27, 2005 at 7:00am
Easter Festival Service: March 27, 2005 at 9:00am

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church
Worshipping at the new
Antioch/Lake Villa Township Center
1625 Deep Lake Rd., Lake Villa
Darald Gruen, Pastor (847) 265-2450
E-mail: pastordgruen@sbcglobal.com

Christ Church
We're here for you!

HOLY WEEK AND EASTER AT CHRIST CHURCH
Friday, March 25
• Noon Stations of the Cross
7:00 p.m. Good Friday Service

Saturday, March 26
• 7:00 p.m. Easter Vigil and Holy Eucharist

Easter Sunday, March 27
• 7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
• 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Christ Church, Episcopal Caring Church
410 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, IL 60085
847-662-7081

St. Bede Catholic Church
36455 N. Wilson Rd., Ingleside, IL 847-587-2251

Easter Sunday, March 27th
Masses at 7:00 AM, 8:30 AM,
10:00 AM, 11:30 AM & 1:00 PM

Bethel Lutheran Church
5110 Grand Ave. • Gurnee, IL
847-244-9647 • Rev. Lee Clark

Holy Week Services
Maundy Thursday
March 24th 7:00pm
Good Friday March 25th 7:00pm
Easter Sunrise March 27th
6:00am - 8:00am - 10:45am
Easter Breakfast Served
After 6:00 & 8:00am services

St. Johns Lutheran Church
405 West State Route 176 • Island Lake, Illinois
(847) 526-7614

Sunday, March 20 - 9am
Palm Sunday Service

Maundy Thursday, March 24 - 7:30pm
Communion Service includes Stripping or the Altar

Good Friday, March 25 - 7:30 pm
Tenebrae Service of Darkness

Easter Sunday, March 27 - 6:30 am and 9:00 am
Festival Resurrection Services

We would like to share with you the Good News of forgiveness and life won for us through the death and resurrection of our Savior, Jesus Christ.

St. Matthew Lutheran Church
24500 N. Old McHenry Road
Hawthorn Woods, IL
(847) 438-7709

Maundy Thursday
Worship service with
Holy Communion
Noon & 7:00pm

Good Friday
Worship Service with
Holy Communion
Tenebrae Service
Noon 7:00pm

Come Celebrate the Resurrection of our Lord!
Easter Sunday

Sunrise Service with Holy Communion
Fellowship Breakfast
7:00 am
7:00 am
8:00 am
9:30 am
10:45 am

Join us for our
EASTER CELEBRATION of Hope
9:00 & 11:00 AM
Sunday, March 27, 2005

Hawthorn Hills Community Church

We are a 15 year old contemporary, interdenominational Christian church located in Libertyville.

We offer quality nursery care and exceptional children's and student ministries.

Located at
1200 American Way in Libertyville,
off Winchester Road 1/4 mile east
of Rt. 45 and 1/4 mile west
of the soccer complex entrance
847.918.8822
www.hawthornhills.org

Member of the Willow Creek Association since 1989

contemporary creative. life changing

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church
Holy Week Event Schedule
43 W. Grass Lake Road
Lake Villa, IL 60046
(just east of route 83) 847.838.0103

March 20-Palm Sunday Service
9:30 & 11:00 AM
"The Great Resurrection Debate"
CCN Live Satellite Presentation
5:00-7:00 PM

March 24-Journey to the Cross" Prayer Walk
6:00-9:00 PM by Reservation
RSVP: 847.838.0103

March 25-Good Friday Service 7:00 PM

March 27-Easter Sunday
Sunrise Service 6:00 AM
Pancake Breakfast following
Services 9:30 & 11:00 AM

Easter 2005

Lord of Glory
Lutheran Church

"A Real Church
for Real People"

Easter Services
8 a.m.
Traditional
10:30 a.m.
Contemporary

Church of the 3
Crosses
607 W. Belvidere Rd.
(Rt. 120)
Grayslake, IL.
Pastor Brauer
847-548-5673
www.lordofglory.org

CALVARY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

EASTER SERVICES:
7:30 AM
9:30 AM
11:00 AM
Sunday School
9:30 & 11:00

Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman

510 Cedar Lake Road • Round Lake, IL
847-546-4444



Century Assembly
Of God

Aaron Malusky - Pastor
1401 S. Lake Street
Mundelein, IL 60060
9:00 am ... Sunday School
10:00 am ... Morning Worship &
Children's Church
Easter Sunday 10:00am
Easter Egg Hunt!!
10:00 am ... Easter Sunday
7:00 pm Tues ... Youth Group
7:00 pm Wed ... Adult Bible Study
Missionets & Royal Rangers
(for boys & girls of all ages)
Church Line 847-949-4850

St. Mark Lutheran Church
1822 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL
847-356-8140 www.smclc.info

Holy Week Schedule:

- 3-20 Palm Sunday Services-Traditional at 8am & Contemporary at 11am (both with Communion)
- 3-20 A viewing of "The Passion of the Christ" 5pm in the Education Center
- 3-24 Maundy Thursday-7pm "A Living Last Supper" portrayal (with Communion)
- 3-25 Good Friday Services-3pm ad 7pm
- 3-27 Easter Services-Sunrise Worship at 6am (followed by a buffet breakfast), 9am & 11am (all 3 services with Communion)

Transfiguration Parish Invites you to "Catch the Spirit"
RECONCILIATION (Confession)

Wednesday, March 9th, 7:30pm
Saturday, March 19th, 10-11:30am
Monday, March 21st, 10-11:30am and 6:30-8pm

HOLY THURSDAY, March 24
7:30pm-Tri-Lingual Mass of the Lord's Supper

GOOD FRIDAY, March 25
12:00 Noon-Rosary
12:00 Noon-Tomb of Jesus-Old Church
1:30pm-Children's Storytime
3:00pm-Shadow Stations of the Cross
5:00pm-The Lord's Passion In Polish
7:30pm-The Lord's Passion In English and Spanish

HOLY SATURDAY, March 26
11:00am-Food Blessing in English and Spanish-PLC
1:00pm-Food Blessing in Polish-PLC
No 5 or 6:30 PM Masses
7:30pm-Easter Vigil Tri-Lingual Mass

EASTER SUNDAY, March 27
5:30am-Polish procession and Mass
7:30, 9:30 & 11:30am-English Masses
1:30pm-Polish Easter Mass
3:00pm-Spanish Easter Mass

EASTER MONDAY, March 28
7:30pm-Polish Mass

All Services are in the Main Church and in English, unless otherwise noted.
Fr. Tom Enright, Pastor-Pr. Jan Kaplan, Associate Pastor
Transfiguration Catholic Church
348 W. Mill Street (at Route 176) - Wauconda
847-526-2400-Fax 847-526-2961
www.transfig-wauconda.org
E-mail: parish@transfig-wauconda.org

St. Paul Evangelical
Lutheran Church
420 Greenwood Dr.
Round Lake Park, IL 60073

9:00am - Sunday Service
10:30am - Bible Study, Teen Study,
Sunday School

Rev. Robert Meiselwitz
Maundy Thursday Service
7:00pm March 24

7pm Good Friday - Tenebrae
Easter Sunrise
Service: 6:45am

Easter Festival Communion 9:00am
Easter Breakfast Between Services

847-546-4685

LAKELAND MEDIA

HOW TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD

By Phone Call: 847.223.8161

By Fax: 847.223.2691

By Mail: Lakeland Newspapers

P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030

In Person: 30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake

DEADLINES

Direct Line..... Tues. 5pm
Classified (Business & Private Party).... Wed. 11am

HOURS

8am-5pm..... Mon.-Fri.



Cancellations:

You may cancel your ad before 11 a.m. on Friday for the following week's publication.

Please Check Your Ad:

In the event of an error, Lakeland Newspapers will be responsible for only the first incorrect insertion and only the portion of the ad that is in error or rendered useless. Please contact the Classified Department immediately in case of error.

Announcements

**110-
140**

Employment

**219-
250**

Merchandise

**301-
370**

Real Estate

**500-
578**

Rentals

**504-
538**

Recreational

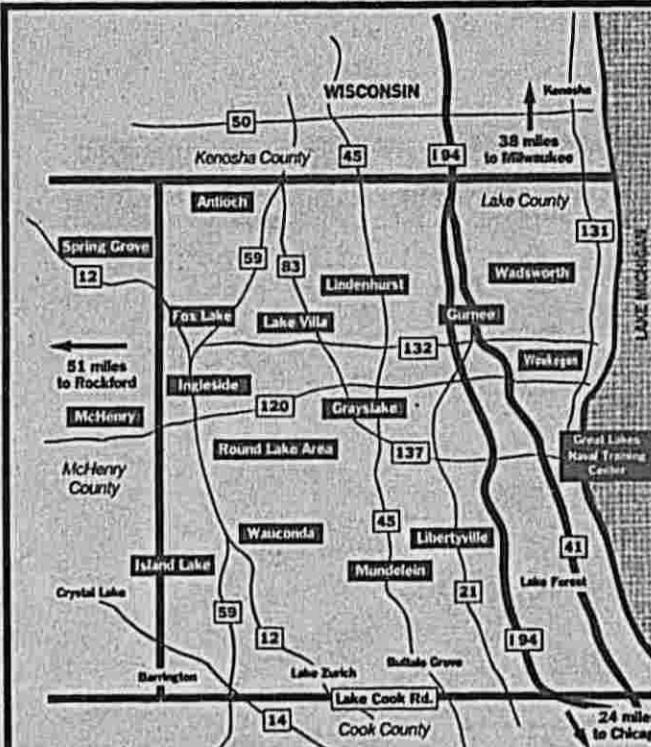
**704-
724**

Automotive

**804-
848**

Services

**S03-
S99**



LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

Classified

847.223.8161

Ad appears in 12 Lakeland Newspapers!

Antioch News • Round Lake News

Lake Villa Record • Mundelein News

Wadsworth News • Grayslake Times

Fox Lake Press • Gurnee Press

Lindenhurst News • Wauconda Leader

Libertyville News • Waukegan Times

110 Notices

110 Notices

110 Notices

110 Notices

110 Notices

EXHIBITORS WANTED

Start Growing
Your Business Today!
Reach YOUR market

FACE-TO-FACE

with these upcoming events...

- **Lake County GOLF Expo**
March 5'05, CLC
- **NEW! Hunt, Fish & Boat Show**
March 6 '05 CLC
- **Family TODDLER TYME & Children's Expo**
Coming Soon!
- **Beauty & Bridal Showplace**
Coming Soon!
- **Career Job Fair & Workshop**
Coming Soon!

Contact Tammy at
847-223-8161 ext.104
or tmarchetta@lakelandmedia.com for info.

Urgent news for people who took

VIOXX, BEXTRA, or CELEBREX.

Many VIOXX, BEXTRA, and CELEBREX users have been at increased risk for serious cardiovascular injuries, including strokes, heart attacks, blood clots and even death. If you or a loved one suffered any of these injuries, call us now toll free at 1-800-THE-EAGLE for a free consultation. We practice law only in Arizona but associate with lawyers throughout the U.S.

GOLDBERG & OSBORNE
1-800-THE-EAGLE
(1-800-843-3245)
www.1800theeagle.com

WANT TO SHOOT IN THE 60s THIS SPRING?

Tee off in Missouri. With great temperatures in parts of the state, you can play as early as February.

DiscoverMissouriGolf.com



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PUBLISHER MAKES EVERY EFFORT
TO ASSURE THE ACCURACY OF
INFORMATION SUPPLIED IN ADS.
HOWEVER, PUBLISHER ASSUMES
NO LIABILITY FOR INACCURACIES
THEREOF.

LAKELAND
MEDIA

ARE YOU A SINGLE PARENT?

Parents without Partners

is a not-for-profit organization devoted to the interest and welfare of the single parent and their children.

PWP members plan educational, support, and social activities for children and adults on a monthly basis. For more information on how you can become a member, please call our hotline (847) 817-5687.

CONTESTANTS WANTED!

2005 Mrs. Illinois/America Pageant (Married)



Maria Harrison
Mrs. Illinois America 2004

Win: A trip to Palm Springs, CA, Magnificent wardrobe, & other fabulous prizes!

ENTER NOW!

CLASSIC PAGEANTS
(630) 325-5509

FIREWOOD CALL FOR QUALITY WOOD & QUICK DELIVERY!!

L & D Firewood

2yr. seasoned mixed & hardwood

WE DELIVER AND STACK IT FOR YOU

FREE!!!

CALL ABOUT OUR END OF SEASON SPECIALS!!

Home (847) 223-3161

cell (847) 845-8027.

FREE BROCHURES WAKE UP

With MAKE UP!

MICRO TATTOOING OF

*EYEBROWS

*EYELINE

*LIPLINE

Also offering Electrolysis by Sherry

(Permanent Hair Removal),

FREE Consultation (847) 249-7446.

INVENTORS-PRODUCT IDEAS NEEDED: Davison is looking for new or improved product ideas or inventions to prepare/present to corporations for licensing. Free info pkgs. (800)544-3327.

MEDICARE PATIENTS USING NEBULIZERS We provide old & new therapies incl'dg Albuterol & Oopenex & still bill Medicare & deliver to you. Med-A-Save (800)538-9649.

NOTICE

Pursuant to the Business Opportunity Sales Law of 1995, every business must be registered with the Illinois Securities Department. Protect yourself before making purchasing decisions. Contact the Illinois Secretary of State's Securities Department with any questions at 1-800-628-7937. (This notice is brought to you by Lakeland Media).

WEDDING ENGAGEMENT ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS

To announce a wedding, engagement or anniversary, call (847) 223-8161. There is a short form to fill out and return. Forms can be mailed or faxed to you. Photos are welcome. Fees are listed on the forms. Mailing address: Lakeland Media, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030. Attn: Bridal Sec.

Phone number or questions: Call Nancy Thielsen (847) 223-8161, ext. 143.

CHICAGOland's MASSIVE ANTIQUE MARKETS

2nd Sunday Monthly
• GRAYSLAKE •
SUNDAY • MARCH 13TH
HOURS: SUN 8-4 / \$5
EARLY BUYERS:
SUN 6AM-8AM / \$20
Lake County Fairgrounds
(RL 120 & 45)
Grayslake, IL • 900+ Dealers

3rd Sunday Monthly
• WHEATON •
SUNDAY • MARCH 20TH
HOURS: SUN 8-3 / \$5
EARLY BUYERS:
SUN 6AM-8AM / \$20
DuPage County Fairgrounds
(County Farm Rd. & Manchester)
WHEATON, IL • 200+ Dealers

ZURKO 715-526-9769

115 Lost & Found
DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results. FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (847)223-8161.

120 Free
DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD PENTIUM COMPUTER EQUIPMENT. I will come and pick it up for FREE. Call (847) 970-7388.

FREE DOUBLE KEYBOARD ORGAN, with all the bells and whistles. Free to good home. (847)662-8192.

FREE NEW TESTAMENT BIBLES Spanish also available. Call (847) 604-4606 Sure Foundation Church.

ATTENTION PET OWNERS
We Do Not Knowingly Accept Ads For Free/Giveaway Animals

If you must give up your beloved pet, please consider these suggestions.

*Free animal ads suggest that there is something wrong with the animal, or that it has no value.

*Some people who respond to these free animal ads are imitators and are only concerned about making a profit and not the animal's welfare.

*Charging a fee to a potential pet owner confirms the responsibility of pet ownership for an entire lifetime of that pet. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

120 Free**219** Help Wanted Part-Time**219** Help Wanted Part-Time**220** Help Wanted Full-Time**220** Help Wanted Full-Time**220** Help Wanted Full-Time**220** Help Wanted Full-Time

WILL HAUL AWAY your unwanted scrap metal. Cars, trucks & machinery. (847)740-9904.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE or GIVEAWAY Ad in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (847) 223-8161, ext.191.

125 Personals

A BABY TO ADORE ADOPTION We're Carolyn & Tom, celebrating our 11th anniversary, & still best friends! We will raise your child in a loving & stable environment with plenty of support & understanding. We'll gladly help you through this difficult time.

CAROLYN & TOM
(888)864-9455.

ADOPTION - WE promise your newborn a loving, secure & happy home. Full time mom, devoted dad. Expenses paid. Please call Theresa or John, (800)484-3099 PIN#2665.

LOOKING TO ADOPT Every decision we'll ever make will be with your baby's happiness and well being in mind. If you don't feel we're right for your baby, our attorney, Sheila Maloney, has other clients that may be a better fit. Please call Sheila at 1-800-490-5290 to learn more about us. Medical, legal, counseling, court approved living expenses pd. Confidential.

OMNI LIFE PRODUCTS For more information call Olivia (847) 263-7206. Se Habla Espanol.

VIAGRA \$5.00, CIALIS \$6.25 Why pay more? We have the lowest priced refills & free shipping!! (866)402-5400.

140 Financial

\$\$\$FREE CASH GRANTS\$** As seen on TBI Never repay! Gov't grants from personal bills, school, business, etc. \$47 billion left unclaimed. Live operators! (800)574-1804 ex 811.

GET CASH NOW!! Refinance, purchase, commercial or residential. Low pick a payment rates. Fast closings. 100% LTV to one million. Stated income. (800)835-9787 ext 999. www.ezloannow.net.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

MERCHANDISERS PT to service magazines/books at retail stores in far north suburbs. 1-877-775-0800 Ext. 6122

Part-Time Telemarketing
-Permanent, part-time.
-Work from home.
-Flexible schedule.
-Weekly paychecks.
Setting appointments to collect local donations of household items for a nationally-recognized charitable organization. Please call 630-583-0025

KITCHEN ASSISTANT Part Time-split shift school year position Apply in person
YMCA Camp Duncan 32405 N. Hwy 12 Ingleside, IL

Call:
847-546-8086**Dance Instructors**

The Round Lake Area Park District is currently accepting applications for a Tap Dance Instructor and Line Dance Instructor. These Classes meet 1x per wk. Must be able to work well with seniors. Apply in person at: 814 Hart Road • Round Lake or Contact Cathy Olejniczak for more information at: (847) 546-8558. EOE.

Looking for some **EXTRA INCOME?**
We have the job for you!! We have the following positions open in our Circulation Department!

• INSIDE SALES

Part Time

Mon-Thurs

5pm-8pm

Saturday

9am-2pm

Contact Jay

AFTER 4:30pm

Mon-Thurs **847-245-7500****PERFECT for the Retired Person****220** Help Wanted Full-Time

\$\$\$\$\$\$WEEKLY! USE eBay to get Paid Get \$250 in FREE products to start. No inventory req'd. Training provide. Call online supplier. (800)940-4948 ex 2956.

\$750 WEEKLY INCOME potential mailing our sales letters from home. No exp. nec. FT/PT. Genuine opportunity. Free supplies & postage. Call (708)231-7400(24hrs) www.HBNBzOpp.com.

S990-2320 WEEKLY POSSIBLE! Mailing our letters from home. Easy. FREE INFO. Genuine opportunity. 100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Call now (800)679-6857 24hrs.

DRIVERS-ACCEPTING TRAINEES! CDL in 16 days! No money down, student financing! Tuition reimbursement avail. job placement aset. (800)833-0171 x A-45.

DRIVER-UP TO 43CPM-SOLOS up to 58cpm-teams up to \$1.40/mile (empty & loaded) Contractors, OTR, regional, dedicated. Class-A CDL req'd. Students welcome! (800)801-8816.

DRIVERS ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A FAMILY ORIENTED TRUCKING COMPANY? EARNING POTENTIAL 50-60K. EXC. BENEFITS INCL'D HOME TIME 2YRS SEMI TRACTOR TRAILER EXPERIENCE REQ'D (800)831-4832 OR www.schusterroo.com

DRIVERS DID YOU haul your last load for less than 37cpm? Start from 34-36cpm, raises to 37cpm within months. Accessory pay, bonuses, full benefits, 2-4 days home every 14 assigned conventional take home: (877)452-5627 EOE Own a truck? 90cpm + fuel surcharge. Call now!

DRIVERS-\$1000 SIGN ON for experienced teams! Earn \$.41/mile. No NYC, pay on delivery & guaranteed home-time, USA Turck (800)237-4642.

DRIVERS-\$1000 SIGN ON for experienced OTR. No NYCI Dedicated & Regional avail. Also, owner operators, teams & CDL grads welcome. USA Truck (800)237-4642.

DRIVERS-NEW PAY PKG! up to: 40cpm; 3000 ml/wk + benefits/late model equipment! Solos, teams/owner ops 23 w/CDL-A 1 yr OTR Buske (877)613-6385 ext 285.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time**220** Help Wanted Full-Time**220** Help Wanted Full-Time**Dust Bunnies Cleaning Service Round Lake (847) 740-0541**

Immediate openings for residential cleaning Tues. thru Fri. and Wed. thru Fri. 8am start time ~ Bi-Lingual a plus Must have drivers license ~ \$7.50 hr. to start ~Must speak English ~Co. vehicles provided ~ Days (no nights or weekends) ~Paid Holidays/Vacation Days ~Paid travel between homes ~Work in Teams ~Medical/Dental avail. ~Training Provided

Need SSS to Pay Those Bills? Like Talking on the Phone?

We have the job for you!

No weekends.

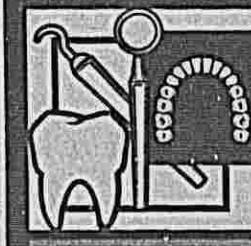
Sell Classified advertising into

Lakeland's 14 different papers.

Mon-Thurs 4:00-8:30 pm

Salary & Commission.

For more info call Lisa at

847-223-8161 ext.191

* Dental Assistants
* Receptionists
* Hygienists
* Doctors

For Temporary & Permanent Positions. Fax Resume 24/7 847-872-1683**DO YOU LIKE... WORKING WITH PEOPLE? BEING PART OF A DYNAMIC TEAM?**

If you answered
YES to these questions,
then we have the job for you!!

We have the following positions available:

CLASSIFIED INSIDE SALES**~Full Time****Mon-Fri • 8:30 am - 5 pm****~Part Time Days****Mon-Fri • 9 am - 2 pm****~Part Time Evenings****Mon-Thurs • 4 pm - 8:30 pm**

We are looking for people with:

- Good verbal communication skills
- Positive attitude • Self motivated
- Creativity • Initiative
- Problem solving
- Decision making skills
- Ability to multitask
- Effective time management
- Organizational skills
- Previous sale experience

Sound like you? Come join the Lakeland Media Team today.

We offer a good starting salary plus commission, 401K, medical benefits and much more!

Please send or fax your resume to:
Bob Schroeder
30 S. Whitney St.,
Grayslake, IL 60030
Fax 847-223-8810

For evening hours call Lisa @ 847-223-8161 X191

RETAIL SALES ASSOCIATES

Leath Furniture is currently seeking ambitious, outgoing sales associates for our **Gurnee location**. Leath offers one of the best sales compensation plans in the furniture business including training pay of \$10/hr, medical, dental, matching 401K, paid vacation time and great furniture discounts! Bi-lingual (English and Spanish) candidates are encouraged to apply. If you are driven by a strong desire to earn money, we want you on our team!

Apply in person
at 3608 Grand Ave.,
or email your resume to
hr@leathfurniture.com.
EOE.

Start With The Hiring Decision Maker
By Scott T. Fleischmann

The goal of every candidate is to find the decision-maker for a given job and personally present their skills and experience to him or her. Unfortunately, we need to send a resume, discuss our skills with a recruiter on the telephone and meet with others before we get to the person who will make the hiring decision. Or do we?

Until about two hundred years ago, finding a job was based on selling your skills to the person who would hire you. In agrarian society, one went to the owner of a large farm and asked if he needed help. The person who arrived at the time of the need usually got the job. Those who lived near a town could ask the butcher, the cobbler, or the seamstress if an apprentice was needed. Again, the job seeker went directly to the owner.

The industrial revolution complicated the process. Jobs became more specialized and technical. An auto company would seek a person with mechanical skills or administrative skills. The human resources department was born. The issue became more complex over time. With the advent of normalized testing and opportunity for background checks, the value of human resources specialists increased significantly.

Their contributions to the company are manifold. Yet, a part of their job is to screen out candidates so that the hiring manager has just the best applicants to review. Subsequently, the decision to hire is made from those selected.

Are good candidates eliminated from the process before they get to meet the person who will make the decision? Indeed they are. As an example, I hired a software engineer several years ago. He contacted me directly, but his resume had been removed from contention for several open positions because he did not have an engineering degree. He did not have a college degree, nor did he graduate from the prestigious high school that he had attended. Family problems in his early life stole these opportunities from him.

Yet at 32 years old he had accomplished some amazing engineering feats. He had patents for products that were currently being sold in the open market. I hired him and he was incredibly successful.

For those who would like to try to contact the hiring manager directly, the first step is to identify that person. Here are three possible solutions. Call the company and ask to speak to the "Director of cost accounting" or the "Manager of software development." If you are not connected, listen to the answer closely. If you are told that we do not have anyone in that position ask, "who manages that function?"

Another possibility is to go to the lobby of a large company and look at the directory of names. They often have titles with the names and the associated office number. This is a better technique because you now have a name to request when you call, as opposed to just a title. However, the best technique is to ask friends and families for the names of people that may be interested in your skills. All of my children got their first jobs from people who knew me first.

Discussing a job opportunity with a hiring manager gives candidates the best opportunity for employment. Can you find the manager who will hire you?

Scott T. Fleischmann is a principal with Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a management consulting firm. They can be contacted through the company web site at www.aboutintegrity.net. Information in this column is opinion, and as such, should be used only as the reader deems suitable.

Landscape Construction Foreman

Experienced, clean driving record, CDL a plus. Must speak English, read plans, identify plants, operate equipment.

Apply in person:
Mitch's Greenthumb
32285 Alleghany Rd. • Grayslake
or fax 847/223-5668

VETERINARY TECHNICIAN

Work full time in a fast paced environment. Exp. as a Veterinary Technician is required.

Apply in person, Fax or Mail your Resume to:

Mundelein Animal Hospital
1133 W. Maple
Mundelein, IL
FAX: 847-566-5877
No Phone Calls Please

McDonald's
Now accepting applications for all shifts!
847-689-8683

Days & Nights • 6.50/hr. Starting

Apply in Person
Great Lakes Naval
Training Center • Building 590

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

225

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Opportunities**WE'RE THERE AT EVERY TURN**

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- Store Management
- Commissioned Sales Professionals
- In Home Designer
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To be considered you should have experience and/or education related to the position. You must be willing to work evenings and weekends and be a team player. We offer a competitive compensation package and comprehensive benefits plan.

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*** Bartenders * Waitstaff * Cooks**
Wanted For Busy Restaurant
In Lake Forest.
Contact: Don or Erica
847-234-9844

EARN \$1000-\$3500/WEEKLY! TAKING simple surveys online! \$75.00 per survey! Free registration! Guaranteed paychecks! Free government grants! \$10,000-\$250,000 never repay! Everyone qualifies! Incredible opportunities. www.fastcashathome.com .

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JACOBSEN LOGISTICS IS looking for dedicated regional drivers in your area. \$800-\$900/wk. \$15 weekly benefits. Frequent home time. Call 800-397-8132 WWW.DRIVEJTC.COM

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is seeking an ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. TO THE SUPERINTENDENT/BOARD OF EDUCATION to begin July 1st. Must possess executive secretarial skills, ability to write well, excellent communication skills, strong sense of confidentiality, Capacity to work independently, Technology skills and professional demeanor. Salary commensurate w/experience. (\$50K-\$55K plus an excellent Benefit pkg & a 12 mo. contract) apply online@ www.lbelem.fce.edu Also submit letter of interest, resume and 3 letters of reference to:

Dr. David Vick
Superintendent
Lake Bluff
School Dist. #65
121 E. Sheridan Place
Lake Bluff, IL 60044
Application Deadline April 30, 2005.

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Full time, local work.
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or call
847-578-1066

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5 years experience a must with benefits

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Lake Villa, IL

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All inquiries confidential
Call 262 620-3068
or Fax resume
262 697-8731

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DistTech, a leader in the transportation industry for 60 years seeks a personable individual for local and on-site work at our Gurnee Terminal. Applicants must be at least 23 yrs. of age, possess 18 mos. T/T exp., Class A CDL & Tanker/Hazmat.

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221 Medical Opportunities

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Or apply in person:
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1100 S. Lewis Ave
Waukegan, IL 60085

RN or RN Pending

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or fax resume to
847-362-4615

Lake Shore Pediatrics

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PRECIOUS TREASURES
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FT openings. 6wks & up. Close to Rt 59 & Rollins Rd. Call Julie (847)973-8834.

ROUND LAKE DAY CARE
Has openings for 5-12 yr-olds. Meals & healthy snacks & structured days w/planned activities. Ask for Debbie (847)740-1442.

WAUCONDA LICENSED DCFS MOM has a F/T opening. Lots of TLC, crafts & activities. Please call (847)526-5969.

WILL PROVIDE LOVING, PVT. CHILDCARE in my Lake Villa home. FT/PT avail. Call Lisa (847)265-9395.

310 Bazaars/Crafts

402: Instructions for a Granny Square, Pineapple stitch, or Striped afghan to crochet. Crochet 1/2 circle hearth rug or table runner. Also in full color is a see stitch or tuneful ribbon afghan to knit. Clear instructions. 5 afghans, table runner & rug. A great value. This pattern is \$3.15 plus \$1.50 shipping & handling.

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Mixed &
Hardwood
WE DELIVER AND STACK IT FOR YOU FREE!!!
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330 Garage
Rummage Sale

GARAGE SALE FRI. 3/11 & SAT. 3/12; 9am-4pm. Don't Miss Boating & snowmobile equipment & parts, lawnmowers, 18' Sea Ray, row boat trailer, household items & furniture, 36887 N. Ridge Ave. (from corner of Wilson/59, go N on Ridge to end). Questions? Contact Brad (847) 587-6998.

MOVING SALE
EVERYTHING MUST GO!!
Couches, TV's, coffee table, end table, baby stuff.
March 7th thru March 30th.
(847) 401-5181
(847) 740-4070.

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at LAKELAND Newspapers and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. FREE ADS are NO CHARGE! (847) 223-8161, ext. 191.

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HORSE STALLS FOR RENT, indoor/outdoor arena, outdoor pasture, daily turnout, \$250/mo. (262) 857-3486, cell (262) 206-9369.

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Twin Orthopedic Firm Mattress Set \$89
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BRAND NEW COUCH WITH A BEAUTIFUL MAUVE & LIGHT PURPLE FLORAL PATTERN. \$450 OBO CALL 847-970-7511

340 Household Goods
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COMPUTER DESK BY Bush, oak color. Aprox. 56" longx23" deep, with attached shelf for supplies and accessories. \$65 Must sell. Priced reduced to \$40. Burlington (262) 539-2559.

DININGROOM SET FOR SALE Large table with 3 leaves & 6 chairs. Buffet has lots of storage. Great condition. \$500/best. (847) 838-1818.

DO YOU NEED TO SELL AN INEXPENSIVE ITEM FOR \$100 OR LESS? GET YOUR AD IN THE 11 "LAKELAND" HOME TOWN PAPERS, THE GREAT LAKES BULLETIN & THE MARKET JOURNAL FOR ONLY \$6 PER WEEK BY CALLING (847) 223-8161 ASK FOR LISA. EXT. 191

GREEN AND BROWN SECTIONAL SOFA w/ hide away bed, in great condition. Asking \$250/best. (847) 732-2781.

★★★★★ NEED NEW FURNITURE? OVER 3,000 PIECES AT WHOLESALE PRICES! DON'T BUY RETAIL! NAME BRANDS. TOP QUALITY. OPEN 7 DAYS. Italian Furniture Sale 3PC Imported Leather Set...\$750 ITALIAN Leather Sectional...\$1295 Fabric Sec. w/2 Recliners...\$690 Sectional w/ Recliner/Sleeper...\$890 Designer Leather Sofa New...\$400 7PC Cherry Fin. DR Set...\$350 7PC DR Set...\$190 10PC Chippendale DR Set w/China...\$1295 5PC Oak Finish Bdrm Set...\$190 5PC Cherry Bdrm Set...\$350 Large Italian Bar Beautiful...\$1090 QN MATTRESS SET...\$75 TWIN SET...\$60 FULL SET...\$65 QUEEN Dbl PillowTop set...\$130 QN Orthopedic Matt Set...\$190 Jumbo Plush PillowTop Set...\$250 3PC Chrome Leg Sofa, Loveseat, Chair Lthr Set...\$1150 3PC Sofa, Love Seat Chair...\$395 WE WILL BEAT ALL PRICES Can Deliver Days (773) 973-7070 OPEN 7 DAYS ALL NEW! Se Habla Espanol SHELDON CORD WHOLESALE 2201 W. DEVON AVE CHICAGO, IL 60659 ★★★★★

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MOVING SALE Contemporary queen bd. set: headboard, frame, 2 night stands, lamp & mirror dresser, \$599. Solid oak queen bd. set: headboard, footboard, frame, dresser, mirror, dresser, 2 night stands, \$2,199. Living room set: couch, loveseat, coffee table & center piece, \$299. New contemporary 4pc. sectional couch, w/glass coffee table & rug. Pd. \$4,600, \$2,399. Patio set: table, 6 chairs, w/cushions, umbrella, \$299. Weber gas grill, \$249. Multiple 19" TV's, \$50/ea. Other items also avail. (847) 838-9264.

Mission Style Queen Size Bed For Sale Cherry Color Wood. 2 years old \$400 obo
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SINGLE GARAGE DOOR, 9' brown/white inside, insulated, \$80. (847) 587-6998.

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NEED NEW FURNITURE? OVER 3,000 PIECES AT WHOLESALE PRICES!

DON'T BUY RETAIL! NAME BRANDS. TOP QUALITY. OPEN 7 DAYS.

Italian Furniture Sale 3PC Imported Leather Set...\$750

ITALIAN Leather Sectional...\$1295

Fabric Sec. w/2 Recliners...\$690

Sectional w/ Recliner/Sleeper...\$890

Designer Leather Sofa New...\$400

7PC Cherry Fin. DR Set...\$350

7PC DR Set...\$190

10PC Chippendale DR Set w/China...\$1295

5PC Oak Finish Bdrm Set...\$190

5PC Cherry Bdrm Set...\$350

Large Italian Bar Beautiful...\$1090

QN MATTRESS SET...\$75 TWIN SET...\$60

FULL SET...\$65

QUEEN Dbl PillowTop set...\$130

QN Orthopedic Matt Set...\$190

Jumbo Plush PillowTop Set...\$250

3PC Chrome Leg Sofa, Loveseat, Chair Lthr Set...\$1150

3PC Sofa, Love Seat Chair...\$395

WE WILL BEAT ALL PRICES

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Lawn mowers \$65 up to \$90. Snowblower \$90. (847) 546-4309

350 **Miscellaneous**

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BATTERY OPERATED 2 SEATER JEEP, for child. (2) Scooters, for child. Like new condition. Best offers. (847) 445-1925.

WANTED SMALL METAL LATHE. Atlas, Craftsman, South Bend, Logan, Clausing. Will pay cash. (626) 925-9838.

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WANT TO BUY Travel Trailer, Motorhome. If needs repair-O.K. Will pay cash. Call (630) 378-1209, Home (847) 223-7539.

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500 **Homes For Sale**

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We always have

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500 Homes For Sale

LOOKING TO BUY OR SELL A HOME IN WI? Give me a call for available homes in the area or for a FREE market analysis of your home. I am a full time Realtor working for Coldwell Banker Real Estate One. Call Sean Glitzlaff today for all your Real Estate needs @ cell (262) 818-1405, office (262) 694-4444 ex. 123.

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ZION-SHEPHERDS CROSSING New Construction Spec Homes. Ready for immediate occupancy. From \$226,060 to \$269,850. For more info. call Pat Jamison, Coldwell Banker (847)746-2312.

504 Homes For Rent

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-bd., 1-ba. house, full bsmnt, lg. lot, quiet street., \$1,150/mo. + sec. dep. (224)715-3277.

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TWIN LAKES, WISC. AREA Huge 3-bd. house, gar., bsmnt., dishwasher, C/A, \$1,150/mo. (262) 210-2773.

BURLINGTON, WISC. AREA Small, cozy, 2-bd., 1-ba., quiet neighborhood, lg. yd., lake-rights. Pets negotiable. \$700/mo. + lease & sec. Avail. 4/1. (262)745-3305.

FOX LAKE This is it! Crisp & clean 3br., 2-ba., complete rehab! Brand new central air, heat, appliances, windows, carpet, roof and everything else! Privacy, peace & quiet, deck, huge yard, and full basement! Convenient to Metra and State Park! \$1,200/mo. + sec. dep. ref. Avail. now! (847)540-7532 Rob Corsello-Stark and Company.

GURNEE LOVELY RANCH HOME on Golf Course! 3-bd., 3-1/2 ba., separate finished quarters in lower level w/walkout. Att. 2-car gar. Min. 1yr. lease. \$2,100/mo. Call (847)367-6304.

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INGLESIDE 3-bd., \$1,095/mo.

INGLESIDE 3-bd., \$985/mo.

LAKE VILLA 4-bd., 2-1/2 car gar., \$1,395/mo.

3-BD. APT. 2nd. flr. on the water, \$1,095/mo.

Vouchers accepted. (847)338-4804.

ISLAND LAKE 3-BD. HOUSE Avail. 4/1. No pets. \$895/mo. + utilities. Eves. (847) 526-8306, days (847)526-5755.

LAKE VILLA 3-BD., 1-ba., 1-car gar. \$1,150/mo. (847) 367-8686, ext. 208

LAKE VILLA LARGE spacious home, \$1,700/mo.

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Andrew Real Estate Brokerage.

LINDENHURST 4-BD.+OFF. 2-BA., 2.5 car gar., new carpet, appls., deck. \$1,750/mo. Call Brenda, RE/MAX SHOWCASE (847) 596-6109.

HAINESVILLE/GRAYSLAKE SCHOOLS 50% OFF 3/1 RENTAL **Brand New Townhouse For Rent** 2 BR, 2.5 BA, Gar. \$1,200/mo. + sec. Avail. Immediately. (847)373-7162.

HARBOR PARK VILLA at Kenosha, WI lakefront. 2-bedrooms, 1-1/2 bathrooms, 3rd. story den/office/guest room. Immaculate, many upgrades. \$214,900. Call Christine Pirocanac (262) 914-1708.

LINDENHURST TOWNHOME LIKE NEW 2-bd.+lft, 2-ba., frpl., 2-car gar., all appls. Included. \$1,200/mo. + sec. No pets. (847)356-8026.

MILLBURN PRISTINE 2-BD. 1-ba, full bsmnt., 2-car gar., wood floors, \$1,150/mo. without gar. (847)912-4400.

PISTAKEE HIGHLAND 3-BD DUPLEX. Includes all appls. & washer/dryer, C/A. Rent includes gas heat, water, garbage and yd. care. Has lg. deck and patio. \$1,100/mo. (847)497-3934.

PISTAKEE LAKEFRONT 2-BD. 1-ba., appls., \$950/mo. Cell (312) 504-3441.

RENT TO OWN 3-bd. home. Fenced yd., 2-car gar., much more. Credit issues O.K. (847)530-0914.

McHenry

Rent w/OPTION. Comfy cozy 2 BR 1 BA, freshly painted inside & out, new carpet, basement and 2 car det. garage \$154,900 / \$895 per month.

LAND MANAGEMENT 815-678-4334 x1

MILLBURN PRISTINE 2-BD. 1-ba, full bsmnt., 2-car gar., wood floors, \$1,150/mo. without gar. (847)912-4400.

PISTAKEE HIGHLAND 3-BD DUPLEX. Includes all appls. & washer/dryer, C/A. Rent includes gas heat, water, garbage and yd. care. Has lg. deck and patio. \$1,100/mo. (847)497-3934.

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RENT TO OWN 3-bd. home. Fenced yd., 2-car gar., much more. Credit issues O.K. (847)530-0914.

514 Condos Townhomes

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-bd., 1-ba. house, full bsmnt., lg. lot, quiet street., \$1,150/mo. + sec. dep. (224)715-3277.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 4-bd., 2-1/2 ba., 2-car gar., hrdwd. flrs. frpl. bsmnt. lg. patio & fenced back yd. \$1,650/mo. Edizon (847)265-9833.

TWIN LAKES, WISC. AREA Huge 3-bd. house, gar., bsmnt., dishwasher, C/A, \$1,150/mo. (262) 210-2773.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN Walk

To Everything. Lg. 3-bd., 2-ba. w/bsmnt., 1-cat det. gar., w/lg. yd. \$1,295/mo. + sec. No pets. Avail. 4/1/05. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN Walk

To Everything. Lg. 3-bd., 2-ba. w/bsmnt., 1-cat det. gar., w/lg. yd. \$1,295/mo. + sec. No pets. Avail. 4/1/05. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

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CLASSIFIED

568 Out Of Area Property

BIG POWDERHORN SKI CHALET: Own your own Ski Chalet at the beautiful Big Powderhorn Ski Resort in the Big Snow Country of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Ironwood/Bessemer area. This adorable Northwood's home looks like a Swiss Chalet on the outside and is an Appalachian log structure in the inside. 3 bedrooms, full kitchen and gas fireplace. Located on a large lot with a view of the ski runs from the front yard and snowmobile trails nearby. It will be sold fully appointed with all furnishings, accessories, linens and kitchen equipment. This Chalet can be cleaned, maintained and rented through the Big Powderhorn Lodging Assn., when you are not there. Amazingly affordable \$45,000 fully furnished. Call for more information: 847-587-6998.

804 Cars for Sale

AUTO AUCTION OPEN TO THE PUBLIC SALVATION ARMY
Every Saturday, 9am.
Every Wednesday, 5pm.
Over 150 cars, boats, campers & motorcycles to be sold weekly

to the highest bidder
at no reserve.
Opening bid \$100.
(847) 662-0100

2727 Belvidere Rd
waukeganauto auction.com

BUICK '04 PARK AVENUE, silver like new, only 14K miles \$23,980, (888)497-8811.

BUICK 1994 LESABRE CUSTOM, 122,000, grt. cond., \$2,700. (847)566-4493.

CADILLAC 1977 EL DORADO exc. cond., 80,000 mi., minor body damage to rear, runs grt., \$1,500/best. Call Darren (847) 276-8049.

CHRYSLER '01 SEBRING \$7990. (847)662-2400.

DODGE '02 STRATUS \$8990 (847)662-2400.

DODGE '92 SHADOW, auto, dual exhaust, pink & more! #3214U \$995. (866)675-4444.

FORD '93 ESCORT Wagon, auto, this one won't last long! #3216N \$1950. (866)675-4444.

KIA '04 OPTIMA, blue only 28K miles! \$11,980. (888)497-8811.

MAZADA '02 626 \$11,550. (847)662-2400.

MAZADA '04 6 \$15,550. (847)662-2400.

MERCEDES '04 (C-CLASS) C230 Kompressor Spt., Black Beauty, only 3K miles, \$26,980. (888)497-8811.

NISSAN '96 QUEST, loaded, silver & much more! #3215N \$2950. (866)675-4444.

PONTIAC '01 FIREBIRD black, low miles, \$10,980. (888)497-8811. (888)497-8811.

PONTIAC '02 SUNFIRE SE, coupe, sporty, \$7980. (888)497-8811.

PONTIAC '04 GRAND AM SE1, Grey, only 22K miles, \$13,980. (888)497-8811.

PONTIAC 1984 FIERO, manual trans., runs, \$1,900 invested, asking \$850. (847) 546-6846.

PONTIAC 1998 GRAND AM GT 4-dr., exc. cond., 58,000 miles, \$6,200/best. (847) 445-2689. Habla Espanol.

PONTIAC 2000 GRAND AM GT, fully loaded, moonroof, CD player, 63,000 miles, A/C, keyless entry, excellent condition, \$10,000/best. (847) 845-8027.

PONTIAC '96 BONNEVILLE, \$3980. (888)497-8811.

SATURN '99 SCI, blue, \$4980. (888)497-8811.

SUBMIT YOUR LAKELAND CLASSIFIED ADS ON THE INTERNET!
Visit lakelandmedia.com to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers... The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$24.00 for 4 lines (approximately 16 words), then only .60¢ for each additional line.

NEED A GREAT RIDE?
CHECK OUT THE VEHICLES FOR SALE IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION!

BUICK '01 CENTURY Custom Sdn, white, \$7980. (888)497-8811.

ASSORTED JEEP PARTS. (847) 456-8628.

TWO SETS OF BMW TIRES w/rims, \$350 each set/best. Plus misc. tires & misc. BMW parts for sale. \$350 each set/best. (847) 828-6813.

574 Real Estate Wanted

LAND WANTED TO BUY BUILDING LOTS, IN-FILL LOTS OR LAND SUITABLE FOR SUBDIVIDING. SENT INFO TO: FLATLAND DEVELOPMENT CORP. PO BOX 566, URBANA, IL 61803

WE BUY HOUSES
In Any Condition & In Foreclosure.
Fast closings.
No Equity. No Problem.
Call (847)543-6782.

708 Snowmobiles/ATVs

SKI-DOO MX 1994, mint condition, stock, very low miles, \$2,500/firm. **SKI-DOO MX 1995**, stock, low miles, \$1,800. **SKI-DOO 340/440 RV hood**. New \$350. Several RV Ski-Doo Chassis for sale. Make offer, older Ski-Doo parts. Brad (847) 587-6998.

710 Boat/Motor/BIC

*****CUSTOM*** BOAT LETTERING CALL 847-587-7256**

ALUMACRAFT 14FT. ROW-BOAT, w/trailer, \$550/best. Call (847) 587-6998.

BAYLINER 1979 21FT. fiber-glass 305Chev Mercruiser, sleeps 4, galley & head. Comes with tandem axle trailer. \$3,500/best. (847) 731-6424.

K & O MARINE DYNAMOMETER, Model 2000, \$200/best. Call (847) 587-6998.

SAILBOAT FOR SALE 1993 MELGES C SCOW Boat in pristine condition. Not sailed for four years. Well cared for. Will not find a better looking boat out there. Just finished buffing/waxing entire boat. Will store for free until Spring. Willing to set-up boat to new owner. Always stored in heated garage. Includes two sails and full boat cover. \$3,300/best. Cell (847) 514-1051. Home (262) 862-2291.

SHORE STATION FOR CATAMARAN SAILBOAT, \$1,000. (847) 587-6998.

714 Camping

CAMPING EQUIPMENT: several gasoline lanterns, \$10/ea.; Brad (847) 587-6998.

720 Sports Equipment

THINK HOLIDAY GIFTS!! ARE YOU A GOLFER?? Must sell-Golf Clubs! Ben Hogan Blades 3-9. Good condition. Just like new for the golfer in your family! \$199. Call Ken (847) 740-1512.

804 Cars for Sale

CHEVY '04 MALIBU Classic \$10,450. (847)662-2400.

824**Vans**

AUTO AUCTION OPEN TO THE PUBLIC SALVATION ARMY
Every Saturday, 9am.
Every Wednesday, 5pm.
Over 150 cars, boats, campers & motorcycles to be sold weekly

to the highest bidder
at no reserve.
Opening bid \$100.
(847)662-0100

2727 Belvidere Rd
waukeganauto auction.com

828 Sport Utility Vehicles

CHEVY '02 TRAILBLAZER LS, 4WD - maroon, \$15,980. (888)497-8811.

DODGE '02 CARAVAN, 3.0, V6, red & more, #3204N \$5950. (866)675-4444.

FORD 2000 EXPLORER ED-DIE BAUER, heated leather, w/3rd. seat, & much more. \$14,500/best. (847)740-4564.

FORD '94 EXPLORER XLT \$4990. (847)662-2400.

JEEP '97 GRAND CHEROKEE, 4x4, CD/Cass., Ithr, red & more, #3186N. \$7950. (866)675-4444.

KIA '01 SPORTAGE, 4-dr, 4x4, black. \$10,480. (888)497-8811.

MAZADA '01 TRIBUTE 4x4 \$11,770. (847)662-2400.

KIA '04 OPTIMA, blue only 28K miles! \$11,980. (888)497-8811.

MAZADA '02 626 \$11,550. (847)662-2400.

MAZADA '04 6 \$15,550. (847)662-2400.

MERCEDES '04 (C-CLASS) C230 Kompressor Spt., Black Beauty, only 3K miles, \$26,980. (888)497-8811.

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PONTIAC 1984 FIERO, manual trans., runs, \$1,900 invested, asking \$850. (847) 546-6846.

PONTIAC 1998 GRAND AM GT 4-dr., exc. cond., 58,000 miles, \$6,200/best. (847) 445-2689. Habla Espanol.

PONTIAC 2000 GRAND AM GT, fully loaded, moonroof, CD player, 63,000 miles, A/C, keyless entry, excellent condition, \$10,000/best. (847) 845-8027.

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SATURN '99 SCI, blue, \$4980. (888)497-8811.

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ASSORTED JEEP PARTS. (847) 456-8628.

TWO SETS OF BMW TIRES w/rims, \$350 each set/best. Plus misc. tires & misc. BMW parts for sale. \$350 each set/best. (847) 828-6813.

S30**Firewood**

FIREWOOD CALL FOR QUALITY WOOD & QUICK DELIVERY!!

L & D Firewood

2yr. Seasoned Mixed & Hardwood

WE DELIVER AND STACK IT FOR YOU FREE!!!

CALL ABOUT OUR END OF SEASON SPECIALS!!

Home (847) 223-3161, cell (847) 845-8027

S33**Handyman**

MEDIUM/LARGE OR SMALL TREES Cut down & sectioned. Will beat any estimate w/your satisfaction guaranteed. Other repairs & installations also. Call (847) 223-8755.

S39**Housekeeping**

DEBBIE'S CLEANING SERVICE SPRING CLEANING WINDOWS, WOODWORK, HOUSE CLEANING. Reasonable Rates. FREE Estimates. Also Move-Ins/Move Outs. 22yrs. Experience.

.....

S44**Motorcycles**

SUZIE Q OGDEN'S HOME CLEANING
Residential
Weekly
Bi-weekly
Monthly
Move-in
Move-out
New construction
Offices

*One time cleanings.
FREE Estimates!
Senior discounts!
Insured.

Call Suzie Q.
Office: (847)587-4340
Cell: (847) 207-1646.

S57**Painting/Decorating**

EGW SERVICES Is Your Deck Gray & Nasty?

EGW Services can help.

Specializing in:

- Powerwashing
- Deckwashing
- Staining/Painting
- Deck & Fence Repairs

•Water Proofing

•Tile Flooring

(847) 207-9191

Office (847) 587-4340

.....

<

900

Legals

**PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID**

PROJECT: MANO A MANO FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER
FDN, INC
REMODELING/RENOVATION
6 E. MAIN ST.
ROUND LAKE PARK, IL. 60073

ARCHITECT: ARTHUR JAKL, ARCHITECT
6 N025 LINDEN AVE.
MEDINAH, IL. 60157

Mano a Mano Family Resource Center will receive bids until 5:00 P.M., local time, on April 1st, 2005 at the Mano a Mano Family Resource Center office located at 222 E. Main St., Round Lake Park, IL. 60073. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. Bids will be opened at 5:00 P.M. local time, on April 1st., 2005 and all interested parties are invited to attend. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud. Mano a Mano Family Resource Center's office hours are 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. weekdays.

Project could be started on April 4th, 2005. The project must be finished within 60 days of having started the project.

As this construction project is to be federally funded, all applicable Federal labor standards and equal opportunity regulations will be enforced.

The successful contractor/Bidder for this project will be required to comply, to the greatest extent feasible, with all Section 3 regulations pertaining to provision of opportunities for training and employment to lower income residents of the project area and to the provisions that contracts for work-in connection with this project be awarded to businesses concerned located in, or owned in substantial part by, persons residing in the area of the project. The project area is defined as the County of Lake.

Any contract or contracts awarded under this Invitation to Bid are expected to be funded in part through the HUD program for Community Development Block Grants.

Drawings and specifications may be examined at:

MANO A MANO FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER
222 E. MAIN ST.
ROUND LAKE PARK, IL. 60073
PHONE #: (847)201-1521-English
(847)201-1522-Spanish
FAX #: (847)201-1524

0311B-7055-RL
March 11, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

**ESTATE OF
PATRICIA ANNE KASPRZYK) 04P0996
Deceased.**

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of **PATRICIA ANNE KASPRZYK** of Wildwood, Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on October 22, 2004, to **JAMES R. KASPRZYK** whose attorney is Henehan Donovan & Isaacson, Ltd., 150 South Wacker Drive, Suite 1050, Chicago, IL. 60606.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, or with representative, or both, on or before October 12, 2005, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ James R. Kasprzyk
(Representative)

/s/ James J. McManus
(Attorney)

0311B-7050-GL
March 11, 18, 25, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Three Are We Sales
NATURE/PURPOSE:
Wholesale/Retail
**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**
2395 N. Orchard Ln., Round
Lake Beach, IL. 60073,
(847)265-9091.
**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE**
**ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTION BUSINESS**
David, Terri Finch, 2395 N.
Orchard Ln., Round Lake
Beach, IL. 60073, (847)265-
9091.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Joyce A. Konstantinow
31074 N. Darrell Rd., McHenry, IL. 60051, (847)372-0242.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Joyce A. Konstantinow
March 2, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of February 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Christina J. Hom
Notary Public

Received: Feb. 24, 2005

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0311B-7053-FL

March 4, 11, 18, 2005

gal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Cynthia Fischer
March 7, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 7th day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public

Received: March 7, 2005

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0311B-7054-LV

March 11, 18, 25, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Windows R Clean

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Window Cleaning Ser.

**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**

25518 Wacker Dr., Lake Villa, IL. 60046, (847)587-7798.

**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE**

**ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTION BUSINESS**

Cynthia Fischer, 25518 Wacker Dr., Lake Villa, IL. 60046, (847)587-7798.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Cynthia Fischer
March 7, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 7th day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Linda M. Paulson
Notary Public

Received: March 7, 2005

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0311B-7054-LV

March 11, 18, 25, 2005

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lakes Self Storage will dispose of goods for non payment from:

Units: #27, #41 & #59 belonging to Staton Construction and from unit #13 belonging to Michael Niesen.

0304A-7047-FL

March 4, 11, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
El Caporal Restaurant

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Food

**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**

31074 N. Darrell Rd., McHenry, IL. 60051, (847)372-0242.

**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE**

**ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTION BUSINESS**

Joyce A. Konstantinow, 31074 N. Darrell Rd., McHenry, IL. 60051, (847)372-0242.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Joyce A. Konstantinow
March 2, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Joyce A. Konstantinow
Notary Public

Received: March 2, 2005

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0311B-7052-FL

March 11, 18, 25, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
The Shepherds Guide

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Advertising

**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**

35050 N. Shoreline Dr., Ingleside, IL. 60041, (847)546-3146.

**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE**

**ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTION BUSINESS**

Kelly, Angel Mancillas, 35050 N. Shoreline Dr., Ingleside, IL. 60041, (847)546-3146.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Kelly Mancillas
March 2, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of March 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Kelly Mancillas
Notary Public

Received: March 2, 2005

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0304A-7046-RL

March 4, 11, 18, 2005

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
A & R Lewis Mechanical

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Heating & Air Conditioning

**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**

99 N. Savannah Pkwy., Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)201-1047.

**NAME(S) AND POST
OFFICE OR RESIDENCE**

**ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING,
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTION BUSINESS**

Carolyn Lewis, 99 N. Savannah Pkwy., Round Lake, IL. 60073, (847)201-1047.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Carolyn Lewis
Feb. 28, 2005

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of February 2005.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Mary E. Demers
Notary Public

Received: Feb. 28, 2005

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0304A-7046-RL

March 4, 11, 18, 2005

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ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME application**

NAME OF BUSINESS:
Advantage Printing Services

NATURE/PURPOSE:
Retail

**ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
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CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY:**

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SAVE \$4,000 OFF MSRP
MSRP IS
\$18,999

Compare To 04 Jeep Liberty

Savings off MSRP for Suzuki XL-7 & Suzuki Vitara LX. MSRP may not be price of vehicle sold in trade area. *All vehicles - Plus, tax, title, license & DOC FEE. **With approved credit. On select models. In lieu of rebates. See dealer for details. ^To current Suzuki owners, must qualify. See dealer for details. Photos of vehicles are for illustration purposes only. Offers & prices expire 3 days from publication date. LL 03/11/05

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